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# THE TIMES

No. 65,045 MONDAY AUGUST 29 1994

## 'Significant progress' in peace talks

# IRA seeking troop cuts after truce

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR, AND JOHN HICKS

A SUSPENSION of the IRA's 25-year campaign of terror against British rule in Northern Ireland looked increasingly likely last night after Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, said that the elements for peace might be in place.

In a joint statement with John Hume, leader of Ulster's main nationalist party, he said the "essential ingredients" might be available, and called for a generous response from Britain. An IRA ceasefire in some form is now expected on all sides, perhaps as early as tomorrow.

A demand for the withdrawal of some British troops from Ulster seems likely to accompany any declaration by the IRA, however, and the ceasefire is not expected to be the permanent cessation of hostilities demanded by London and Dublin.

The two leaders said yesterday that measurable progress had been made towards a just and lasting peace in Northern Ireland. "We have publicly acknowledged that the task of seeking agreement on a peaceful and democratic accord for all the people of Ireland is our primary challenge. We are convinced that significant progress has been made in developing the conditions necessary for this to occur."

The two men, who have held a series of talks about persuading the IRA to end violence, and who first announced draft proposals for peace in September last year, said their aim remained an overall political peace strategy "based on the right of the Irish people as a whole to national self-determination". Their statement said: "All that has been tried before has failed to satisfactorily resolve the conflict or remove the political conditions which give rise to it.



Adams: "challenge is a democratic accord"

"If a lasting settlement is to be found, there must be fundamental and thorough-going change. It is clear that an internal settlement is not a solution."

The British Government reacted cautiously to the statement last night, suggesting that there had been many false promises from the IRA in the past. The Northern Ireland Office said that if Mr Adams wanted Sinn Fein to become part of the political process, he was aware of the conditions required — a firm and permanent renunciation of violence.

The IRA declaration seems certain to fall short of that prerequisite, but sources are expecting it to be at least sufficiently substantial to enable the IRA to demand concessions in return. The Hume-Adams statement said there would be a "heavy onus" on Britain to respond positively both by helping in the search for "an agreed Ireland by encouraging the process of national reconciliation" and in terms of demilitarisation.

British ministers have always made clear, however, that troops will be scaled down only after a permanent ending of violence. Force reductions in response to a temporary ceasefire would bring fierce protests from the Unionist population, which remains wary of any deal hatched by London and Dublin.

Yesterday, the Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party called on all Unionists to reject whatever is proposed, despite assurances in the Hume-Adams statement that a final solution can be achieved only with the consent of Protestants.

☐ Security forces across Northern Ireland were on full alert last night after mortar bombs were fired at a checkpoint near the Irish border. They exploded harmlessly by the main Belfast-Dublin road outside Newry, Co Down. At the same time, a mortar attack on a police station in Belfast was foiled when RUC officers spotted the device in the back of a Ford Fiesta car and defused it. Three earlier mortar attacks on police stations across the Province failed; no one was seriously injured.

The attacks themselves added to speculation that a ceasefire is on the way, and that the IRA wants to suspend its present phase of operations "with a bang".

CARL RUTHERFORD



Shoppers singing hymns yesterday before seeking out bargains at the MetroCentre in Gateshead, leased from the Church Commissioners

# Sunday shopping starts with worship

BY ROBIN YOUNG

SUNDAY trading was given the blessing of the Church and St Michael yesterday, as hundreds of thousands of shoppers spent millions of pounds taking advantage of the first legal Sunday openings across England and Wales.

Under the new Sunday Trading Act, which came into effect yesterday, large stores could open legally for up to six hours, and small shops for as long as they liked.

Marks and Spencer joined those taking advantage of the new rules, for the first time opening ten of its stores in England and Wales.

At Britain's biggest indoor shopping complex, the MetroCentre in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, where the landlords are the Church Commissioners, a service with hymns and Bible readings was held for those who wanted to combine their Sunday shopping with worship.

With an estimated 90,000 shoppers thronging the complex, and buses shuttling shoppers from the centre of Newcastle.

"It has been very, very busy. We reckon Sunday could well establish itself as the second busiest day of the week after Saturday," the MetroCentre's public relations manager, Paul Keenan, said. "We have spent about £50,000 on publicity, and we have had people coming from as far afield as Scotland and North Yorkshire."

The Church Commissioners insisted that Sunday opening should be voluntary, but 95 per cent of the centre's 350 tenants took the opportunity to open their doors for the first time on a Sunday.

The MetroCentre's chaplain, the Rev Lyn Jamieson, said before conducting the service: "I was sad when the Sunday trading law came into being, because we are going to lose a precious day to pause for thought. But I have to be positive about it."

More than 300 shops at the Lakeside Centre, Thurrock, Essex, also opened for the first time on a Sunday, with queues forming an hour beforehand. The general manager, Michael Belt, said Sunday was clearly going to be the second most popular shopping day for families.

At the Meadowhall Centre in Sheffield only a handful of the 270 shops remained closed, mainly finance houses, building societies and travel agents. The assistant marketing manager, David Meikle, said that twice the number of shops that had previously opened on Sundays had now joined in.

At the Cribbs Causeway hypermarket, outside Bristol, customers had to queue 15 minutes for parking spaces.

The spokesman for Marks and Spencer, Brian Hudspith, said: "At Camberley in Surrey people were knocking on the doors an hour before we opened. All indications are that we shall be opening between 25 and 30 stores regularly." He said that M&S had not been opposed to Sunday trading, but only to breaking the law by anticipating its change.

In London, the Marble Arch Traders' Association, representing more than 360 shops in Edgware Road, claimed that Sunday trade was up 30 per cent.

The John Lewis Partnership kept its department stores closed, but opened some Waitrose supermarkets.

Last free day, page 2

# Thousands flee fire at Civil War 'battle'

BY JENNY KNIGHT

THOUSANDS of people fled the scene of a mock battle yesterday as fire raced through a field where a Civil War battle was being re-enacted.

At least 22 people were hurt in the rush or overcome by smoke and taken to hospital. About 30 cars were destroyed or damaged. The fire is thought to have started when corn stubble was ignited by a spark from a cannon. Families dashed to safety as flames threatened to engulf the spectators' car park.

The blaze at a 58-acre field in Witney, Oxfordshire, was brought under control by about 50 firefighters within 30 minutes. Thousands of people had turned out to watch the Sealed Knot Society re-enact the battle of Windrush Valley. But the fighting was abandoned as Cavaliers on horseback and Roundheads on foot ushered spectators to safety. Two of the injured were Sealed Knot members who tried to put out the flames.

Barry Pearce, 23, from Abingdon, Oxfordshire, lost his £5,000 Peugeot in the blaze. "The fire spread about 10ft in ten seconds," he said.

Margaret Jephcott, who was with her daughter Gemma, 5, said she became terrified when she could not find her son Wayne, 10, who was with a friend in another part of the field. She later found he had been taken home by his friend's mother.

"I was so glad to see he was alive and well," she said.

Notting Hill carnival, page 3

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Dove-Edwin: wept for country's first medal

## Drug sprinter loses medal

THE Sierra Leone sprinter who finished behind Linford Christie in the Commonwealth Games 100 metres was yesterday stripped of his silver medal after failing a test for anabolic steroids.

Horace Dove-Edwin, who wept on the rostrum after winning the first medal for his country in the 64 years of the Games, was the third athlete to fail a drugs test at the Games.

Games reports, page 24

# MPs' pay increase outrages unions

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

PLANS by Kenneth Clarke for another crackdown on pay for 1.4 million public-sector workers were threatened yesterday by outraged reactions from union leaders to the news that MPs are to receive a pay rise of nearly 5 per cent on January 1.

The Government's tough stance in the long-running rail dispute was also in danger of being jeopardised as it came under attack for hypocrisy in going along with an increase double the rate of inflation.

Conservative MPs responded with alarm, and backbenchers who voted against the increase last November declared that they would not take it. But Tony Newton, Leader of the House of Commons, mounted a fierce defence of the rise that will mean an MP's basic salary going up to £33,169. Over a three-year period, he said, MPs would have been treated just the same as civil servants with whom their pay had been linked, but as their increase had been delayed, they would "actually have lost out by about £2,000".

The furore came at an embarrassing time for the Government. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is poised to write next month to the independent review bodies covering groups such as nurses, doctors, teachers and senior civil servants telling them that the sharper-than-expected fall in inflation means that any pay increases next year must be funded through improvements in efficiency. There will be no formal limit on settle-

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# Castro bans 'unsafe' exit of minors

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

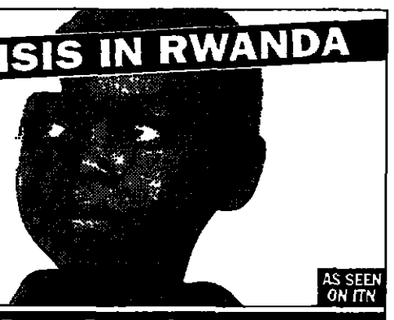
PRESIDENT Castro sprang a surprise in the Cuban crisis yesterday by ordering his Coast Guard and police to stop unsafe boats and rafts leaving for the United States if they are carrying children and young people.

The order came after Havana and Washington, in their first conciliatory move since the exodus of Cubans began, agreed to have talks this week.

Dr Castro's decision made no mention of any bar on adults. Nor was it clear if its purpose was humanitarian or to prevent young people leaving a country where children say they would like to grow up to be foreigners.

The Cuban authorities have previously done nothing to hamper Cubans leaving on the perilous journey across the Florida Strait.

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4117 SUN

# The man who offered the Labour Party £5m

BY AHMED FAZL IN DHAKA AND DOMINIC KENNEDY

THE Bangladeshi businessman who offered £5 million to the Labour Party sells military equipment and is known as "Maharajah" and "Dream Prince" because of his lavish lifestyle.

Dr Moosa Bin-Shamsher, whose donation was rejected because the party opposes gifts from foreign benefactors, lives in one of the biggest houses in the sub-continent, according to an executive at his office in Dhaka. Home is a palace in the Gulshan district, favoured by foreign diplomats. His bedroom alone is reputed to be 1,200 sq ft.

"He has about 50 servants, and most are in dinner jackets," the executive said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "He is a famous man, a generous man, a kind man, a stylish man." Dr Moosa is said to own more than 40 watches, but his most splendid trophy is a 1¼in shoe pendant of diamonds, rubies and sapphires, which he keeps in Switzerland but takes out to wear at parties. The shoes are designed by Gucci and Christian Dior.

Dr Moosa has many friends in Britain, the executive said, and often visits London. His business, Datco, involves sensitive military equipment and hardware, and he travels widely abroad, particularly in the Middle East, South America and Far East. He acquired his title from a California university after a correspondence course several years ago. Few, if any, businessman in his country are known to have PhDs.

He returned to Bangladesh on Friday after another extensive foreign tour, and was yesterday travelling by car to the southern district of Faridpur, to visit the grave of his father, a senior government official. He is accompanied by his wife, two sons and daughter. The children are studying in the hope of gaining places at London University.

"It's a very conservative family in every respect, very simple," the executive said. He was unable to say why Dr Moosa wanted to finance the Labour Party.

Labour said yesterday it had been unaware of the donor's identity. But once the director of finance, Paul Blagbrough, realised he was a foreigner living abroad, without any business interests in Britain, the offer was refused.

William Rees-Mogg, page 12



Moosa: "a generous man, kind man, very simple"

# Labour demands answers over Archer shares



Lady Archer: MP claims her position is untenable

By Philip Webster, Lindsay Cook and Jon Ashworth

**The Stock Exchange has no powers to take action against Anglia Television directors, even if they are found to have broken the stringent City rules on insider dealing before the MAI takeover bid**

THE Labour leadership fired a barrage of questions at Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare and his wife last night over the Anglia Television shares affair.

After a Labour MP had demanded Lady Archer's resignation as a director of Anglia, Robin Cook, the shadow Trade and Industry Secretary, called on her to say whether she had warned her husband about dealing in Anglia shares during a price-sensitive period.

*He asked of Lord Archer:*

☐ If he did not know about the [MAI] takeover bid, why did he think Anglia shares were such a good buy the morning after the board meeting?

☐ If the deals were for Saib [Broosk Saib, *on whose behalf Lord Archer* ordered the shares be acquired], why did he not ask for the cheque to be sent to him?

He asked of Lady Archer:

☐ Did she warn Lord Archer that as the spouse of a board member he should not be dealing in Anglia shares during a price sensitive period?

☐ When did she learn that her husband had instructed the purchase of Anglia shares and when did she tell the Anglia board?

He asked of Mr Saib:

☐ Would he have paid for the purchase of the Anglia shares if they had not been sold at once at a profit? Could he have raised the £240,000 for their purchase?

☐ Why can he not tell us where the profit went if the deals were done on *his behalf*?

Mr Cook said: "If the Department of Trade and Industry report did clear Lord Archer, he and his friends should have no problem in answering these questions. If they will not answer these questions, there is a strong case for a second opinion from the Crown Prosecution Service to get the answers. The public must be told the whole truth."

Jamie Cann, Labour MP for Ipswich, has written to David McCall, the chairman of Anglia, saying Lady Archer's position as a non-executive director has become "untenable".

Lord Archer, who was a contender for the post of Conservative Party chairman before the row broke, publicly apologised to his wife through *his lawyer last week*. Mr Cann declared: "Lord Archer has admitted that he made a 'grave error' and 'embarrassed' Lady Archer. I believe he has made her position on the board untenable. As well as that, it is not just her duty *not to pass on information to her* husband — and we don't know whether she did that — but also, under the Yellow Book rules, which detail what a board member should do to be seen to be acting properly, she has a duty to prevent her husband from being involved in share dealings before the takeover period."

A spokesman for Anglia said it would not be commenting on the Cann letter.

It emerged yesterday that the Stock Exchange has no power to take action against directors of Anglia Television, even if they were found to have broken stringent City rules on insider dealing ahead of the £292 million MAI takeover bid.

Had the bid failed, the Stock Exchange would have full authority to investigate, and possibly censure, directors over possible breaches of its Yellow Book code. Anglia is no longer listed, and the Stock Exchange's powers apply only to quoted companies.

Lady Archer was informed of the proposed takeover bid the day before her husband placed an order to buy shares. This, and a subsequent order, gave rise to a profit of £80,000, registered in the name of Mr Saib. The fact that Lord Archer dealt in Anglia shares so soon after his wife came into possession of price-sensitive information would normally provide grounds for a full investigation.

The Stock Exchange will not comment on individual cases. However, it was sufficiently angered by suggestions that it was not alert to suspicious trades in Anglia to issue a formal statement saying it initiated contact with a number of broking firms concerning trades in Anglia shares in the days leading up to the MAI bid.

Speculation continued at the weekend that Lady Archer would be obliged to step down from the Anglia board. However, sources close to MAI said there was no groundswell of opinion calling for her to resign.

Lady Archer was at her home in Cambridgeshire yesterday, but declined to comment.

Letters, page 15

# Not guilty should not be read as innocent, says judge

By Robin Young



**THE judge who sentenced the Guildford Four suggested yesterday that the verdict of "not guilty" should be abolished from the courts of England and Wales, because it is wrongly *taken to mean that* the defendant is innocent.**

**Lord Donaldson of Lymington, the former Master of the Rolls, wrote in an article in *The Mail on Sunday*: "The verdict of 'not guilty' says *nothing about innocence. It* simply says that the jury was not wholly sure that the accused committed the crime." He first broached the topic in a letter to *The Times* on August 19.**

***Lord Donaldson claimed*** **to know "from personal experience" that "everyday miscarriages of justice" arise from the way in which the legal system is weighted in favour of the accused, with *many defendants* being found not guilty because juries had "unreasonable" doubts about their guilt.**

**"The reality", Lord Donaldson wrote, "is that a verdict of not guilty may mean that the *jury* considered that the accused was innocent, but is much more likely to mean that they were not sure. Would it not be better simply to have two verdicts — 'guilty' and 'not proved'?"**

**He dismissed the idea of following the Scottish system of having three possible verdicts — "guilty", "not guilty" and "not proven". He wrote: "The only real issue for the jury is whether they are sure the accused is guilty. Whether he is innocent or not is irrelevant for their purpose, and it is a pity this is not generally understood."**

**Lord Donaldson added that if a Criminal Cases Review Authority is set up, as urged by the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice, it should focus on identifying "the few cases in which the innocent are convicted".**

**It should not, he suggested, construe as "miscarriages of justice" cases in which "information which was not before the jury might have enabled the accused, though probably guilty, to get away with it".**

**Professor Michael Zander, *a member of the royal commission* quoted by Lord Donaldson in his article, commented yesterday: "A verdict of 'not proved' still lumps together two categories, those who are innocent and those *whose guilt is in doubt. I* would prefer them to be lumped together as 'not guilty' rather than introduce second-class acquittals, which mean that the innocent would leave court still tainted with *the suspicion of guilt.*"**

## Channel 4 chief condemns 'Mary Whitehouse tendency' for shortcomings of watchdogs

# Grade calls for curb on middle class influence on television



Michael Grade, centre, attacked the alliance of the broadcasting regulators Lady Howe and Canon Pilkington as an "unsuitable marriage"

By Alexandra Frean, Media Correspondent

THE system of broadcasting regulation is deeply defective and dominated by a band of "middle-class, middle-brow and narrow-minded" appointees drawn from a secret *Whitehall list*, Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, said yesterday.

Attacking the "clumsy patchwork" of television watchdogs which had been created in response to the "Mary *Whitehouse* tendency" of public opinion, Mr Grade urged the Government to bring the BBC and commercial television under the auspices of a single regulator.

Mr Grade said the Government's proposals, outlined last month in its White Paper on the BBC, to merge the Broadcasting Standards Council, which regulates for taste and decency, and the Broadcasting Complaints Commission, which deals with matters of fairness, did not go far enough.

"The marriage between Lady Howe [chairwoman of the BSC] and Canon Pilkington [chairman of the BCC] is most unsuitable. It is illogical to preserve these two ridiculous and discredited bodies. Their members are drawn from a secret Whitehall list of goody-two-shoes people who are middle class, middle-brow and narrow-minded. They are a hangover from a bygone patrician age."

Mr Grade said that television companies were not "defective toasters" which needed constant servicing. The present system of regulation meant that programme makers worked within a culture of "prohibition and censure" that deprived viewers of the right to choose what they could watch.

Speaking in a debate at the Edinburgh International Television Festival, chaired by David Mellor MP, Mr Grade suggested that the Independent Television Commission, which licences and regulates commercial television companies, be made responsible for all television regulation.

Unlike the BSC and the BCC it had real teeth, he said, because it had the ultimate sanction of removing a broadcaster's licence.

In a further move to end the muddle of regulation, the ITC's powers should be extended over the BBC. At present the BBC's governors were seen to be *parti pris* towards what is broadcast by the corporation because they have the power to preview programmes.

Mr Grade's remarks represent a blow to the Government, which had hoped to end the debate on regulation once and for all with its proposals to merge the BCC and the BSC. While there is widespread recognition that this streamlining would enhance public understanding of the regulation system, few in the industry have proposed reforms as radical as Mr Grade's suggestions.

There are fears in the industry that the creation of an all-encompassing regulator would deprive the system of checks and balances. There is also concern over how regulation of the publicly-funded BBC could be reconciled with policing of standards of the commercially funded channels. At present, although the BBC governors have a constitutional right to preview the corporation's own programmes, they are on record as saying they will not do this and that they are therefore in a position to act as the broadcaster's regulatory conscience.

Colin Shaw, director of the BSC, said he was "profoundly opposed" to bringing the BBC and commercial television under a single watchdog.

"What Michael Grade is overlooking is that consumer protection goes beyond responding to complaints from viewers. It also includes research and debate through which the audience can make its views felt."

☐ David Mellor yesterday denied recent accusations from an all-party committee of MPs that the Thatcher Government had inadvertently allowed satellite television companies to gain exclusive access to big sporting events through its "slipshod and inadequate" wording of the 1990 Broadcasting Act.

*Mr Mellor, who as a Home* Office minister between 1989 and 1990 was one of the architects of the Act, said the Government had never envisaged a need to deny cable and satellite television companies access to top "listed" events in the sporting calender.

Mr Mellor was responding to a call at the Edinburgh Television Festival from Sir Paul Fox, *former managing* director of BBC Television, for the Government to ban cable and satellite television companies from bidding for the listed events.

Letters, page 13

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Shoppers outside M&S in Blackpool on the first day of legal Sunday trading

# Men trail along as wives relish another M & S day

By Kate Alderson

CUSTOMERS milled round Marks and Spencer in Blackpool yesterday, happily taking advantage of the first day of legal Sunday trading. But for a handful of men it was shopping hell as usual.

On seats for the infirm and tired to rest upon, men took up their customary Saturday afternoon perch, laden with shopping bags and uninterested in their wives' and girlfriends' purchases. For Barry Thomson, in his late *twenties, from Birmingham*, it had proved too much.

"Seven days of this bloody miserable shopping," he sighed. "I ask you. I should be at home watching the sport, but I'm messing about like a pack-horse while my girlfriend clears out the bank account.".

*Morris Nicholls, 57, from* Co Durham, was sitting exhausted in a corner, concealed behind washing machines. "I'm all for Sunday opening, but I must admit I get fed up of it all and just find a quiet spot. I'm here with the wife, daughter and son-in-law, and for people like that who work all week, it's a great opportunity."

*John Murphy*, a pensioner from Airdrie, could not understand what the fuss was about. Clutching shopping bags and resting at the back of the store while his wife bought food, he said: "We have this carry-on in Scotland you know? People talk about Sunday trading spoiling the *peace of the seventh day, but I* think they should close pubs and clubs and then we would all get some peace from those who can't hold their drink."

A handful of Marks and Spencer stores opened at 11am for six hours yesterday nationwide. The company, unlike other stores, had not *opened while Sunday trading* was illegal. In Blackpool the shop was full enough to open up more than half of the food hall's tills.

Outside in the town's main shopping street, many chain stores had opened for six hours. None was as crowded as on a Saturday, but the curious, the window-shoppers and those who have no other time to shop, were filling pedestrian malls usually empty on Sunday but for street traders.

The only queue of excited shoppers was outside an electrical goods clearance sale where portable televisions were being sold for £5 and video recorders for £20. The *boarded-up shop promised* to open at 3pm and a patient queue of 50 people soon formed.

Outside Marks and Spencer, Cecil Willerton, a pensioner, was sitting on a bench with his wife Rosemary and her two friends. Sunday opening was a good idea for *seaside towns, he said, but* "utterly ridiculous for ordinary places. Folk don't have that much money to spend and six days is quite enough".

Gateshead service, page 1

# Paupers of politics look enviously at Italians

By Michael Dynes, Whitehall Correspondent

BRITISH MPs are among the *lowest-paid parliamentarians* in Europe, even with the pay increase that will take their salaries to £33,169.

Italian MPs, by far the highest-paid in the European Union, receive an average of *£73,051 as well as generous* expense accounts. In France and Germany MPs receive an average of £54,700 and £48,953 a year respectively, excluding allowances and expenses, while in Belgium and *The Netherlands they are paid* £43,612 and £42,559 respectively. Spain comes bottom of the pay league with an average of £21,436.

Politics is a much more lucrative profession in America. *President Clinton takes* home £133,300, comparedto £81,956 for John Major. Ordinary members of the House of Representatives and the Senate receive £86,300, excluding office allowances and expenses, while leaders of the Democrats and Republicans in the House and Senate receive £99,200.

*South Africa has just* awarded a salary increase to its MPs that brings their official income up to £32,000 a year, but the cost of living in South Africa makes this equivalent to a top executive salary.

*Michael Ryle*, a former Clerk of Committees at the House of Commons, who advised the Speaker and the select committee chairmen for more than 40 years, said: "Our MPs are not particularly *well-paid compared to MPs in* other countries or other professions. They live in fear of the fuss created every time their pay is increased. I personally do not believe they have been greedy. But they have made a bit of a mess deciding how they should be paid."

Richard Alexander, Conservative MP for Newark, who voted against the pay deal, said: "Sooner or later MPs' salary will have to be brought up to the level civil servants are receiving. I just thought it was the wrong time to do it."

The salaries of MPs in the EU are: Italy, £73,051; France, £54,700; Germany, £48,953; Belgium, £43,612; The Netherlands, £42,559; Britain, £33,169; Denmark, £32,460; Ireland, £31,203; Portugal, £27,258; Luxembourg, £25,225; Greece, £22,730; Spain, £21,436.

# Newton defends pay rise

Continued from page 1

ments but the Government intends to freeze the overall public-sector pay bill for the second year running.

Ministers are paying the *price for asking MPs, whose* pay had been linked to that of middle-ranking civil servants, to set an example after Norman Lamont, then Chancellor, imposed a ceiling of 1.5 per cent at the end of 1992. As a result they missed out on rises of 3.9 per cent in 1992 and 1.5 per cent last year.

*The Commons* agreed on a "catch-up" deal last November, with a two-stage increase of 2.7 per cent in January this year, and a further 2.68 per cent in January 1995. However, the realignment of their pay with the Civil Service will mean that they also get the 2 per cent recently negotiated by the civil service unions for grades with which they are linked. The total rise on January *1 will be* 4.7 per cent.

Sir Fergus Montgomery, one of the 16 Tory MPs who voted against the rise *last year*, said that he would not take the full rise, but one that matched inflation. Another Conservative, Harold Elletson, said he had voted against the rise because he felt it would be sending the wrong signal at the wrong time.

Mr Newton said that over a three-year period MPs would have been treated in precisely the same way as the civil servants with whom their pay had been linked. "MPs will have had exactly the same as civil servants over the same period but they will have had it later than civil servants, with a result that MPs will actually have lost out by about £2,000 each permanently by comparison with civil servants."

Alan Jinkinson, general secretary of Unison, Britain's biggest union, said: *"This is* sheer hypocrisy. It is grossly unfair that the Government should impose a three-year pay freeze on five million public-sector workers and not set an example within MPs' awards."

Peter Riddell, page 12
Leading article, page 13

# Medical students abandon Britain for place in Prague

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

BRITISH medical students are heading in their hundreds for Prague's ancient Charles University after failing to get into British medical schools.

Many of the applicants had excellent A-level results, including several with three passes at A grade, but were unable to find places to train as doctors in Britain. Medical schools here often have at least ten applicants for each place.

Hekmat Carver, of Abbey College in Malvern, who co-ordinates the applications for a consortium of universities in the Czech Republic, says that more than 400 would-be students have already applied, and he expects the total to exceed 500. This week several hundred will attend a seminar at Abbey College to hear about the course from four Czech professors, take a three-hour examination, and be interviewed. "The successful applicants will be given a place there and then," Mr Carver says. "At this time of year, people want quick answers."

Charles University offers a six-year medical course, given in English. Students can study in Prague, or in faculties in Plzen or Hradec Kralove. Medical courses are also available at Palacky University in Olomouc.

Graduates from the Czech medical schools are granted limited registration by the General Medical Council, just as graduates from the United States, Australia or India would be. To gain full registration they have to pass two tests: one to ensure they can speak English, and another to test their medical knowledge.

The second of these tests, Mr Carver says, is already incorporated into the final two years of the Prague course, so graduates would already have met the standards. By the time today's new students graduate in six years, Mr Carver hopes the Czech Republic will be a full member of the European Union, in which case the degrees would be recognised without any further tests.

The courses vary in cost, but those at the First Faculty of the Charles University in Prague are the most expensive, at $10,000 (about £6,600) a year. These fees include tuition, food and accommodation.

This year the high number of A-grade passes at A level has made it impossible for anyone who had not been offered a British medical school place before the results were announced to gain entry. No places have been offered through clearing. The competition is fierce. Birmingham admits 160 students a year from 2,000 applicants, and Nottingham takes 164 from 3,500 applicants.

Students applying for the Czech universities who cannot meet the entry requirements can do a foundation course at Abbey College, a tutorial college accredited for teaching up to A level.

To reassure British medical authorities who are concerned about a flood of Prague-trained doctors returning to Britain, Mr Carver points out that some of those going there are foreign students based in Britain who will ultimately return to their own countries.

Titus Hackman, from Cambridge, will start his medical training in Prague in a month's time. "I was totally unable to get into a British medical school," Mr Hackman says. "I have three A levels and a degree, but they said the degree must be a first. No grants are available for studying in Prague and I will have to pay the cost myself."

The choice may soon be even wider. One of those at this week's seminar will be a representative of a Polish medical school. "In future, there is a possibility we will also be sending students there," Mr Carver says.

University vacancies, page 26

# Call for parity in vocation courses

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

TEENAGERS seeking qualifications in subjects such as catering or building must be graded in the same way as A-level students, head teachers said yesterday. A single system of recording achievement is required if new job-related courses are to gain parity with academic studies, according to the National Association of Head Teachers.

The union accused ministers of failing to put their weight behind the advanced General National Vocational Qualification, adding that statements by the Government that the advanced GNVQ was equal to two A levels would be mere rhetoric unless a common grading system was introduced.

Last week, the first 1,200 students gained advanced GNVQs. A third were awarded a distinction and the remainder either a merit or pass.

David Hart, NAHT general secretary, said he was disappointed that ministers had not linked vocational and academic routes after the age of 16. He suggested an advanced GNVQ be formally recognised as the equivalent of two A levels at grades A or B, with a merit counting as two grade Cs and a pass as two grades D or E.

He said: "The Government's position appears to be that the value of a qualification to a student is not given or imposed by the Government but established in the 'market place' and earnt. Such a position represents a serious abdication of the Government's responsibility."

Mr Hart said that, if adopted, the union's proposal would encourage students to mix and match vocational and academic courses.

The Education Department said that it would consider the head teachers' proposals very carefully. "Vocational qualifications are a key priority," a spokesman said.



DOUG SEEBURG

Craftsman Cordelia August prepares for duty: "I will miss Tom and David terribly, but I have a job to do"

# Mother swaps baby for Bosnia

BY A STAFF REPORTER

**CORDELIA August is to swap places with her husband and leave him holding the baby while she heads for Bosnia.**

**Craftsman August, 23, a mechanic with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, was preparing yesterday to join the United Nations peacekeeping force. Her husband, Sergeant Tom August, 34, has already completed an eight-month tour of duty and will stay behind to look after their 14-month-old son David.**

**Craftsman August, who has been in the Army for four years, will be working 14-hour days with 151 men and two other women supporting the 2,500 British troops.**

**She said: "Plenty of fathers have gone out to Bosnia, but I think it is a lot harder for a woman. I don't know where I will be stationed and I don't know how long I will be there for. It could be six months, in which case I will miss Christmas with David and Tom.**

**"You get an allowance to phone home and a free postal service, but I will still miss them terribly. I have a job to do though and going to the former Yugoslavia should be good for my career. David has just started speaking and it will be sad to miss him developing over six months. Tom is going to take lots of photos while I'm away and I've already sent a whole album full ahead of me.**

**"Tom won't have any trouble being a mother as well as a father. We share all the work at the moment."**

**At their home near their base in Tidworth, Wiltshire, Sergeant August said: "It is pretty worrying knowing what she will be up against, but there is a fantastic team spirit out there and the lads will see she is all right. She's also quite capable of looking after herself."**

**Captain Bob Parsons, the Army's Families Officer, said: "Cordelia is a good soldier and she will cope. It is very difficult for a young mother to leave her child, but the Army does not give special treatment to women."**



The August family faces up to six months apart

# Survey of badgers looks for volunteers

Researchers at Bristol University are looking for about a thousand volunteers to help to conduct a survey into the status of Britain's badgers. Although badgers and their setts are protected by law, there are fears that baiting and changes in habitat are reducing their numbers.

The survey, funded by the People's Trust for Endangered Species, will observe badgers in the same kilometre-square areas as a Bristol survey nine years ago, which showed there were more than 42,000 setts and 250,000 adult badgers.

The researchers hope to discover the effects of recent protection legislation, the loss of woodland and hedgerow habitat, extensive road-building and the continuing killing of the animals in the South West in an attempt to eradicate TB in cattle.

The project director, Professor Stephen Harris, said: "We are looking for volunteers to help with the fieldwork. They do not have to be experts but should have some knowledge of the countryside."

## Aid for boy

A boy of 15 with 92 convictions has won legal aid to obtain expert opinion on whether he has grounds for a civil action against Bolton council, Greater Manchester, for not sending him to a school for gifted children, as recommended by a psychologist five years ago. The boy wants damages from the council for alleged negligence and breach of duty.

## Irish honour

Tipperary will tomorrow award Terje Larsen, a Norwegian diplomat, and his wife Mona Juul with Ireland's unofficial Nobel peace prize for bringing Israel and the PLO together for talks which led to the Washington accord last September. Previous winners include President Gorbachev and Nelson Mandela.

## Boy savaged

Sean Rattenburg, 4, had 58 stitches inserted in his face after being savaged by his grandmother's pet mongrel at her home in Teignmouth, Devon. The dog, Flash, was later destroyed. Sean, from Ascot, Berkshire, was said to be comfortable at Torbay Hospital, Torquay.

## Patient stable

The 62-year-old man given an artificial heart in a pioneering operation at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, was in a stable condition yesterday, the hospital said. He has been moved to a surgical ward from intensive care.

## Murder charge

Denzil Walker, 46, of Hull, was charged with the murder of Julie Clayton, 27, whose body was found wrapped in a duvet in a ditch near Lincoln.

## Emmerdale sale

Lindley Farm, at Leathley, North Yorkshire, the original Emmerdale Farm in the long-running television soap opera, is for sale at £400,000.

# Bus passengers drop by 20% after deregulation

BY TIM JONES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE number of people using buses has dropped by 20 per cent since the Government introduced deregulation allowing companies to compete on the same routes, according to a report published today.

The report, prepared by local authority associations, claims that since the measure was introduced in 1985 the bus industry has been in a "spiral of decline" which only new legislation can prevent.

It calls on the Government to acknowledge it was wrong to introduce deregulation and pass legislation to allow local authorities to award contracts to just one company to run a route. Bus operators would pay a premium for having a monopoly on a profitable service and receive subsidies for necessary but unprofitable routes.

The report says that, far from improving services as the Government hoped, deregulation, which is allowed outside London, has worked against the interests of passengers.

"Deregulation has had a generally destabilising impact through frequent service changes and poor standards of operation leading to loss of public confidence in many areas.

"Competition on the road has not proved to be sustainable in the majority of cases. Where it has continued, the results are often lower quality vehicles and undesirable operating practices."

The report was prepared by the Association of County Councils, the Association of District Councils, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities. It says: "Current levels of demand for bus services are insufficient to sustain effective on-the-road competition."

Using Department of Transport figures, the report says the number of passengers declined by 20 per cent from 5.5 billion in 1985-86 to 4.5 billion in 1992-93. The number of buses and coaches in service has risen by 4,700 to 72,600.

# Mothers see their snatched children

BY RICHARD DUCE

**THE woman leading a delegation of ten mothers to Libya for an emotional reunion with their abducted children told yesterday how her youngest child had forgotten how to speak English.**

**Denise Sulieman and the other women were allowed into Libya by Colonel Gaddafi, who has funded their stay after several months of negotiations.**

**The mothers are under police guard at a resort-style complex in Tripoli from where Mrs Sulieman said by telephone that it was difficult to communicate with her six-year-old daughter, Saphia, taken four years ago by her father, Salem.**

**"Sadly Saphia has forgotten what little English she knew when Salem took her," Mrs Sulieman said. "I have been trying to teach her some words so that we can communicate a little during the short stay. Salem is here with his new wife but they are living separate from us."**

**Mrs Sulieman, of Chipping, Lancashire, helped to found the pressure group Recovery after Saphia and her two other children Omar, 10, and Aysha, 9, were taken over the border to Libya by their father during a family holiday to Tunisia. She said he drugged her coffee.**

**She was involved in direct negotiations with Colonel Gaddafi, who agreed to allow the women into Libya for a three-week stay. Recovery was set up at the beginning of the year to help parents to trace abducted children.**

**Although Mrs Sulieman was allowed into Libya for a previous visit, many of the other women have not seen their sons or daughters since they were first taken.**

**All the women allowed into Libya hope that its government can put pressure on the estranged husbands to allow the children to have holidays in Britain.**

**David Bunyon, for Recovery, said yesterday: "Denise's reunion was emotionally charged. The children are loving the swimming pool at the complex. After all they have lived in the desert region for four years."**

## KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

### New Strategy

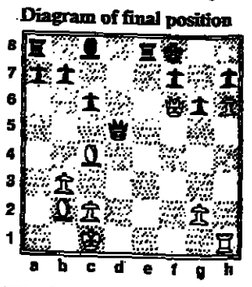
The young Russian Alexander Morozevich seized the lead at the midway stage of the Lloyds Bank Masters tournament at London's Cumberland Hotel by employing an entirely new strategy in what had been regarded as a discarded and outdated opening, the Centre Game. Morozevich's new strategy quickly led to a winning attack.

White: Alexander Morozevich
Black: Mark Hebden
Lloyds Bank, August 1994

**Centre Game**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | e5 |
| 2 | d4 | exd4 |
| 3 | Qxd4 | Nc6 |
| 4 | Qe3 | Nf6 |
| 5 | Nc3 | Bb4 |
| 6 | Bd2 | 0-0 |
| 7 | 0-0-0 | Re8 |
| 8 | Qg3 | d6 |
| 9 | f3 | Ne5 |
| 10 | h4 | c6 |
| 11 | h5 | d5 |
| 12 | Nge2 | Nc4 |
| 13 | h6 | g6 |
| 14 | Bg5 | Qb6 |
| 15 | Na4 | Qa5 |
| 16 | Bxf6 | Qxa4 |
| 17 | Nc3 | Bxc3 |
| 18 | Bxc3 | Ne3 |
| 19 | b3 | Qxa2 |
| 20 | Rd2 | Qa3+ |
| 21 | Bb2 | Qe7 |
| 22 | Be2 | dxe4 |
| 23 | bxa4 | Qxa4 |
| 24 | Qg5 | Nd5 |
| 25 | Rxd5 | Qxd5 |
| 26 | Qf6 | Kf8 |
| 27 | Bc4 | Black resigns |

**Diagram of final position**



### World Draughts

The world draughts championship in Boston ended in a tie on 10 points each between the Canadian computer program Chinook and the challenger, the US Open champion Grandmaster Don Lafferty. The drawn result means that Chinook retains the world championship title.

Winning Move, page 32




I am Mike Lindup . . . but today Mrs Lindup's got something to say.

Just to tell you Mike is still the same lovely guy I married a long time ago. All those newspaper ads haven't changed him at all. But no matter how successful your partner is, I think that it's really important for a woman not to be totally dependent on her partner. When I was young, it was unusual for women to have a pension. But now I think every young woman should consider one. And if you take out a separate pension, you're guaranteed your independence when you retire. By the way, Mike asked me to mention the phone number 0800 65 65 65, which you can call if you've got any questions about Midland pensions. And don't worry, next week Mike will be writing his column again!

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MIKE LINDUP. BRITAIN'S LEAST-KNOWN PENSION ADVISER

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'Anyone who travels by airplane today owes a debt to those who risked all to prove it was possible'

# Replica bomber to recreate historic flight to Australia

By John Shaw

A REPLICA Vickers Vimy bomber took to the skies at the weekend in preparation for an attempt to recreate aviation history next month.

The twin-engine biplane left the American base at Mildenhall, Suffolk, for Brooklands Museum at Weybridge, Surrey, where the original Vimys were built during the last years of the First World War.

The aircraft looked flimsy beside the heavy KC135 and C5 Galaxy transport planes which normally use the two-mile military runway. But it was airborne in the length of a football pitch, the unobtrusive engines "almost musical", according to a watching American serviceman.

The aircraft had been flown from California inside a US Air Force transport plane. The wings had been reassembled in an airfield hangar and the short hop was the Vimy's first British flight.

Peter McMillan, 35, and Lang Kidby, 47, were in the open cockpit as it took off on its trip south. They plan to retrace the 11,250-mile pioneering first flight from England to Australia 75 years ago. The aircraft, the *Shell Spirit of Brooklands*, with a 68ft wingspan, sets off from the Farnborough Air Show on September 11. It will cross 18 countries and is expected in Darwin, Australia, on October 15.

Flying at less than 90mph, it will be following the flight path taken by Ross and Keith Smith, brothers who completed the trip in 27 days to win a £10,000 prize offered by Billy Hughes, the Australian prime minister.

Mr McMillan said: "Anyone who travels by airplane today owes a debt to those men who risked all to prove it was possible for one airplane to travel from England to Australia. Not only was it a key to the future of aviation, but it also linked as never before the continents of Europe and Asia."

The flight, sponsored by Shell, who provided fuel for the first trip, and the National Geographic Society, began with a campfire conversation in the Outback in December 1990. Mr McMillan said: "Lang and I were on a camping trip discussing what had been the greatest flights and one of them was the Smith brothers' trip to Australia. We decided to recreate it to mark the 75th anniversary."

Mr McMillan, a former stockbroker in San Francisco with 1,000 flying hours' time in veteran aircraft, and Mr Kidby, a former pilot with the Australian Army, put their own resources into the project and tracked down the original plans in Australia.

The replica cost more than £1 million. It was built in California and Australia and the plans stayed close to the original specification, apart from two modern Chevrolet 420 engines instead of the *originals built by Vickers and* Rolls-Royce.

The wings are identical, and the wiring came from Bruntons of Musselburgh, Lothian, who did the original work. The aircraft can carry two tonnes of aviation fuel and is said to be the largest replica in the world. The pilots' suits were tailored in Saville Row. Gieves and Hawkes copied the originals *made for the Smith brothers.*

The Smiths' flight came after that of Alcock and Brown, the first men to cross the Atlantic, also in a Vimy in 1919. The Smiths had two mechanics. McMillan and Kidby will have a team, an accompanying television crew and an Australian military support plane.

The trip will yield more than a file of newspaper cuttings and a television programme. The long-term aim is to revive the reputation of two free-spirited brothers history has largely forgotten.

Ross Smith was a soldier who won a double MC in the First World War before he became a pilot in 1916. He then flew the aircraft Lawrence of Arabia used in the campaign against the Turks in Palestine.

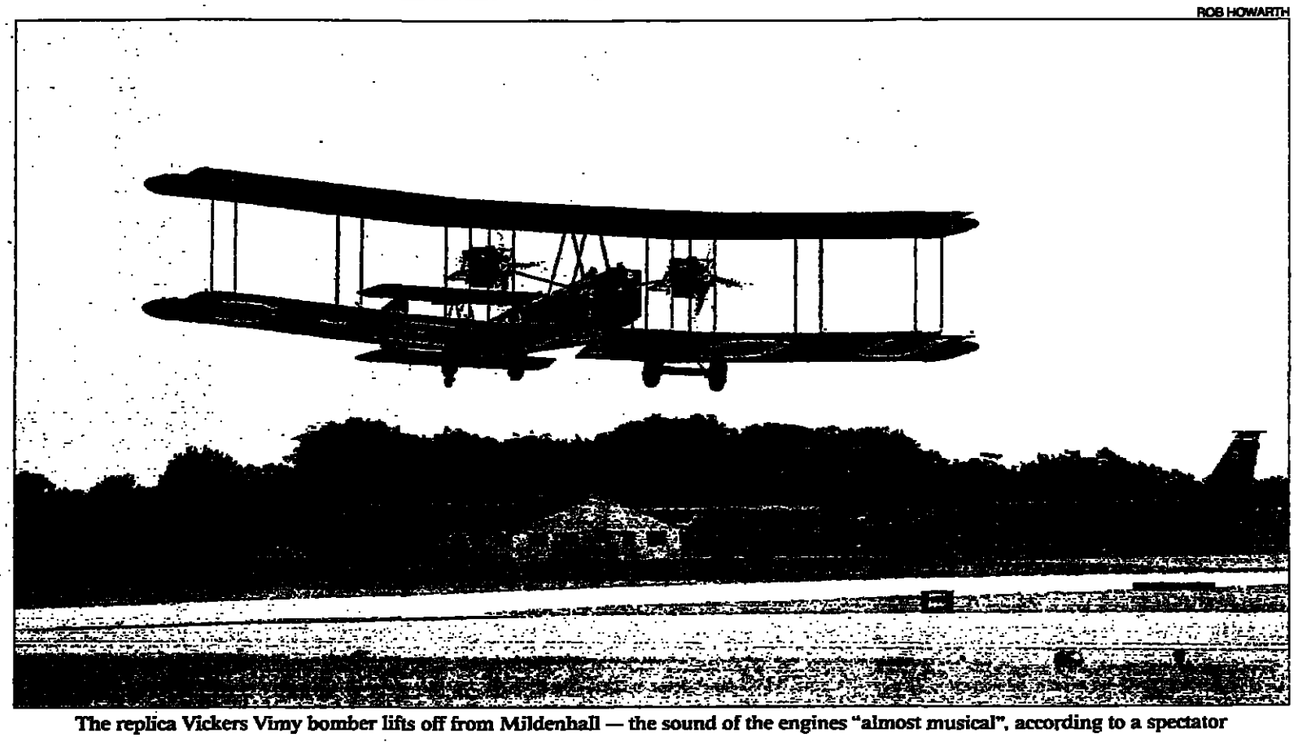
The original Vimy had the markings G-EAOU, translated by Ross Smith as "God 'elp All of Us". In the first 24 hours the open cockpit was coated with snow. Smith wrote in his log: "The icy wind penetrated our thick clothing and it was with the greatest difficulty that I could work the machine. Our breaths condensed on our faces and face masks iced up our goggles and helmets."

In the Tropics the two men battled against melting heat and makeshift landing strips. In Java, the bomber became stuck in a sea of mud until villagers stripped the bamboo roofs from huts to use as a temporary runway.

Smith was killed aged 28, testing a Vickers Viking flying boat in April 1922.

McMillan and Kidby's flight will take longer than the 1919 one, and they will have to make about 40 landings during the 35-day journey. Most of the stops on the earlier flight were made on parts of the British Empire.

ROB HOWARTH



The replica Vickers Vimy bomber lifts off from Mildenhall — the sound of the engines "almost musical", according to a spectator



The original Vimy bomber, made at Brooklands in Surrey, in which Ross, left, and Keith Smith completed the 1919 journey in 27 days



Peter McMillan, left, and Lang Kidby, who will set off on September 11 on their 11,250-mile flight


THE TIMES

COUNTDOWN

£1,500

to be won today

TODAY Five of our Countdown game on your green card offers you the chance to win a total of £1,500 as TV game four's £500 prize was unclaimed.

To play both games you will need your weekly Countdown game card which you will find in *The Times* every Tuesday. Tomorrow's game card is red.

THE TV GAME

To play tune in to Countdown on Channel 4 at 4.30pm today and you have six chances of winning or sharing today's £1,000 TV prize money. In each of the six rounds where letters are drawn on TV a contestant will select nine letters. As the letters appear on screen check them against the eight letters printed for the same TV round at the top of your game card (ie, by excluding the rounds where numbers are drawn. Round 5 on TV will equate to word Round 4 on your card). If you can match all eight letters, in any one round, in any order, you have won that round and can claim a share of today's £1,000 prize money. NB If you have the same letter repeated in any one row on your card, it can only be crossed off if that letter appears the same number of times on that TV round.

To claim the TV prize phone our hotline on 091-510 0665 between 5pm and 8pm today. You must have your game card with you. No claims will be accepted outside these hours. If there is more than one valid claim, the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there are no valid claims, today's prize will be added to tomorrow's prize money.

THE TIMES GAME

On your Countdown game card there are five daily games. Each game consists of five rounds with nine spaces which include either five or six consonants. Printed above right are a selection of vowels; these vowels should be placed on to your game card in the spaces provided in each round. Rearrange the nine letters to form five words (using as many letters as possible to form one word for each round) and write your solution in the empty boxes. Now, add up the letters used to create your five words. If the total equals or is greater than the target number printed below, you can claim. If more than one person equals or breaks today's target number, the person with the highest score wins the £500 daily prize.

To claim *The Times* prize phone our hotline on 091-510 0665 (today only) between the hours of 5pm and 8pm. You must have your card with you when you telephone. In the event of more than one valid claim, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. In the event of no valid claims, today's prize will be added to tomorrow's prize money.

For the purpose of judging: The Concise Oxford Dictionary — New Edition for the 1990s will be the sole reference, and the rules for Countdown will apply. In all matters the Editor's decision will be final.

If a game card was not in *The Times*, contact your newsagent. Countdown game devised by Armand Jammot

THE TIMES

Today's Vowels

| | |
|---|---|
| Round 1 | O I E E |
| Round 2 | O A I |
| Round 3 | I E I I |
| Round 4 | O A U |
| Round 5 | U A A O |
| Target Number: 36 | |

4

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£500 PRIZEWINNER

The £500 Day Three Times Game prize goes to Mrs Bridget McCarthy of East Sheen, London. Her card contained the following consonants and by using the vowels for Day Three Mrs McCarthy achieved a total of 39 letters with her five words.

Round 1: S T P G R (E A A I) ..... PARASITE
Round 2: T S N G C N (O O A) ..... CONTANGOS
Round 3: D F N D L (E I I I) ..... INFIDEL
Round 4: S D R S T T (A U E) ..... STARDUST
Round 5: R P S D S (A U A O) ..... PARADOS

Five winners share our £500 prize for Day Three of the Countdown TV game. They are: Mr Hamish McKechnie-Sharma of Hounslow, Middx; Mrs Joan Blackburn of Middlesborough; Mr Raymond Moore of Harpenden, Herts; Mrs Patricia Gross of Limpley Stoke, Wiltshire; and Mr Leslie Harries of Herne Bay, Kent.

See *The Times* tomorrow for your new red game card. NB Due to the Bank Holiday, claims for both The Times Game and the TV Game will be taken today on 091-510 0665 between 5pm and 8pm.


# Radar finds climber's body under 3ft of snow

By Richard Duce

THE family of a climber who *fell to his death seven months* ago are making plans for his funeral after his ice-covered body was recovered using a radar scanning device.

Lochaber mountain rescue team found the body of Christopher Mitchell under more than three feet of packed snow in the Highlands at the weekend, using equipment similar to that deployed by police in their search for bodies at the home in Gloucester of the builder Frederick West.

Mr Mitchell, 45, an industrial chemist, was climbing with his son Neil, 18, on Beinn a Chaorainn, near Fort William, when he fell through a snow cornice into a corrie on the 3,437ft mountain.

Over the past seven months the rescue team had spent 2,000 man-hours searching for Mr Mitchell's body. It was found on Saturday within four hours of bringing in the radar *device, which is capable of* locating objects buried up to 100 ft below ground.

Police at Fort William said that Mr Mitchell's body was found encased in ice and had been brought down from the mountain. A report will be prepared for the Procurator-fiscal.

About 15ft of snow is still lying in the area and there had been fears that if his body was not found before autumn set in, worsening weather could again conceal it until next spring. Sixty rescuers had spent three days searching for Mr Mitchell's body in January but heavy snow began to pile up in the corrie and delayed the search until summer.

Terry Confield, the rescue leader, said yesterday: "This was our last throw of the dice. There was sleet coming in as we worked and that is a fair indication that winter is just around the corner. It is safe to say that without it Chris Mitchell would not have been found this year. We are relieved that our search is over, but we are more relieved that Mr Mitchell's family at last have his body and can get on with the grieving process."

Neil and his brother Clive, 16, who live with their mother, Carolyn, in Cuddington, Cheshire, have been raising money for the Lochaber rescue team to show their gratitude for the contined search for their father.

Neil said: "It is a great weight off our shoulders but it will take a while to sort ourselves out." Mrs Mitchell and her sons had asked to take part in the search but they were advised against it.

The equipment used in the search for Mr Mitchell is operated by Oceanic Fix of Aberdeen, whose survey manager, Peter Simkins, said: "The equipment sends pulses into the ground and locates a disturbance in the pattern caused by an object. We had never used the equipment in snow before."




A post-mortem examination will be carried out this week at Raigmore Hospital in Inverness before Mr Mitchell's body is taken to Cheshire for the funeral.

☐ The body of Joseph Kerrane, a missing canoeist, was found in Loch Awe, Strathclyde, on Saturday. Mr Kerrane, 20, of Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire, was reported missing ten days ago. Police said there were no suspicious circumstances.


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In the 1990s the cult novel is likely to be an interpretation of Western thought as readers seek to satisfy their intellectual curiosity

# Modern writers turn their thoughts to philosophy

By Daniel Johnson
Literary Editor

■ **Sophie's World, a Norwegian bestseller due to be published in Britain next January, is about to set the pace for public consumption of philosophical ideas and help to bridge a cultural divide**

Western Europe already boasts a single market, but it is far from possessing a single culture. Britain, in particular, has preserved a vigorous independence — or provincial insularity — from the Continent in its artistic, literary and intellectual traditions.

This has a good deal to do with politics. The British have first-hand experience of neither fascism nor communism. Institutional continuity, or the lack of it; the rule of law, or the subsuming of law into administration; clear demarcation between public and private spheres, or the privileging of communal over individual rights and duties: all these contrasting British and Continental civic traditions inevitably influence cultural ones.

But this difference in outlook, these incommensurable cultures, are only partly explained by the British divergence in political tradition from the rest of Europe, beginning with the English rejection of absolute monarchy during the 17th century and crystallising in the aftermath of the French Revolution. The colonisation of an empire and the Industrial Revolution were only the material expressions of a distinctive British outlook.

A fundamental intellectual gulf opened between Britain and the Continent during the 17th-century scientific revolution and the 18th-century Enlightenment. It was the difference between Hobbes and Descartes, Locke and Leibniz, Hume and Rousseau, Johnson and Voltaire, Anglo-Scottish political economy and German metaphysics.

The gulf has never quite been bridged, despite the truly international movement we call romanticism, despite the European enthusiasms of British writers from Coleridge and Carlyle to Shaw and Auden, despite Continental emulation of all things British during and even long after the Victorian era, and despite the arrival in Britain of successive waves of refugees from Marx and Engels to Koestler and Popper.

**agenda**

We are more aware of it than ever today, as the convergence required by the project of economic and social union begins to impinge on the peoples of Europe.

Philosophy is a defining factor in this Anglo-Continental cultural estrangement. Britain has played host to numerous eminent philosophical guests, from St Anselm to Wittgenstein, and our indigenous luminaries have contributed as much to philosophy as any nation except the Greeks and the Germans. Yet British educational practice has tended to subordinate philosophy to other disciplines. It has only ever been widely taught under the rubric of Latin and Greek.

Nor has philosophy exercised a strong hold on the British imagination. A handful of British writers have thought it necessary to be abreast of philosophical thinking in their day: Coleridge, George Eliot, Matthew Arnold, Shaw, T.S. Eliot and Tom Stoppard. But wilful ignorance, of both British and Continental philosophy, has been the rule.

This is especially striking to anyone who considers the history of the novel, the most characteristic literary form of the modern era. On the Continent, the evolution of abstract thought is mirrored in literature: Diderot and Goethe, Constant and Leopardi, Turgenev and Dostoyevsky, Thomas Mann and Robert Musil, Proust and Hermann Broch, Sartre and Ernst Jünger, Umberto Eco and Elias Canetti.

The novel of ideas is seen as the vehicle by which philosophy has long been communicated to a public which would never read a page of Kant or Heidegger.

In Britain, the influence of philosophical thought on the novel is felt only fitfully, if at all. Thackeray paid a respectful visit to Goethe as a young man; George Eliot translated Feuerbach's deconstruction of Christianity and felt what she called a "real reverence for Mazzini", the Italian political thinker; Harriet Martineau translated Comte, the founder of positivism; the pessimism of Hardy and Conrad may have been influenced by Schopenhauer; Virginia Woolf and James Joyce may have been aware of Henri Bergson's ideas about time, personal identity and consciousness.

But philosophy was central to none of these British novelists.

The present decade, however, has witnessed a new vogue in Britain for philosophical novels. In 1990 Nicolas Mosley's *Hopeful Monsters*, in which Wittgenstein figured largely, was the Whitbread Book of the Year (it is now being filmed, in a version written by Stoppard). Mosley's work had been neglected by critics since the 1960s, and such success for a novel in the tradition of Thomas Mann's *Magic Mountain* or *Doctor Faustus* was a symbolic moment.

Roger Scruton, a controversial but highly original philosopher in his own right, has published several novels, most recently *Xanthippic Dialogues*, in which Socrates is seen through the eyes of his wife. His *Modern Philosophy* appeared earlier this year, a work which will doubtless influence laymen to read recent Continental philosophers in much the same way that its predecessor, Bertrand Russell's *History of Western Philosophy*, persuaded many people not to bother.

Another professional philosopher, Colin McGinn, has also turned to writing novels: *The Space Trap*, which appeared in 1992, was fuelled by recent ideas on ethics and personal identity.

Several young novelists have taken up philosophical themes this year. Alain de Botton, at 24, has already published two novels. *The Romantic Movement* (Macmillan), reviewed in *The Times* last week, treats a banal love affair as the material for a prolonged meditation, peppered with references to philosophical erotica.

Tibor Fischer, only slightly older, had his first picaresque novel *Under the Frog* shortlisted for the Booker Prize. Rare among young writers in refusing to give interviews and in remaining loyal to his small Scottish publisher Polygon, Fischer will launch his second novel, *The Thought Gang*, in November.

This brilliant improvisation is really a sexual interpretation of the history of Western thought, with Eddie Coffin, a philosopher-turned-criminal, as its anti-hero. Having read it in typescript, I am sure that it deserves to become a cult novel for the 1990s.

But the book to look out for next January is likely to be that rarest of publishing success stories: a Scandinavian novel in translation. *Sophie's World*, by Jostein Gaarder, was first published in Norwegian in 1991 to instant commercial and critical acclaim. Since then it has become a bestseller in several countries, most notably Germany. Anthony Cheetham's new publishing house Orion, which brought us Vikram Seth's *A Suitable Boy*, is banking on a similar hit with Gaarder's less gargantuan work.

A potted philosophy primer masquerading as a novel of ideas, *Sophie's World* has a deceptively simple plot. Sophie, a teenage girl who is more curious than is good for her, starts receiving mysterious letters, which first ask big questions — *Who are you? Where does the world come from?* — then proceed to answer them by summarising the history of Western philosophy, from Plato to Sartre, in chronological order. Soon her teacher, Alberto, makes his appearance.

An amusing sub-plot is woven around Sophie's alter ego, Hilde, and her father, a UN peacekeeper in Lebanon, who, it emerges, decided to write a history of philosophy because there was "nothing suitable for young people" in the library. Hence *Sophie's World* plays a part in its own narrative, introducing the idea of self-referentiality.

In its appeal to the young in spirit (as Tibor Fischer's Eddie Coffin observes with a predatory leer, "most educated women go through a phase for a few weeks when they think philosophy is important; you've got to get your timing right") *Sophie's World* looks certain to tap a bottomless reservoir of curiosity.

It is the same sort of curiosity that made so many people buy Stephen Hawking in the 1980s, *Gödel, Escher, Bach* in the 1970s and the novels of Hermann Hesse in the 1960s.

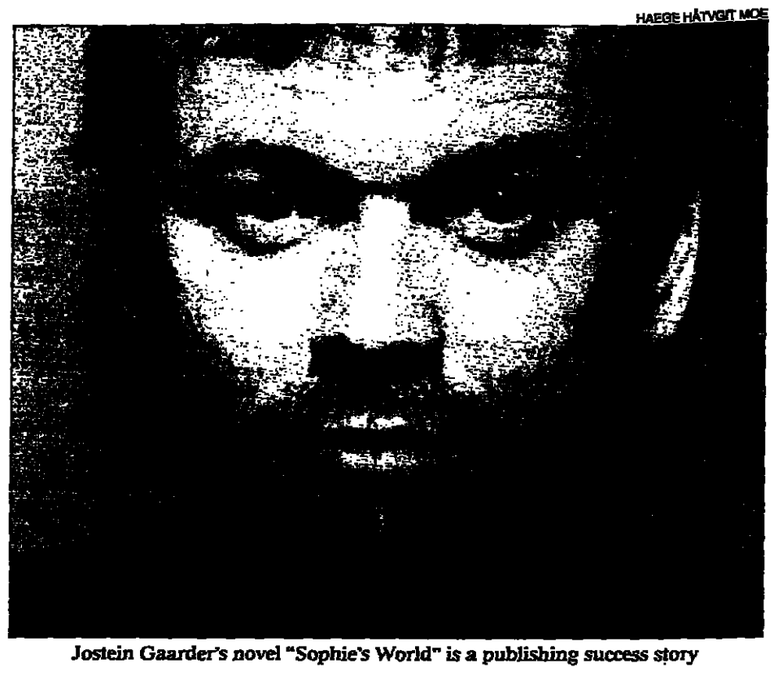
It does not matter that Gaarder's opinions about the great philosophers are mostly second-hand. Hilde's father is right: there is no easily accessible introduction (Scruton is too daunting for most teenagers or even middle-agers).

The novel has always been better than the textbook at popularising philosophical ideas. Does this reconciliation of philosophy and the novel mean that an end to the divorce between British and Continental thought and culture is imminent?

Probably not. After all, the British have not forgotten the use that was made of philosophy and philosophers during the age of dictators; Hegel was drafted by the fascist state philosopher Giovanni Gentile and his communist counterpart Georg Lukács; the Greeks were conscripted for the Nazi cause alongside Hölderlin and Nietzsche by that would-be *führer* of the German universities, Martin Heidegger.

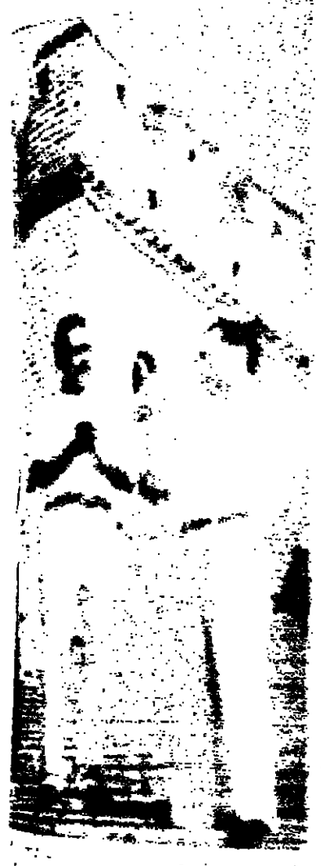
Last week *Le Monde* decided that the death of Elias Canetti rated a front-page obituary, turning to an entire inside page. In Britain, where the author of *Auto da fé* had lived for several decades, there was merely surprise that he had not died long ago. It will take more than a tunnel to reunite *was die Mode frech geteilt* (that which fashion has insolently set asunder). Yet resistance to European integration need not impede cultural cross-fertilisation, which is inevitable.

English is already becoming the common parlance of speculative thought from Paris to Prague, just as Latin once was. Just as all Europeans now read the same novels, so they may all philosophise in the same language. When the next great novel of ideas comes to be written, it may well be in English.



HAEGE HÅTVGIT MOE

Jostein Gaarder's novel "Sophie's World" is a publishing success story



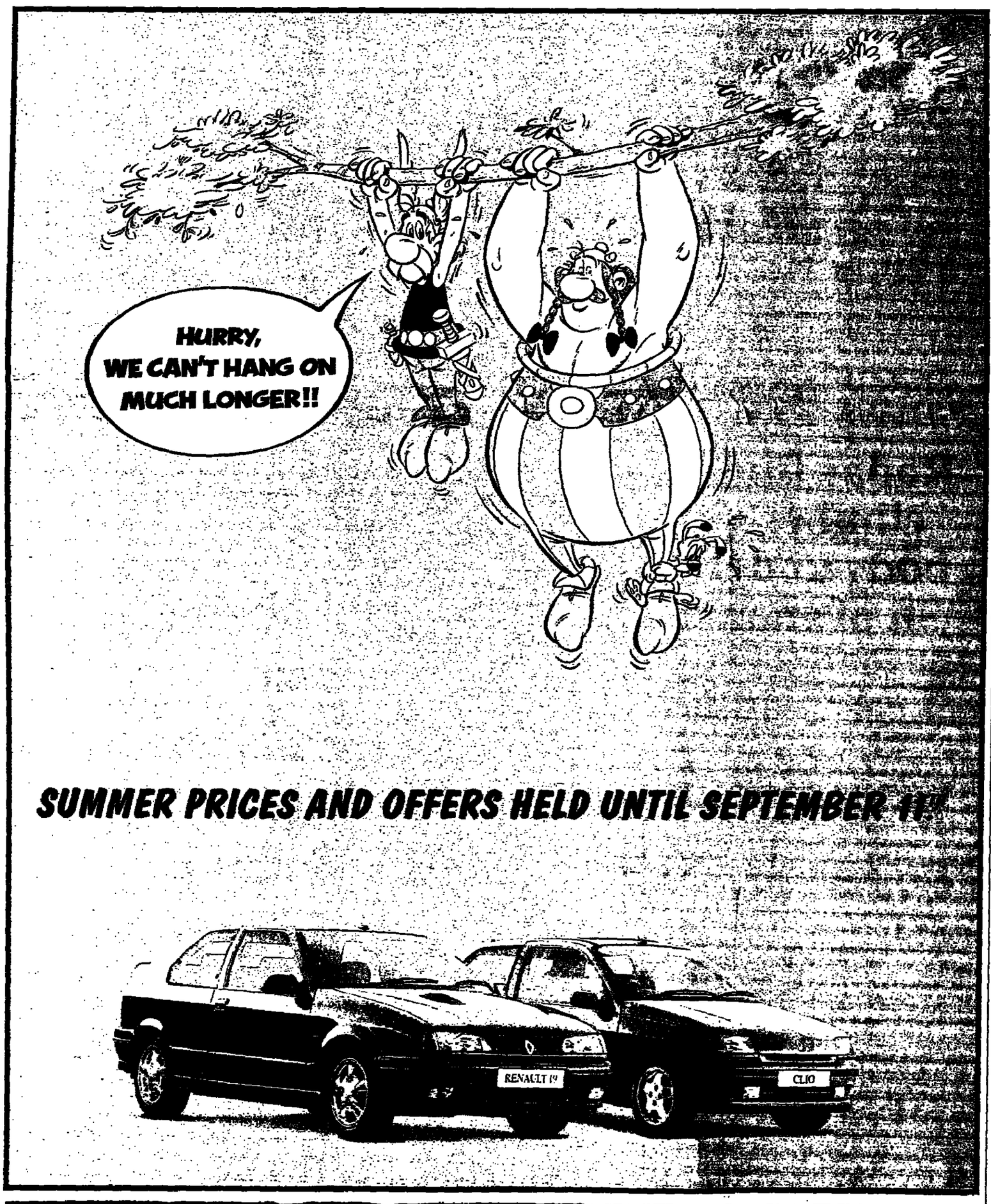
Fischer: youth appeal



De Botton: erotica



Scruton: daunting


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# Peking accused of using organs from executed prisoners

BY JONATHAN MIRSKY, EAST ASIA EDITOR

UP TO 3,000 organs, mostly kidneys and corneas, from executed prisoners are used every year in transplants in China, a human rights groups says today.

A report released today by Human Rights Watch, based in America, says that the consent of prisoners is rarely sought, some executions have been deliberately bungled so that convicts are alive when their organs are removed, and the risk is high that innocent people will be wrongfully executed and become organ donors.

The report says that the permission of the prisoners for organ donation, required by law, is either not sought or is coerced during the hours between the passing of the death sentence and the execution. Families are either not informed about the organ donation or are threatened with large bills for the prisoner's food and the cost of the bullet used in the execution if they refuse to consent.

In some cases, kidneys have been removed from prisoners on the night before their executions, and some death sentences have been deliberately botched to keep the victims alive to improve the chances that the transplant will succeed, the human rights group says.

The report says that a Hong Kong transplant specialist stated that all the patients he referred for operations in China received prisoners' organs. A Hong Kong millionaire reportedly received a convict's kidney by donating about £100,000 to a Chinese hospital.

Most executions in China are carried out by shooting in the head, but a security official said that a prisoner would be shot in the heart if their eyes were needed.

Peking has made considerable amounts of money from selling such organs to Chinese living abroad in the past ten years, the report says, because far more people are being executed in China than at any time since the early 1950s.

Most of the evidence of the executions and organ removals comes from doctors who perform the transplants and government documents. A Hong Kong surgeon, who referred more than 100 patients to Chinese hospitals, said: "As far as I know, these kidneys are all ... from executed prisoners".

A Chinese government directive states: "The use of corpses or organs of convicted criminals must be kept strictly secret and attention must be paid to avoiding negative repercussions." The memo stipulates that if an ambulance is used to transfer the extracted organs from the execution ground it may not be marked, and medical personnel must not wear white clothing.

The report says that last year China told the United Nations that that the removal of organs was done occasionally with the consent of the prisoners. Chinese government offices were closed yesterday and a request for comment was not answered.

Yesterday Ron Brown, the American Secretary of Commerce, began his official visit to China and although under pressure to discuss human rights violations, including the sale of executed prisoners' organs, emphasised that his mission was to secure billions of dollars worth of contracts.

The pressure on Mr Brown had been growing all week. Chrysler Corporation, whose president, Robert Eaton, is accompanying the Secretary of Commerce, admitted that its main partner in China appeared to be using car parts made by prisoners. Chrysler said that, if this were true, it would seek a new source for the parts.

This was embarrassing to Washington. President Clinton's renewal of China's most favoured nation trading status (MFN) last spring was based partly on China's "progress" in its use of prison labour.

Also last week, 14 dissidents were tried and three received tough sentences. The fate of the rest is not yet known. The trial had been postponed while Mr Clinton was considering his MFN decision.

On Saturday, just before Mr Brown's arrival, security forces arrested Wang Dan, one of the Tiananmen Square protest leaders, who had been paroled last year after four years in prison. Mr Wang was released yesterday with a warning to stop complaining to journalists about police harassment.

Monitoring groups claim that China's record on human rights has deteriorated since Mr Clinton's decision. But Mr Brown, whose visit to Peking has hailed as "presidential" in importance, said that, while America is "disturbed by reports of this kind" and that he would be "expressing these concerns", he was in China "to promote the commercial interests of the United States". He said on Saturday that that he had in mind $25 billion (£16.3 billion) worth of deals, with perhaps $3 billion during the week he is in China.



Ron Brown, US Secretary of Commerce, with Yi Xiqun, the Mayor of Peking, at the Great Wall yesterday



A group of lesbians in black costumes marching through the streets of Tokyo yesterday during Japan's first homosexual rally. Some men wore kimonos, wedding dresses or leather G-strings when about 1,500 people marched from Shinjuku, home to Japan's thriving underground male gay scene, to neighbouring Shibuya (Reuter reports). Many of the marchers carried placards protesting against harassment and proclaiming their homosexuality. "Mother, your son is gay", one read. "Even when I die, I'll be a lesbian", said another. The rally marked the climax of a weekend of events that was dominated by lesbians. "There's already a big underground gay movement in Japan," said Warren Singh-Bartlett, a British teacher living near Tokyo. "The problem is getting people to come out." Shinjuku has from 350 to 400 gay establishments and is a haven for gay Japanese men, most of whom hide their sexuality from their families and at work. Japanese lesbians have fewer opportunities to meet and their lives are harder, which is probably why more women than men turned up. "Japan is not an easy place to live for lesbians, so for me organising this was a way of reducing stress," said Akiyo Ohya, one of the event's leaders.

# Hostage blunders boost Pol Pot

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN PHNOM PENH

POL POT, the ageing mass murderer, is back in business as the hostage crisis in Cambodia shakes the weak and corrupt coalition government that took power last year amid expectations for peace. The Khmer Rouge is not a spent force after all, and Cambodia is again at war.

Exactly what is being done to secure the release of three Western hostages — Mark Slater from Britain, David Wilson from Australia and Jean Michel Braquet from France — held for more than a month is as confused as Cambodia's politics.

The effort to get them out has been a model of official bungling and corruption: one army general told the Australian Embassy he would secure their release for $250,000 (£162,000) for himself and $750,000 for the Khmer Rouge. Different arms of government have claimed at different times to be the sole authority for negotiations. Believe the Information Ministry and official negotiations with the Khmer Rouge broke down several days ago. Believe Pok Marina, Deputy Foreign Minister, and they are alive and well.

The guerrillas have implied that the captives will be killed if the government fails to meet their demands by tomorrow. Sam Ya, who describes himself as an intermediary between the government and the Khmer Rouge, said he met the hostages on Friday in a rebel redoubt atop Vine Mountain in the southern province of Kampot. The captives were in a thatched hut, they were as well as could be expected from their appalling diet, and were suffering with sores from diving repeatedly into a trench to avoid government shelling.

"They are frightened and sad," he added. The hostages had given him a letter appealing to the army "to stop the shelling so the Khmer Rouge will release us soon". Nou Paet, the guerrilla commander who is holding them, was quoted by Mr Ya as saying he was ready to let the captives go if the attacks stopped. The hostage crisis is further proof of the failure of the largest peace effort of the United Nations, costing $2 billion, to bring stability to a country destroyed by conflict. Fifteen months after 22,000 UN peacekeepers and thousands of international observers made it possible to hold the first free and fair elections, there is chaos everywhere.

The government is riven with dissension and coup rumours, soldiers and police are no better than thugs, international aid donors are mostly staying away, and there is practically no foreign investment. Worst of all, the Khmer Rouge controls more territory than it did a year ago, reflecting the incompetence of government troops more than the skill of the guerrillas.

The Khmer Rouge says it will release the hostages if the government pledges not to accept foreign military aid: the rebels clearly fear the creation of a properly trained and equipped army.

Pol Pot, 70, who lives on the Thai-Cambodia border, is still head of the Khmer Rouge despite his announced "retirement". He is feared by many Cambodians who remember his four-year "killing fields" reign of terror in the 1970s, in which a million died.



Pol Pot: strikes terror among Cambodians

BRIEF NEWS

## Sixteen die in Kashmir violence

**Srinagar, India:** Clashes between Indian soldiers and Muslim militants increased in troubled Kashmir over the weekend, with as many as 16 people being killed, the Press Trust of India news agency reported yesterday.

Government officials said that 13 militants and three soldiers were killed in violence. The rebels lobbed a grenade at an army convoy in Srinagar, summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state, on Saturday, killing two soldiers. Another soldier was killed by a bomb set off near here. *(AP)*

## Village raid

**Luanda:** An Angolan separatist movement, the Front for the Liberation of Cabinda Enclave, has accused government troops of killing more than 100 civilians in an attack on Karabuanga village in the northern oil-producing enclave of Cabinda. The Luanda government later confirmed the attack. *(Reuter)*

## Cairo arrest

**Cairo:** Customs agents arrested a Nigerian at the international airport here and accused him of trying to smuggle 500,000 doses of insulin in 12 suitcases. He had bought the insulin for £E1 million (£196,000) at subsidised prices and hoped to sell it for £E5 million. *(AP)*

## Satellite up

**Canberra:** A Chinese rocket fired into orbit a satellite to handle Australian telecommunications into the next century. The Australian $A200 million (£100 million) satellite was sent up 20 months after a predecessor was destroyed in a failed launch attempt in China. *(Reuter)*

## Koreans held

**Cotabato, Philippines:** Officials sought talks with Muslim rebels to free five South Korean engineers and more than 30 Filipinos trapped in fighting between the army and guerrillas near an irrigation project being built by the Korean Shinsung firm. *(Reuter)*

## Mandela rests

**Johannesburg:** President Mandela, 76, who has followed a punishing regimen in the first 100 days of his government, is taking a rest and will miss a summit in Botswana today of the Southern African Development Community.

## City unearthed

**Tehran:** A town dating back to the first Persian empire has been found in western Iran, newspapers reported. Situated near modern Hamadan, the town was built during the Achaemenid dynasty founded in 533 BC. *(AFP)*

# Mengistu's henchmen to go on trial

BY SAM KILEY, AFRICA CORRESPONDENT

ETHIOPIA is to put on trial next month about a dozen former government officials charged with crimes against humanity.

The hearings are seen as setting an example for Rwanda and those responsible for the genocide of Tutsis and Hutu moderates during the civil war. "These trials could definitely provide an example for Rwanda," a senior Western diplomat said in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, yesterday.

The trials follow two years of research into the activities of the officials when Ethiopia was ruled by Mengistu Haile Mariam, driven from power in 1991 and now under house arrest in Zimbabwe.

Seyoum Mesfin, Ethiopia's Foreign Minister, said after a recent visit to Zimbabwe that there were no plans to seek the dictator's extradition, but senior members of the Ethiopian government would certainly like to see him in the dock.

If brought to trial, Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu, 52, would face charges over the murder of five senior officers and government officials, allegedly shot dead with his handgun. He could also be charged over the alleged killing of Haile Selassie. He is suspected of having suffocated Ethiopia's last emperor with a pillow after a coup. Above all, he would have to answer for the death of millions of his people as a result of the forced collectivisation of farms which led to the 1984 famine.

President Mugabe of Zimbabwe, a friend of Colonel Mengistu, has made clear that he would not favour extraditing him. The Ethiopian Foreign Minister did not raise the subject during his visit.

Diplomats in Addis Ababa said yesterday that the cases against those standing trial had taken so long to prepare because the government wanted to be sure that the prosecutors were so well prepared that they could not fail to win convictions.

☐ **Kigali:** Troops of the Rwandan Patriotic Front shot and killed a refugee returning home in a British United Nations convoy after he tried to escape at a checkpoint on the edge of a UN "safe zone", a UN military spokesman said. The man was apparently suspected of involvement in the massacre of Tutsis earlier this year. *(Reuter)*

# Rabin gives wider powers to the PLO

FROM BEN LYNFIELD IN TEL AVIV

AMID disquiet over violence by Palestinian hardliners, the Israeli Cabinet yesterday endorsed an "early empowerment" accord that will grant the Palestine Liberation Organisation fledgeling governmental powers throughout the West Bank.

The Cabinet of Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, voted unanimously to back the pact, to be signed today in the first expansion of Palestinian self-rule beyond Gaza and Jericho. The step turns over education, health, taxation and other powers to the PLO but it does not remove Israeli troops from West Bank population centres.

Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, called at the weekend for a dialogue "at all levels" with the Islamic Resistance Movement (Hamas), saying he hoped to enlist the backing of the hardline group for the peace process.

Israel's Cabinet endorsements of "early empowerment" was coupled with warnings by ministers that peace moves with the PLO would be endangered unless it demonstrated vigour in punishing and pre-empting Hamas violence. Israel holds Hamas responsible for the killings on Friday of Gili Revach and Shlomi Kapach, both 22, at a building site in Ramle, east of Tel Aviv.

Freih Abu Meidan, the Palestinian authority's Justice Minister, condemned the attack, which provoked street demonstrations, but said he had no information on who carried it out.

# Murayama says sorry to Singapore

FROM REUTER IN SINGAPORE

TOMIICHI Murayama, the Japanese Prime Minister, laid a wreath yesterday at a memorial to victims of Japanese occupation of the island during the Second World War after expressing "deep remorse" over Japan's wartime past.

He honoured those civilians who died half a century ago after Japan's forces seized the island from its British colonial rulers. Japanese officials said he was their first Prime Minister to visit the 230 ft monument, Singapore's tallest. It holds the ashes of civilians killed by Japanese troops between 1942 and 1945.

The monument's four tapering white columns are designed to symbolise Singapore's main racial groups — Chinese, Malays, Indians and Eurasians. Mr Murayama observed a one-minute silence as he laid a wreath of white orchids, yellow chrysanthemums and white daisies. He briefly toured the structure, observed silence again and signed a visitors' book. Mr Murayama had said in an interview at the weekend: "The position of the [Japanese] administration concerning World War Two is that it recognises anew that Japan's past actions, including aggression and colonial rule, caused unbearable suffering and sorrow for many people in this region."



Mr Murayama yesterday at the Singapore memorial for war victims

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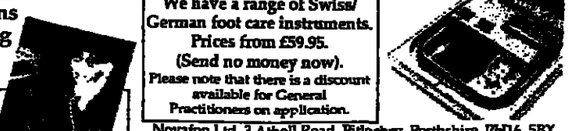



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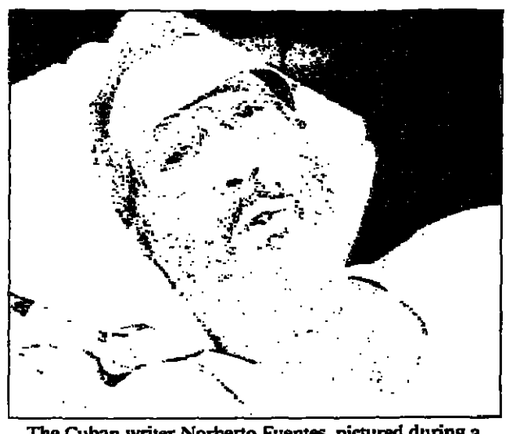

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# Clinton and Castro open the door to conciliation over Cuban refugee crisis



The Cuban writer Norberto Fuentes, pictured during a hunger strike after which he was granted an exit visa

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON AND TOM RHODES IN MIAMI

THE United States and Cuba are to hold talks this week, in the first sign of conciliation since the refugee exodus began. American officials said the talks would be restricted to immigration and refugees. Yesterday President Castro announced that unsafe boats and those carrying children would be prevented from leaving.

But Warren Christopher, the Secretary of State, said that only when President Castro made steps towards peaceful change and democracy would the United States respond in a carefully calibrated fashion.

Mr Christopher also firmly repudiated a comment made a week earlier by Leon Panetta, the White House Chief of Staff, that a naval blockade of Cuba was an option. That would be an act of war that was undesirable and was not contemplated at present, Mr Christopher said.

A key issue in this week's talks is whether Dr Castro will reverse his ban on repatriation of Cubans who have fled. There is also the question of whether Dr Castro is once again letting prisoners and mental patients join the exodus, as he did during the Mariel boatlift in 1980. A handful of the thousands rescued this month have said that they recently were granted parole.

Bad weather in the Straits of Florida at the weekend dramatically reduced the flow of refugees leaving Cuba's beaches. Flying over the straits on Saturday, it was possible to see three or four rafts bobbing dangerously in the swell. By Saturday night the US Coast Guard had picked up just 130 Cubans, more than 3,000 fewer than had been rescued the previous Tuesday. However, most officials and American Cubans in Florida expect the exodus to continue as soon as the storms abate.

Washington is still hopeful that some potential rafters will stay on shore as word spreads that those rescued at sea will not gain entry to the United States, but will instead be taken to the American naval base in Guantánamo Bay on Cuba.

The Clinton Administration announced that 236 American military dependants at Guantánamo would be evacuated to make space for up to 60,000 Cubans and Haitians. Latest figures show that more than 13,000 Cubans will have been transported to the bay within the next few days while the number of Haitians remains steady at 14,500. At the weekend, more than 20,000 Cubans held a sombre procession through the streets of Miami to honour a rafter chosen to symbolise a plight of thousands who have died at sea. Rafael Gómez Rodríguez, 34, had drifted for seven days in the straits before he died from dehydration. His coffin joined 40 empty caskets, each draped in the national flag, which were paraded in Little Havana, a densely populated Cuban district of Miami.

Cubans in Florida, aware that the United States is unwilling to intervene and topple their President, are hoping that such continued demonstrations of solidarity combined with promises to vote against the current Administration in the November elections may prompt some action.

This week's talks create a setting where other matters could be raised, if only informally. They also come at a time when President Clinton is under pressure from other Democrats and even Republicans to explore the possibility of more flexible relations with Cuba.

The late President Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, joined the fray yesterday with a disclosure in *The Washington Post* that Kennedy had wanted to lift the Cuban embargo in 1963, and took his first step towards doing so only five days before he was assassinated in Dallas.

Mr Salinger said Kennedy gave a French journalist a letter to Dr Castro calling for negotiations to normalise relations between the two countries. The journalist was in Dr Castro's office when the phone rang, bringing news of Kennedy's death.

Leading article, page 13

# Kozyrev delivers UN warning as Bosnian Serbs vote

FROM TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE

ANDREI Kozyrev, the Russian Foreign Minister, was expected in Belgrade last night for talks with President Milosevic of Serbia as the Bosnian Serbs voted on the second day of a referendum in which they were expected to reject overwhelmingly the latest peace plan.

Mr Kozyrev is to ask Mr Milosevic to allow the stationing of international observers along the border with Serb-held parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina. If he agrees, Mr Kozyrev will offer to ease UN sanctions, but if he refuses he will tell him that they are to be tightened. Bosnian Serb leaders argue that the latest peace proposal is unacceptable because it does not give them an independent state and it cuts their territory into at least three parts.

Mr Kozyrev's visit comes after an unexplained encounter on Saturday between General Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb military leader, and two senior American generals. According to a United Nations spokesman, they met in Serb-held Banja Luka. No details have been given on the discussions. The meeting was unusual, as American officials are banned from contact with Bosnian Serb leaders.

Mr Kozyrev was coming to Belgrade to represent the international Contact Group, which includes Russia, the United States, Britain, France and Germany and which drew up the latest peace plan. The group is demanding border monitors to verify whether the embargo imposed by Mr Milosevic on the Bosnian Serbs on August 4 is being enforced. Their presence would be unpopular, as they would effectively be policing a division between the Serbs.

Mr Milosevic has proved himself a genius at getting out of difficult situations. In the past few days he has begun to signal that a compromise could be found. The government of rump Yugoslavia has suggested that observers be posted to check that "humanitarian aid" is flowing unimpeded. So far Serbia's embargo has had little effect on everyday life in the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb Republic. In its former ski resort capital of Pale, the cafés are open, the market is full of home-grown fruit and vegetables, and petrol is freely available. According to government sources, it comes from Croat businessmen eager to profit from the Serb embargo.

On the eve of the poll Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, appealed directly to Serbs in a way calculated to undermine Mr Milosevic. Far from launching angry barbs at him, he and two other senior leaders took the high ground, explaining how they were prepared to "forgive" Mr Milosevic for his follies but warning that any more mistakes would be fatal.

Dr Karadzic told viewers that if Mr Milosevic caved in to demands for foreign observers they would be soon be in Serbia itself, in the predominantly Albanian-populated southern province of Kosovo, and finally in Belgrade.

In case anyone failed to draw the correct conclusion from Dr Karadzic's explanations, a referendum ballot slip with the words "For" and "Against" was periodically splashed on the screen with the latter clearly circled. There has been no debate on the merits of the plan, such as the possible ending of the war.

Most Bosnian Serbs need little convincing, though. The vast majority have been preparing for worse days. Typical households have laid in stocks of food and other essentials which will last up to a year.

Their certain rejection of the Contact Group's plan may trigger the lifting of the UN arms embargo on the Muslim-led Bosnian government. Officials in Pale seem unworried by this. One said: "After the vote the Contact Group may come back and offer something better. If it does not do that but lifts the arms embargo, then we will defeat the Muslims with a massive pre-emptive strike."



Smoke drifts over Mostar after the damaged bridge on the Drina river was blown up by British army engineers on Saturday to make way for a new one

## Tourists film mother drowning

**Mont Saint-Michel:** Dozens of tourists visiting the old abbey at this famous tourist landmark off Brittany watched impassively and even videotaped a young mother drowning while trying to save her child.

The incident, which occurred last Monday, outraged residents, who condemned the callousness of tourists. One resident reported hearing a tourist say proudly: "I got the whole thing on tape."

Surrounded by water at high tide, the island is ringed by dry land when the sea goes out. Visitors are warned to be careful of the tides there.

Victorine Guillernée, aged six, and her mother, Marie-Noelle, where walking along the base of the hill when the child fell into a deep water hole. As the frantic mother tried to save her, tourists on the ramparts apparently watched without attempting to intervene or summon help. A café owner, his curiosity aroused by the tourists staying in the same place, realised what was happening and ran to find two firemen. They were able to save the girl, but not the mother.

Mme Guillernée was the third person to drown at Mont Saint-Michel in the past ten years. *(Reuter)*

# Gorbachev stirs clash as Russians leave Germany

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW

RUSSIAN troops this week will quit Germany and the Baltic states of Latvia and Estonia, drawing a line under one of the greatest, and certainly the most peaceful, strategic transformations of the modern era. Tomorrow President Yeltsin travels to Berlin to participate in farewell ceremonies alongside Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor.

In a sign of the determination of many Russian officers to retain a presence throughout the former Soviet Union, General Aleksandr Lebed, commander of Russian troops in Moldavia, has won a reprieve for himself and perhaps for his army as well. This is despite an agreement between the Russian and Moldavian governments that the 14th Army be withdrawn within three years, and an order last week transferring General Lebed to Tajikistan.

The military withdrawal from Germany was originally agreed by Mikhail Gorbachev as part of the general Soviet agreement to German unity. This weekend, however, Mr Gorbachev raised a new hangover from that agreement for the German government, when he wrote in a German newspaper that he had never insisted that Bonn promise not to return property confiscated under Soviet occupation. This pledge has been the basis of Bonn's refusal to return millions of acres confiscated from eastern German landowners.

Mr Gorbachev's "capitulation" to West Germany in 1989-1990 came in for ritual abuse at the weekend from the Russian nationalist and Communist press. They pointed out that only six years ago the 338,000-strong Soviet army group in East Germany was regarded by Nato analysts as the most powerful single military formation anywhere in the world.

The last 1,800 men from this force leave Germany on Wednesday. Last week Theo Waigel, the German Finance Minister, congratulated General Matvei Burlakov, commanding the Russian western group of forces, on having carried out a "strategic and logistic masterpiece". It was appropriate that Herr Waigel should have made the remark: Germany helped the withdrawal with more than DM14 billion marks (£6 billion) in special aid, including £3.5 billion to build housing in Russia for the returning troops.



Gorbachev: promise on confiscated land denied

Unwilling to rely wholly on German charity, Russian troops also struck out for themselves. For years, every flea market in eastern Germany has been flooded with Russian military surplus.

In bidding farewell to General Burlakov, Herr Waigel said that, historically, German-Russian friendship has always been good for Europe. This is a theory with which Balts among others might have certain problems. The Soviet and Russian military presence in the Baltic states, also due to end on Wednesday, is a consequence of the pact between Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia in 1939.

As both Balts and Germans have pointed out, the withdrawal this week therefore mark the liquidation of the last formal consequences of the Second World War.

The origins of Russia's presence in the Baltic states go back to Peter the Great and beyond. Russia is also leaving behind millions of ethnic Russian inhabitants, and tens of thousands of Russian military pensioners.

## Smokers fume over their rights

**Riccione, Italy:** Tobacco smokers from more than 20 countries, alarmed by increasing restrictions, have united to fight for their rights.

Representatives of smokers' groups from 21 countries drew up their manifesto at Smokepeace '94, the third biannual conference on the promotion of smokers' rights, held in the Adriatic resort of Riccione at the weekend. "We pledge to fight intolerance and promote courtesy as the best way of solving the smoker-nonsmoker conflict," said Giuliano Bianucci, Smokepeace organiser and head of the Italian lobby.

Signor Bianucci said delegates had this year agreed to form an International Smokepeace Secretariat to lobby for the rights of the world's 1.2 billion smokers. "We will have much more influence as a global organisation," he said.

Anti-smoking legislation is on the rise around the world but delegates said recently proposed bans on tobacco in Singapore and California were among the harshest. Others said the dangers of secondhand smoke had been blown out of proportion. *(Reuter)*

## Florence takes pollution toll

**Rome:** Florence plans to charge a toll fee of £1.30 to non-resident drivers taking cars inside the municipal boundaries. Designed to reduce air pollution damaging historic monuments in the Renaissance city, the toll has alarmed road commuters.

## Italy honours lost princess

**Rome:** The death of Princess Mafalda, the child of King Vittorio Emanuele III, in a Nazi concentration camp 50 years ago, was marked by monarchists and will be commemorated on a stamp, the first dedicated to the dynasty by the republic.

## All heart

**Los Angeles:** An orang utan, Karen, became the first ape to have open heart surgery when doctors in San Diego peformed a seven-hour operation for a hole in her heart.

# Kohl hogs the limelight in campaign for fourth term

FROM GUY CHAZAN IN BERLIN

TO THE strains of Tina Turner's upbeat hit, *Simply the Best*, Germany's Christian Democrats launched their 1994 election campaign yesterday with a jamboree that at times appeared like a premature victory party.

CDU officials urged 16,000 activists in Dortmund to "fight for every vote" against the challenge of a "People's Front" of Social Democrats, Greens and former Communists.

These speeches were just warm-up acts for Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor and CDU leader. The loyalty of CDU members to Herr Kohl is not based solely on sentiment. One observer has said that half of all delegates and MPs are personally indebted to the Chancellor for their promotion within the party. His speech was dominated by one idea: a vote for the opposition Social Democratic Party (SPD) meant the Party of Democratic Socialism, heir to the former East German Communists, would slip into power through the back door.

Herr Kohl said the decision of the SDP in the east German state of Saxony-Anhalt last June to form a minority government in coalition with the Greens, which relies for support on the former Communists, showed that the party had "betrayed its history and its principles".

Herr Kohl is concerned that despite the CDU being well ahead in opinion polls his party could fall short of an absolute majority in the new Bundestag, even in a coalition with the Christian Social Union, its Bavarian sister party, and the Free Democrats. Herr Kohl, 64, is seeking to win a fourth consecutive term in office on October 16 and become Germany's longest-serving Chancellor.

His campaign is driven by seductive images of a man at ease with power, but it also relies on a network of supporters in the media. One of his most powerful allies is the Munich media magnate Leo Kirch, head of the television channel Sat 1, which has been criticised for the sycophantic attitude of some of its presenters towards the Chancellor.

*Der Spiegel* has claimed that it was Herr Kohl's intervention with Friede Springer, widow of the conservative publisher Axel Springer, which paved the way for Herr Kirch to acquire a majority share in the Springer publishing house.

# Historians fly to Jefferson's defence over story of slave-girl affair



Newton: plays Jefferson's slave mistress in Merchant-Ivory film

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

American historians have taken to the barricades over a new film about Thomas Jefferson that depicts the great American thinker and statesman having a passionate affair with one of his slaves. This claim, the historians say, is unsubstantiated and based on 200-year-old rumours.

*Jefferson in Paris*, made by Ismail Merchant and James Ivory and starring Nick Nolte in the title role, is due for release next year. The film covers the five years Jefferson spent in Paris before the French Revolution and portrays a torrid romance between America's third President and Sally Hemings, one of his slaves, who is played by Thandi Newton.

Outraged Jefferson scholars and historians insist there is virtually no evidence for such an affair and claim that Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, the Oscar-winning screenwriter, who most recently scripted Merchant-Ivory's *The Remains of the Day*, has tried to elevate old gossip into historical fact. Some have already compared the film to Oliver Stone's 1990 film *JFK*, which blended genuine events with fantasy, conspiracy theory and myth, leaving many historians apoplectic.

The attack on *Jefferson in Paris* is being led by Baghman Batmanghelidj, a Virginia real estate developer, who calls it an "assault on our history". Several prominent historians have joined the fray, determined to clear the author of the Declaration of Independence of charges that he treated his slave as a concubine.

"There isn't one grain of truth to support the rumours of the Hemings affair. But stories like this about dead people are easily peddled and bought," Roberta Grimes, a Jefferson scholar, told the *New York Post*. In his biography, *Jefferson and Monticello*, Jack McLaughlin says that "Jefferson's records reveal nothing about the Sally Hemings allegations".

Jefferson certainly took the teenage Hemings to Paris in 1784 when he was appointed by the Continental Congress to assist Benjamin Franklin, then Minister to France — a post he took over when Franklin returned to America the following year. Yet, while there is plenty of evidence in his letters and journals to suggest that he was involved with Maria Cosway, an Anglo-Italian socialite and miniaturist (played by Greta Scacchi), he never so much as hinted at a relationship with his slave, who returned with him to Monticello, his Virginia mansion, in 1789. Critics of the film insist that, while mulatto children were certainly in evidence at Monticello, these were the offspring of Sally Hemings and Peter Carr, Jefferson's nephew, who also lived at Monticello. The suggestion that they were Jefferson's progeny was first circulated by James Callendar, an alcoholic journalist seeking vengeance against Jefferson, who had rejected his application for a political position.

Stung by the charges of misrepresentation, the film's producer (Merchant) and director (Ivory) issued a statement last week insisting that "the whole Thomas Jefferson-Sally Hemings liaison, if there was one, is, after nearly 200 years, a romantic legend, just as his love affair with Maria Cosway is, though the latter is more substantiated".

Historians, however, argue that the problem goes much deeper than the presentation of 18th-century gossip as fact, since it once again calls into question Jefferson's ambivalent attitude towards slavery, which has been a bone of scholarly contention for some considerable time. At one point Jefferson owned no fewer than 125 slaves and, although he regarded slavery as wrong and periodically granted individual slaves their freedom, he never denounced or renounced it, living instead a sumptuous and refined existence in Monticello largely on the fruits of their labour.



Jefferson: his attitude to slavery is regarded as at best ambivalent

# Muslims' threats fuel fears on birth control meeting

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

A WEEK before the opening of the population conference in Cairo, terrorist attacks and threats in Egypt and other Muslim nations have prompted widespread fears for the safety of ministers and delegations attending the United Nations gathering.

Egyptian militants threatened the lives of all the foreigners arriving in Cairo next week, hours after claiming responsibility for an attack on a tourist bus which left a Spanish boy dead and four others injured. Iran's Health Minister said yesterday that the conference would ignore Islamic values and promote "sexual liberty".

Egypt, expecting up to 20,000 people for the nine-day conference, is growing increasingly concerned. Al Gore, the Vice-President, is expected to lead the US delegation, and Baroness Chalker, the Minister for Overseas Development, will head the British team. They and other Western ministers would be prime targets for militants who have promised to disrupt a meeting which they want scrapped.

Roman Catholic opposition to the conference has also intensified. The Pope said yesterday that it would promote sexual relations devoid of ethics and family values. "I fear a certain tendency of the conference's draft document to conceive sexuality in a manner that is too individualistic and [that] does not give enough value to ... marriage and the family," he said during his weekly Angelus message.

Roman Catholic bishops in the Central African Republic said on Saturday that their country needed more babies, not fewer. They opposed any use of abortion for population control.

Begum Khaleda Zia, the Prime Minister of Bangladesh, has cancelled her planned attendance. Officials said she had "a pressing preoccupation" at home, but her opponents have been increasing pressure on her to stay away.

British Muslim leaders have denounced as "totally unacceptable" draft proposals for adoption at the conference and have called on the UN to cancel the meeting. Fifty Muslim scholars, imams and heads of organisations said the proposals undermined family values, promoted abortion on demand and could herald disaster for the world. The proposals were "totally unacceptable in their underlying philosophy, objectives and suggested plan of action," the signatories said in a statement co-ordinated by Dr Majid Katme and issued by the Islamic Medical Association.

The group called the lengthy document, to be debated at the officially named International Conference on Population and Development, "a masterpiece of deception, cunningly camouflaged in the language of 'progressive' lifestyles". It hoped to deceive by using catchy phrases like "the empowerment of women" when in reality the proposals would lead to the enslavement of women as "safe-sex objects", the signatories said. Their denunciation coincides with a virulent campaign against the conference by militant Muslim preachers in Egypt and other Muslim countries.

Britain, however, strongly supports the draft document, and backs the common position agreed by all 12 European Union members on population policies. Lady Chalker spoke out last month on the need for the widespread provision of contraception, family planning services, greater choice for women and measures to stop about 200,000 women a year dying from unsafe abortions. Britain maintains that the draft does not encourage abortion. Lady Chalker insists that abortion must not be promoted as a means of contraception, but believes that, where used, it should be safe.

As far as the Vatican is concerned, the sticking point is the chapter on reproductive health. This calls on all countries to make family planning "accessible, affordable, acceptable and convenient to the users, whether women, men or adolescents". This, it is feared, could encourage both homosexuality and promiscuity.

The conference will concentrate on the attempt to find consensus on the controversial issue of sexual behaviour and women's rights. The non-binding declaration will be an influential framework for Third World countries promoting family planning.

Leading article, page 13



A downpour failed to dampen the spirits of employees of the Bombay municipal corporation when they gathered yesterday outside the corporation's headquarters to seek a solution to their two-day strike over conditions of employment. The stoppage, involving 150,000 workers, had threatened to cut off the water supply to the city of ten million and leave piles of uncollected garbage in the streets (Coomi Kapoor writes). The action was called off when the workers' union reached an understanding with Sharad Kale, the Municipal Commissioner, on bonuses, housing loans and promotion rules. Both sides agreed to refer the disputed issues to an arbitrator.

# Algeria closes border in row with Morocco

BY REUTER IN RABAT AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

SIMMERING tension between Algeria and Morocco erupted into a full-blown dispute yesterday, with Algeria closing the border and newspapers on both sides exchanging insults.

Islamic fundamentalists were believed to be stoking the dispute between the North African neighbours and were being blamed for a machine-gun attack by two men on Spanish tourists in a Marrakesh hotel last Wednesday. Two were killed and a third was injured in the attack, at first thought to be motivated by robbery. The government has now admitted a terrorist link after the arrest of a number of Algerians in Morocco. Rabat has demanded visas for Algerian visitors.

With diplomats predicting that the rift will further set back dreams of a North African common market, Algerian newspapers reacted angrily yesterday to a Moroccan decision to demand entry visas. One paper accused King Hassan of trying to humiliate Algerians. Others took the debate further by denouncing smuggling of arms, drugs and "other subversive items" from Morocco.

Moroccan newspapers linked the dispute to a bloody campaign by Muslim fundamentalists across the border in Algeria to introduce a purist Islamic state.

# Pill forced to give way to the donkey

FROM GENEIVE ABDO IN EZBET ABDALLAH, EGYPT

On an evening three years ago as the sun set on the cornfields in this remote village deep in the rushes of the Nile river, something strange happened.

Foreign aid workers peddling birth control pills visited Mohammed Ali Mohammed. He listened for a while and then chased them away, brandishing his cane.

In Ezbet Abdallah, only two things can determine the size of the family: the donkey and God. "We don't believe in these ideas that foreigners have," Mr Mohammed says, grimacing and twisting the strands of his grey handlebar moustache. "God who created the whole world decides and provides enough food for the family. It is forbidden to use birth control."

While the men in Ezbet Abdallah rely on the power of God, the women depend on the donkey. "I don't use contraceptives but I have only five children," says Gamiya Mohammed.

She explains: "When a donkey's breast is filled with milk, I leave the door open and I lie on the ground. When the donkey comes and hovers over me, I know I won't have children again."

Thousands of non-profit organisations and more than 100 heads of states will descend on Cairo next Monday to participate in the United Nations International Conference on Population and Development. When they leave on September 13, it is the Ezbet Abdallahs of the world they will try to reach.

But there are no guarantees that people will listen. In villages across the developing world, where tradition and religion dictate lifestyles, the ideas driving the Cairo conference — family planning, the empowering of women and women's health — are meaningless.

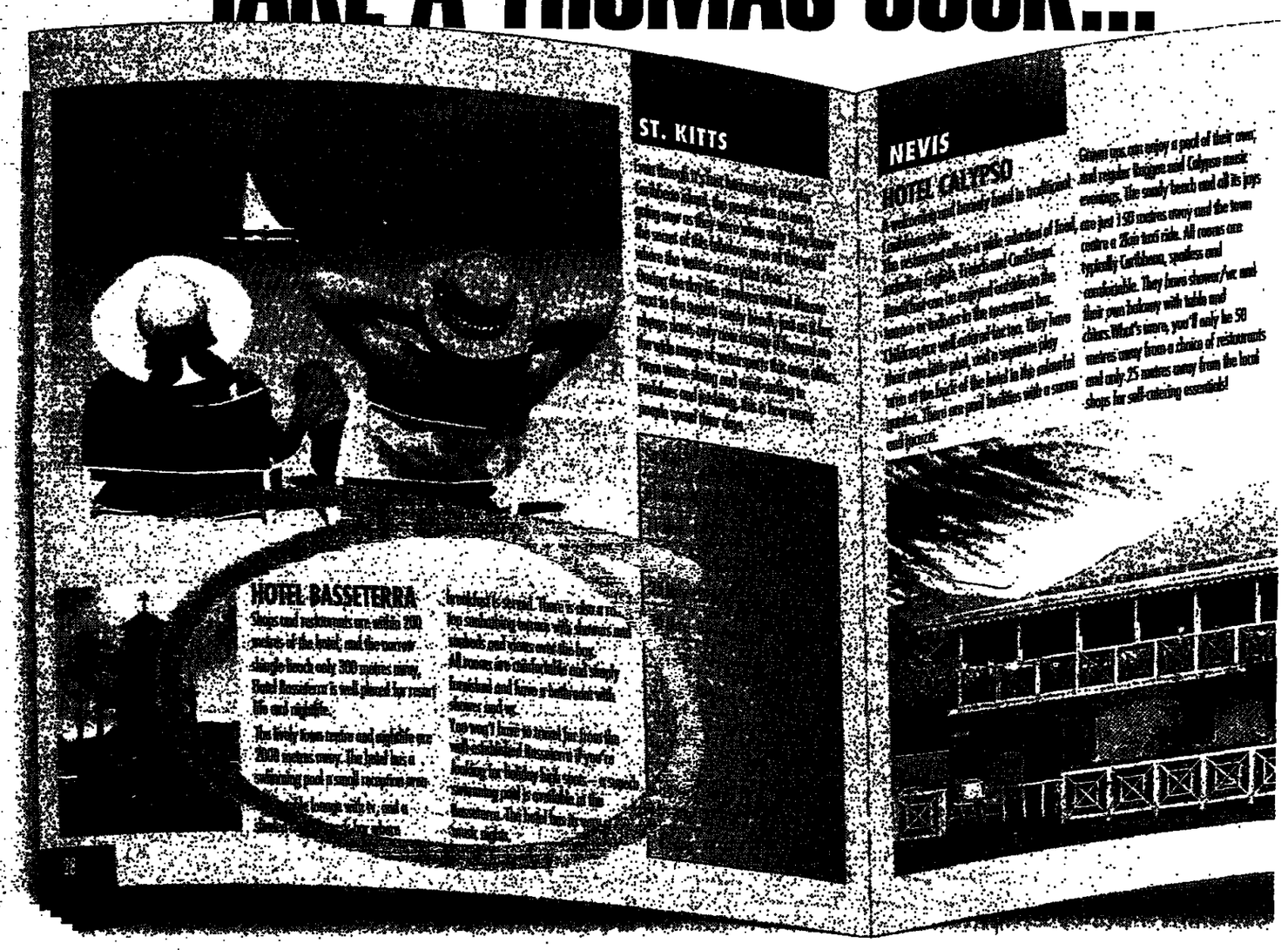
While contraceptive use in Western Europe ranges from 65 to 80 per cent and the average family size is about two children, in most of sub-Saharan Africa and rural areas of Egypt contraceptive use is below 15 per cent and women bear an average of six children.

In Ezbet Abdallah, decisions about family sizes are made by the men. Mr Mohammed says: "I wish I could have 50 to 60 children. Here in the village we have fights over land. If the family is small, you will be beaten easier."

The expense of a large family does not cause much concern and Mahmoud, Mr Mohammed's grandson, whose wife is expecting their first child, says: "I finished school six years ago and I have no work. But God will be able to feed my children".

Gamiya Mohammed says: "Taking birth control pills is contrary to nature and to God. It's like having a plant that begins growing from the ground and then suddenly someone cuts it down."


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Starting today, the early diaries and letters of Tony Benn. Part 1: Growing up in the War

# 'It will never be my policy to be a coward'

**The young Wedgwood Benn discovers love, wins his wings as a pilot in the Royal Air Force, and faces heartbreak as a telegram brings news of the loss of his beloved older brother**



A family united: from left, elder brother Michael, mother (affectionately known as Yer Ma), the young Anthony Wedgwood Benn and father

*In 1940, I was 15 and a pupil at Westminster School. My father, then MP for Gorton, rejoined the Air Force at the age of 64. Michael, my elder brother, also in the RAF, became heir to a peerage when Father was created a Viscount in 1941.*

*I signed up for the RAF in 1942, and while awaiting my call-up went to New College, Oxford, until I was eighteen and could start my training.*

*November 1940*
Dear Dad.

*Thanks very much for the 5/-.* My idea is as follows.

I shall take and most likely get School Certificate next summer. At *18 I shall join up and by 19 I shall, I* hope, be commissioned as a pilot or observer. I shall fight through the war and if I am still alive I *shall go to Oxford. After Oxford, I* shall try to get a job running or helping to run Benn Brothers paper. Then at 30 or so I shall hope *to get an unsafe constituency, and* at 32 get into Parliament. At 82 I shall die.

Life here is rough but good. We *at least "dig for victory" instead of* rowing or football.

*Westminster School Report May 1941*
*Wedgwood-Benn A. Age: 16.1*
Housemaster's Report:

He has been working well and *apparently to a definite plan.* He has high and rather grown-up ideals but in carrying them out, especially if this entails hard and *perhaps dull work, he often fails.* This gives the impression — which I think is unjustified — that he is not really sincere. He is a strange *mixture of a grown-up and quite* young boy.

*12th March 1942*
*My dear Mike*

I am so glad that you have the same view about females that I have. It is the only major omission *that the parents have made in our* upbringing. I suppose if we had a sister we should have met her friends. I don't know anything *about them. I don't know what* they are interested in, what they think about, and when I do meet them I feel most embarrassed.

We are having lessons in unarmed combat and I have bought an instructional book on the subject.

*20th May 1942*
My dear Mike

re: the fair sex. Why don't you take out a correspondence course of the same kind I have adopted. I shall certainly see Anne next holidays. She is a very nice girl. I *am thinking if subscribing to Girls' Own Paper* so as to make up my deficiency.

*Tuesday 17 November 1942*
My dear No. 1850035

Of course the news of the week for us all is about your entry into the ROYAL AIR FORCE. I am very, very proud of my three and if Father asks me what I would like to celebrate the inordinately long *time I have been married to him I* shall suggest that he should give me two more brooches so that I can really fly the proper formation on my frock.

Yer Ma

*31 March 1943*
*My dear old Mike*

On Monday night I bought eight bottles of fizzy drinks, some chocolate, cigarettes, rock cakes and buns, costing *6/6, in all* and got two half-tins of salmon. I woke Lesley, Linet, Barbara and Fiona at midnight and they all came into my room in their pyjamas. After eating we tried a game. I suggested that we should play a game where we gambled our clothes. I couldn't find any cards so we *decided a spelling game. Barbara* is very bad at spelling . . . I think I can say that a good time was had by all.

*Mike, what do you feel about* Fiona?

Now to politics and the Beveridge Report. You wrote to the effect *that you didn't think that the* Beveridge Report solved anything. I don't agree with you there. As a *scheme for uniting in one state-controlled body all the piecemeal* inefficient and wasteful systems of social insurance it is very significant. I absolutely agree with you *that socialist planning is necessary.* Capitalism is obsolete. It has ceased to perform the function for which it originated. It is not *possible for a man to set up a* business in competition with say HMV or Imperial Chemicals or the Nuffield combine. They can *afford to push him out of business* because of their superior capital. It ought to be quite evident by now that a changeover to nationalised *industries and services is* necessary.

*Saturday 22 May 1943*
*The Oxford Magazine* last Thursday was critical of my speech to the Union. I must avoid treating the House as a class or a Salvation *Army meeting, it said.*

*Wednesday 9 June 1943*
I regard my death in the RAF as *very possible. I am aware in vague* bursts that entering the RAF is a great and dangerous venture.

Why am I fighting? In short it is *because I think there is something* worth fighting for. If I think that it is worth fighting for — it is presumably worth making any *sacrifices possible?*

I shall be terrified most of the time but the conquest of cowardice is a personal struggle and I can *say that it will never be my policy* to be a coward.

*1850035 AC2C BENN ANW*
*RAF Station*
*Heaton Park, Manchester*
*(December 1943)*
Dear Family

Conditions here are dreadful. Rains all the time. No baths, and no hot water. There are twenty of us in a Nissen hut which is unheated. But I mustn't go on. I came into Manchester today to have a bath and write some letters. The latter is almost impossible in a crowded canteen and there isn't a bath in the city.

I wouldn't miss my personal war experience for anything, particularly now that I am in the ranks. I have opportunities for meeting all sorts of people whom I should never come in contact with in the ordinary way of life. I have certainly learned one thing above all else and that is that the ordinary people have a deep distrust for the ordinary left or right wing politicians and their methods. This distrust has created a gap which an honest party on the *lines we discussed could step in.*

My heart bleeds for you when you say you live in a Nissen hut. So do I — with eighteen others, a tin roof and a concrete floor.

Yours in the same struggle

*Wednesday 29 December 1943*
*Letter written "only to be read in the event of my death in the RAF"*
My precious family,

I can't think of anything which *helped me keep going more than* the feeling that behind me was a wall of love against which I could shelter. Apart from the terrific advantage that this gave me over other people I met, who were not as lucky, it formed a foundation for many of my views and I came to see that it is not unrealistic to *suppose that national and world* happiness can only be built up on a basis of unselfish devotion to the cause of others.

*Tuesday 11 January 1944*
In the morning we had a lecture from Air Commodore Howe in the *Heaton Park cinema. His talk was* on embarkation and he hinted broadly that we would be going to South Africa.

*29 February 1944*
Since this diary began I have completed my Oxford year and *polished off many* edges. Although a small thing really, I derived considerable satisfaction from the success of my speech and the *meeting on* "War Aims" that we had on the last night on *SS Cameronia.* I spoke with only the scantiest reference to notes and *with considerable fluency, so* I hope. Anyway it was an experiment and a practice in speaking to a working-class audience which *will prove quite invaluable.*

*Thursday 2 March 1944*
I walked into town to hear Miss Gordon the headmistress of the Eveline High School for Girls talking on "The Rhodesian Girl" — a sub-tropical product compared with her English counterpart. A number of points rise in my mind as important and revealing. The first one is that the climate *has two effects on girls. Firstly it* develops them physically at least one year before English ones, which means that they become *physically adult at fourteen or* fifteen. Secondly it has the effect of slowing down their mental development by a similar period if not *longer. These two results* are attributed to the heat and altitude and so on. Combined, the two factors resolve into a difference of *four or five years between the* physical and mental ages. This puts them at the mercy of unscrupulous people who may meet a girl *of apparently eighteen, mentally* developed to the age of thirteen or fourteen who may not understand her own reactions to stimulation. Among other points she discussed was the native question. When she was at school, her two prefects had to chase a native from the dormitory with hockey sticks.

*Tuesday 14 March 1944*
I awoke this morning as depressed as ever and wishing to commit suicide as I always do first thing in the morning. Life really is as black as it possibly can be before the morning break and I often wonder how I last. I must be a very moody *person although I don't doubt* whether that is apparent to the outsider as when I am happy I bubble with natter and enthusi*asm and when I am miserable I* throw off a protective film of worthless jocularity and surplus verbosity.

*Monday 10 April 1944*
Today I was very depressed indeed. I think that the boil on my *face, the sore on my behind, and* the blister on my toe tended — if anything — to worsen things. This depression squashes life itself and *any interest in it. Anyway this* evening saw Rita Hayworth in *Strawberry Blonde* and this cheered me quite a lot.

*Wednesday 12 April 1944*
I seem to have got over my depression now. The boil on my face has burst, which is very pleasant. I had a two-page airgraph from Mary-Anne. She was very affectionate and sweet and I really think I am still very much in love with her. I felt wizzo tonight and not at all depressed.

*Wednesday 31 May 1944*
This morning I felt wizzo and was up to fly at 6.15. My instructor is *definitely good and I found the* Cornell very steady and easy to fly. Turns are a piece of cake, spins easy to recover and aerobatics *comfortable to do. We flew round a* bit and I think I did OK.

*Tuesday 6 June 1944 — Liberation Day for Europe and the World*
I went up for over an hour and a half during which time I finished spins and started on my final and *crucial task — finding out whether* I will ever be able to land an aircraft. It was not until breakfast time that I heard the great news. *General Eisenhower's broadcast* announcement to the world of an Allied invasion of the French coast.

*Wednesday 14 June 1944*
At six this morning Crownshaw told me to get into a FT-26A Cornell trainer. As we taxied up to the take-off point, he said to me:

"Well, how do you feel about your landings?" I replied: "Well that's really for you to say, sir." He chuckled. "I think you can manage one solo," he said. "I'm going to get out now and I'll wait here for you."

I was very bumpy and the wind got under my starboard wing and tried to keep me over, but I checked it with my stick and straightened out when my gyro compass read 270 degrees. Then I climbed to 900, looked all round and turned again on the downwind leg. By the time I'd finished that turn we were at 1,000 feet, so I throttled back, re-trimmed, got dead on 180 and felt pretty good about things.

I opened up the turn which I started very gentle in good time to about 1400 revs and we came in just opposite the path I had selected. I always thought that I would feel a sense of panic when I saw the ground coming up at me on my first solo, but strangely enough I didn't feel anything but exhilaration at the approach which had turned out so well.

A quick glance at the ground below showed me to be a little high, so I left the stick as it was, gave a tiny burst of engine and as we floated down I brought both back fully. We settled, juddering and settled again for a fair three-pointer.

I taxied up, stopped and braked. *Try as I did, I couldn't restrain the* broad grin which gripped me from ear to ear and Crownshaw, seeing it, leant over before he got in and *said ironically with a smile,* "Happy now?" I was more than happy, I was deliriously carefree.

*Tuesday 27 June 1944*
Gannicliffe brought the mail in and there was a telegram for me. I don't like telegrams as a rule so I *didn't open it immediately, and* when I did it was quite unhurried.

R5 OXTED 41 24 1440
*1750035 BENN*
DARLING OUR PRECIOUS MICHAEL GAVE HIS LIFE JUNE 23RD AFTER OPERATIONAL ACCIDENT DON'T GRIEVE DEAREST HE SUFFERED NO PAIN IS SAVED COMPLETE PARALYSIS FAMILY HOLDS TOGETHER FOR ALWAYS
DEAREST LOVE
YERMA-STANSGATE

When I saw the words at first, I was stunned and felt as if something inside me had stopped.

For a few minutes I didn't think about it really and I just went on writing meteorology notes; the realisation of the desolation came to me in waves. For the rest of the period I was either on the verge of tears or quite calm.

When at last the lesson ended I went into the Post Office, picked up some telegraph forms and walked to my hut. There I let go and sat sobbing for ten or fifteen minutes.

● *Extracted from* Tony Benn: Years of Hope, Diaries Papers and Letters 1940-1962 *edited by Ruth Winstone, published by Hutchinson, £25.*

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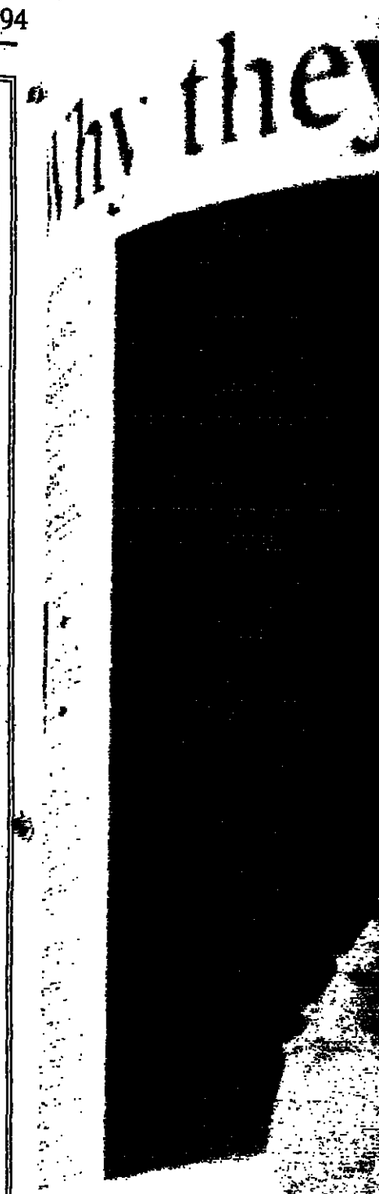




At war: left, the author sporting his RAF wings and, right, brother Michael and their father

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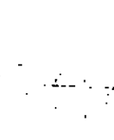
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A classic name reinvents itself

# Why they're all voting conservative

Jaeger for the young woman? A new collection adds verve and versatility to value for money



*Fashion*

IAIN R. WEBB

There can be few women who are not familiar with the Jaeger label. For years it has offered top-quality fabrics and first-rate tailoring combined to produce an elegant, if somewhat conservative, style statement.

At the beginning of the 1990s Jaeger continued to provide a dependable mainstream collection of clothes for the confirmed Jaeger customer, but it wasn't exactly a *happening* look. However, much has been happening at Jaeger over the last few seasons, and it was not for nothing that the company was presented with the British Fashion Council's "Classics" award last October. Enter Jeanette Todd.

Todd is a peppy, powerhouse of a lady, bursting at the seams with ideas. At the beginning of 1993 she was appointed as the international design director of the company, and has made it her business to provide Jaeger with a fresh focus, while remaining faithful to the company's ethos of good taste and value for money.

Apart from dusting down the established Jaeger collection, Todd has created a new, tightly co-ordinated group of clothes called Jaeger London. Originally launched in the autumn of 1993 as something of an experiment intended only for the Regent Street store in London (hence the name), it has proved an instant hit. Even though the range is now being marketed throughout the country, the collection continues to carry the capital city's name. "It was so successful that we just had to roll it out," says Mark Billing, the marketing director. "By this time the Jaeger London name has been recognised, so we don't want to change it."

By association, the new collection allies itself to a fast-moving, thoroughly modern lifestyle, and rightly so. What Todd has done is to put together a compact range of uncomplicated separates with a distinct fashion edge. Something Billing refers to as "a definite attitude". The Jaeger London collection offers fluid shapes which work for day and evening, although very often the line between the two merges. Slinky, shiny knits would look equally great worn with a workaday suit, while the simplest A-line matt jersey dress can be accessorised to make it a winner after dark.

The strength of the Jaeger London collection is the way Todd has cleverly taken fashion's lead yet given it a no-fuss, no-nonsense style which allows it to hang comfortably next to the more formal pieces in the Jaeger mainline. Although the new collection may have been aimed at the thirty-plus woman looking for relaxed style, it has sold to women in their twenties as well as those in their fifties. Jaeger London really does have something for everyone.

"We had to be careful not to alienate our traditional customer because we love her to death," Todd says. And she in turn, I'm sure, will just love Jaeger London.



Viscose rayon top, £89; matching cardigan, £189; matching skirt, £129



ABOVE: Dondi jersey dress, £139. Black Ultra Five tights, £3.50, Aristoc, major department stores nationwide. Black patent strappy shoes, £39.99, Office (inquiry and mail-order: 081-838 4447)

LEFT: Black crepe jacket, £269; matching trousers, £129. Black cut-away patent shoes, £49.99, Faith, selected branches nationwide

Photographs by ROD NISSEN-PETZER. Hair by James Dodds. Makeup by Virginia Young





ABOVE: High twist slub wool top, £79; matching cardigan, £139.
All clothes available from Jaeger London Collection, 200-206 Regent St, W1; Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1 & branches of Jaeger in Hampstead, Edinburgh, Manchester, Harrogate, Liverpool, Stratford, Jersey and Cheltenham (for details call 071-494 2060)


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## HOTLINE

● Last Friday saw the launch of *Another Magazine*. Described by Jefferson, editor of its sister publication *Dazed and Confused*, as "*Vogue* meets Monty Python", *Another* is aimed at style-literate *twentysomethings and hopes to fill a gap by showing fashion at all levels, juxtaposing the pedestrian and the unconventional.* Edited by Katie Grand, *Another* looks set to become a showcase for new talents. It costs £2.80, 10p more than *Vogue*.

● Shoe giant Shellys have merged two of this season's strongest tends: the knee-high boot with the 1950s Teddy Boy look. The result is the brothel-creeper boot, a hybrid of the old suede classic. Shellys has retained the original stitch detail and crepe sole, adding a ribbon-laced front. The boot comes in red, white and black, traditional suede and patent leather and will be at selected branches, priced £64.99.

● Bond Street up-date: Joan & David, previously available only at Harvey Nichols, can now also be found at 150 Bond Street. Its range of shoes now includes accessories and a women's ready-to-wear collection. Pied à Terre has a new flagship store at 31 Old Bond Street.

RACHEL COLLINS

## Matthew Parris



**■ What a pity Michael Howard could not travel by canoe with me into the Bolivian jungle**

As I write, the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, is said to have arrived here in Bolivia on a short fact-finding visit. He will be feeling a little sick from the altitude, and a little sicker from the realisation that the facts he wishes officially to find are not the facts that must now be impinging on his intelligent cynicism. Even from his embassy limousine he must be able to see the problems the Bolivian Government faces.

Economic management here is sounder than it has been in half a century, and commonsense Thatcherism is winning: but the President treads a tightrope. Howard may have seen the demonstration by unemployed miners, four hunger-strikers crucifying themselves — happily, only with rope ties — on the ledges of a tall public building.

He may not have seen the destitute Indian families from a displaced tribe, sleeping and begging in the streets of La Paz. Will his hosts contrive to hide from him today's protest march by angry coca growers, demonstrating against official harassment and low prices? (Our clever and secretly rather open-minded and civilised Home Secretary knows what they do not: that if coca prices are dropping, it is because official harassment is not proving effective enough.) In private, he must sympathise with the Bolivians. I sympathise with him.

It strikes me — for the first time — that he might make rather a good Foreign Secretary. Removed from the grotesque hypocrisies of British foreign policy, Mr Howard might flourish. I wish he could have abandoned his official itinerary to come with me on a journey I have just made.

The trip from Guanay to Rurrenabaque by canoe covers about 200 miles, and takes — downstream — nine hours. It passes through gold-panning settlements, through fruit, vegetable and coca-growing regions and through at least a hundred miles of wild, virgin forest. It passes through three gorges of almost indescribable beauty.

It cost us about £30 each, and we were overcharged. Our boatman, Ronaldo, explained as we negotiated that if we waited to join a full canoe, we could travel more cheaply, but he would take the five of us, in a canoe which seats 20, at once. In the event, he brought family, friends and a chicken too. We didn't care.

The journey starts by the riverside in Guanay, a friendly town at the feet of the Andes, on the edge of the rainforest. Ronaldo's canoe was about 30ft long. Its hull was the hollowed-out trunk of a single tree. This — the spine of the canoe — was then clad in timber panels to build up the sides. At the stern was an outboard motor which could propel the canoe at speeds of up to 20mph relative to the water, which itself was flowing fast. You could have water-skied from the back, such was the hydro-dynamic efficiency of this long pencil of a boat. We stocked up with bread and oranges, and cast off at 9.30am in brilliant sunshine.

The river here was about as wide as the Thames at Chiswick, but with much greater flow. Within half an hour we entered the first of a series of thrilling rapids. Rapids here tend to occur not where the river is narrow (at such points it is usually deep, with an oily swell) but where it broadens out across flat stone reaches. In the dry season (now), the rocks are close to the surface, which peaks and troughs into great standing waves, higher than the sides of the canoe. Ronaldo lifted his motor out of the water, and, testing depth with a punt-pole, navigated with a paddle. It was hair-raising.

> Blue and red macaws shriek overhead as the river boils through the canyon

Families of Indians, panning for gold in the sand by the water, flashed by. We passed straw huts raised on stilts, washing hung out to dry. We didn't see a road all day. Indians tried hitching rides, waving desperately from the bank. We gave lifts to three. They got off as mysteriously as they boarded, disappearing into the empty forest after hours of travelling: from nowhere to nowhere. Once we stopped by a raised shore where there waited an Indian man, an old woman, a Down's syndrome child and a tame black monkey (unleashed) — as if they knew we were coming. Ronaldo gave them a message ("Your son is expected at the school on the 22nd"), a bag of dry bread rolls and a packet of coca leaves. They smiled. The monkey waved and we continued.

Close to sunset we came to three incredible gorges. The river breaks through three mountain ranges, thousands of feet high. Great rock cliffs tower to either side. Blue and red macaws fly shrieking overhead and the river boils through a canyon not 15 yards wide, moving — I reckon — at about 25mph. It is said to be 200ft deep. The experience was like a dream — to the backdrop of a wildly unlikely romantic oil painting of forested peaks.

We have nearly reached Rurrenabaque. And I have reached my word-limit. And were I in England I would anxiously rework this essay so as to end it at our journey's end. But a month in Bolivia has relaxed me. So I shall just stop, and, God willing, carry on next week.

What the country needs is a Whig in charge. So how does the new Labour leader shape up?

# Is Tony Blair all gas and gaiters?

## William Rees-Mogg

I do not know whether Tony Blair affects other people the way he does me. I find that I have a noticeable admiration for him, together with a temptation to make jokes about him. I hope, for his sake, that the two responses cancel each other out. In the past, the Labour leaders I have most admired have always come to a sticky end, while those I have thought funny have done rather better — though Tony Benn never became leader of the party.

One cannot but laugh at the latest MORI poll for *The Times*, which shows that the Labour Party, since electing Tony Blair as leader, has gone into a 21 per cent lead among the AB classes. The Labour Party is now the party of the nobs, what Norman Fowler called "the patrician tendency". One can imagine the scene at Bertie Wooster's Club.

"It was the hour of the morning snifter, and the little group of Eggs, Beans and Crumpets had assembled in the smoking room of the Drones Club to do a bit of inhaling. There had been a party of sorts overnight and the general disposition of the company was towards a restful and somewhat glassy-eyed silence. This was broken at length by one of the Crumpets. 'I'll tell you one thing. In the years to come there will always be a knife and fork for young Tony at our little home. The children should be taught to call Blair Uncle'."

Yet if Uncle Tony leads by 21 per cent in the Drones Club, he must also be the first party leader since Neville Chamberlain also to have the wholehearted support of Colonel Blimp. What can one hear the old boy saying? "Gads, sir, it's good to have a public school man back at the helm."

I've been asking around among some other historic members of the patrician tendency to see whether their opinions confirm the MORI poll. His Sacred Majesty, King Charles I has very little to say about Tony Blair, whom he does not seem to know very well, but he shares the MORI view of the present Government which he referred to as "That Kingdom of Brambles, at once weak, sharp and fruitless either to God or man". The great Duke of Wellington was even more dismissive of some of the Government's supporters, and observed, "I never saw so many shocking bad hats in all my life".

My delicate poet friend, Alexander Pope, was more cautious, taking the view that Tony Blair's present popularity could best be explained on the principle that "Hope springs eternal in the human breast, / Man never is, but always to be blessed." Francis Bacon himself was severe not only on John Major's Government but also on Tony Blair's Labour Party. "Those degenerate arts and shifts, whereby many counsellors and governors gain both favour with their masters and estimation with the vulgar, deserve no better name than fiddling: being things rather pleasing for the time, and graceful to themselves only, and tending to the weal and advancement of the state which they serve." I had to agree with him that Tony Blair is no Themistocles, who claimed "I cannot fiddle but I can make a small town a great city". My historic friends of "the file of the right" were united in criticism of what they regard as a quasi-Conservative Government, but not very hopeful that any change will be for the better. I do not myself belong to their party: Pope and Wellington were Tories, and I, like several other cross-bench peers, am a beached Whig, left high and dry a century and a half after our party has disappeared. I think Francis Bacon would also have been a Whig if our party had not deferred coming into existence until 50 years after his death.

I have been asking myself the question whether Tony Blair is himself a Whig and therefore deserving of our support. Should all the windows of Chatsworth be illuminated in his honour at the next election? Is he entitled to wear the Whig party colours, "the old buff and blue", or plant an avenue of limes, the Whig tree, in his garden? Their scent is beautiful when they are in flower. He would not need to be right-wing to be acceptable to the Whig party. Michael Foot almost worships the memory of the last great Whig leader, Charles James Fox, and no one has ever thought that either Michael himself or Fox was right-wing.

Historically, the Whigs were founded by the devious Earl of Shaftesbury, Dryden's Achitophel, at the time of the exclusion crisis of 1681. We came into existence to turn out King James II, which was a very prudent thing to do. Dryden wrote of Shaftesbury that he was

For close designs and crooked counsels fit,
Sagacious, bold and turbulent of wit
Restless, unfixed in principles and place.

Which suggests that Tony Blair is not at all like our great founder and first leader; even his wit is smooth rather than turbulent; he may be sagacious, but is not crooked, restless, or particularly bold.

The second great Whig leader was Robert Walpole, the longest-serving Prime Minister and probably the best politican ever to have lived in Downing Street. He was easygoing, corrupt, diligent and formidable and kept Britain at peace for 20 years; he laid the foundation of our 18th-century prosperity and therefore of the Industrial Revolution and everything that has happened ever since. I would dearly like to see another Walpole in either party — even his corruption was a small price to pay for his achievements — but I do not think Tony Blair is at all like him. Walpole, like Cardinal Wolsey, would have made a good pork butcher: one cannot easily imagine Uncle Tony cutting up pigs' carcasses.

The third great Whig leader was William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, the greatest of all Britain's war leaders, who beat the French in the Seven Years War and in 1759 added India and Canada to the British Empire. He was probably also our greatest orator; one can still hear the electric crackle of energy in his speeches. He owed part of that energy to the manic depressive psychosis from which he suffered. Tony Blair seems less mad than most of us; perhaps not mad enough.

When one compares him to the great Whig political leaders, Tony Blair at best seems a very distant cousin, not as cunning as Shaftesbury, lacking the genial brutality of Walpole, unlikely to carve out a third British Empire by sending the marines to conquer Brazil or reviving the East India Company. He may be more in tune with the Whig political philosophers, and is closer, I suspect, to the tolerance of John Locke than to the traditionalism of Edmund Burke.

What then is he? He is surely a figure from the early-middle 19th century rather than from the 17th or 18th, from the age after the grand old Whigs had gone into decline. There is a touch of Disraeli's Young England about his high-minded idealism, and more than a touch of Newman's young disciples before Newman left the Church of England for the Church of Rome. His Oxford should not have been that of the 1960s, all glitter and "gigs", but of the 1830s, all gas and gaiters. If he were a Whig he would believe in "liberty and property", in leaving us benignly alone and looking after our assets, large or small. I'm afraid he wants to do us good, and perhaps even to make us good. At the moment we all love him for it, but as Reggie Maudling said when Harold Macmillan appointed him Chancellor, "It will probably all end in tears; it usually does".

# Oh for a modest speech

Instead of trying to inspire the party conference, Major should play for safety, says **Peter Riddell**




John Major could save himself a lot of time and effort. Over the next six weeks, he and his advisers will be preoccupied with the Leader's Speech, the address he will give at the end of the Tory party conference in mid-October. They will search for a theme, a Medium-Sized if not a Big Idea, and a catchy slogan. But it is a fruitless odyssey. There is no magic formula out there which Mr Major can conjure up to inspire his party and the public.

Anyone doubting the importance of the Speech and the obsessive, near hysterical energy devoted to its preparation should read *A View from the Wings* by Ronnie Millar, the veteran speechwriter who uniquely spanned the Heath, Thatcher and Major eras. Even in Sir Ronald's elegant prose, the annual ritual loses few of its horrors: "There was something compulsive about the agony, the despair and lack of sleep, the sheer impossibility that a coherent sequence of words and thoughts and images and policies could ever emerge, the excitement when a faint glimmer of hope appeared on the horizon."

The Tory party has travelled a long way since Harold Macmillan descended from on high just for a Saturday rally for the faithful. Baroness Thatcher's conference speeches made an impact more because of her force of personality, and the rare catchy phrase — "the lady's not for turning" — than because of her ideas. She did not need new themes. She was herself the Big Idea.

Mr Major's task is harder, because of his aptitudes and Tory divisions. As even his most admiring biographer Penny Junor concedes in *The Major Enigma*, "delivering speeches has been a serious weakness in John's political repertoire... The minute he gets on to a platform to make a formal speech he loses all character, becomes entirely wooden". Mr Major's skill is more as a manager. He has kept the party more or less intact for nearly four years, despite all the aftershocks of the end of the Thatcher era. But his whip's instincts have meant that the message is often blurred. He seems to lack firm intellectual roots and seldom shows a clear sense of direction.

But it is not just Mr Major's personality that is the problem. Any Tory leader would find it hard to offer an intellectually coherent message now. The programme of the 1980s has been largely implemented, with the taming of the unions and the privatisation of most state utilities.

**RIDDELL ON MONDAY**

The new priority areas of health, education and crime, as well as the remaining privatisations, are more difficult to tackle. The traumas of the late Thatcher era left deep scars over the economy and Europe. For most of the 1980s, the main targets were the bastions of working-class and Labour power in the unions and local councils. Now the middle classes are more affected, and they are deserting the Tories on a record scale.

No one knows how to develop a coherent post-Thatcherite programme — at any rate one that would keep the Tory party together. The solutions are more elusive than those of the 1980s. Widely differing views on rolling back the State and on Europe are on offer from Michael Portillo and Peter Lilley, on the one side, and Kenneth Clarke and Stephen Dorrell on the other. Mr Major has sought to keep everyone on board, which has meant tacking and weaving rather than always steering a straight course.

Mr Major's attempts to produce coherence have been undermined by his instincts and by these pressures. There has been a repeated search for new themes, few of which last. The Citizen's Charter, a sensible approach to making public services more responsive, has become part of the bureaucracy rather than the public imagination. At first, under the influence of Chris Patten, the party chairman before the 1992 election, Mr Major sounded sympathetic to the European Christian Democrats. But then, after the débâcle of the forced withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism, he beat a more nationalist drum.

His three October conference speeches are confusing to read. He has been at his best when talking about his personal values, as in 1991 when describing the long road from Coldharbour Lane. He has been at his worst when sounding partisan or patriotic, or trying to develop his own "-ism". Two years ago, that produced a mishmash of Britain first, attacks on New Age travellers, the problem of motorway loos and an appeal to Tarzan — a clearly embarrassed Michael Heseltine — to hack through the jungle of regulations.

Last year, his attempt to address middle-class insecurities backfired with "back to basics". This had not been properly discussed with the Cabinet, and was launched in a muddled way when right-wing ministers appeared to be setting the agenda. The concept was soon misinterpreted as applying to personal morality, and then lost all force earlier this year when a series of scandals broke about the private lives of politicians. So a reasonable campaign which was supposed to be about personal responsibility and standards in schools became a political joke.

Since Mr Major secured his short-term political position in May and June, his advisers have searched for a new theme. In late July he sought to make the Conservatives clearly distinct from Tony Blair's Labour Party by setting limits on the role of the State. This may be developed into "back to civics", a reworking of "back to basics" on the theme that only the Tories can curb the State while bolstering the family, the neighbourhood and core British values. It is a familiar Tory tune, but less convincing when the tax burden is rising and many complain about excessive centralisation.

Mr Major should avoid the attempt to find glib new themes and slogans. They are out of character, and anyway there is no new Big Idea around. Mr Major should instead present himself as a competent manager who is aware of the need to address middle-class insecurities. He should play to his strength: as a safe pair of hands.

# Board's room

HEARTENING news from the Colony Room in London's Soho, where the bohemian habitués still lament the recent passing of their beloved and purple-nosed proprietor, Ian Board. There is talk of resurrecting the bibulous Board and his most famous Colony customer Francis Bacon (*below right*), for the silver screen.

Though discussions are at an early stage, I understand that film producers are planning a movie based on Colony regular Daniel Farson's bestselling biography, *The Gilded Gutter Life of Francis Bacon*.

Farson was Bacon's friend and confidant for more than 40 years, but his book is forthright. "Bacon was totally amoral," wrote Farson recently. "He did not believe in God, in morality, in love or in wordly success — only in 'the sensation of the moment'." The book is full of anecdotes about Bacon's outrageous behaviour, drunk or otherwise, which should make lively film material when set in the Soho of the 1950s and 1960s.

Casting, at least in theory, is well advanced. Board, whose brightly coloured nose and green suit gave him the appearance of a parrot, said he wanted to be portrayed by Rowan Atkinson. Farson believes Board's predecessor at the Colony Room, Muriel Belcher, would suit Miriam Margolyes.

"But casting Francis could prove a problem," he admits. "John Hurt [far left] might prove suitable but he would have to learn how to walk properly. Francis had a distinctive tread as if he was venturing out on deck in a high storm — first class, of course."





## Priority time

IT'S GOOD to know that David Mellor hasn't lost sight of the important things in life. Nevertheless, senior executives at the Edinburgh Television Festival were surprised when the former Heritage Minister stood up at a select dinner at the Armenian Monastery *Restaurant on Saturday night — to* announce he was leaving early. Apparently Chelsea were on *Match of the Day*.

## Oh yes...

JOHN BAYLEY was in forgiving mood yesterday, in the wake of reports suggesting that some of his fellow Booker Prize judges had failed to follow his honourable example in declaring a conflict of interest.

"There's no need to take this at all portentously," said Bayley, responding to the news that James Wood, Booker judge and literary reviewer for *The Guardian*, had failed to diclose the not immaterial fact that he is married to one of the authors being considered by the Booker panel, Claire Messud.

As I reported last week, Bayley's wife Dame Iris Murdoch withdrew her novel *The Green Knight* precisely to avoid such a clash of interests. However, Bayley, who chairs the judging panel this year, refuses to cast the first stone. "It's a bit of a joke actually. She's not been put on the shortlist or even on the long shortlist. Anyway, I'm sure James would have told us, if and when we were sitting down to a serious discussion of the book."

For any judge still troubled by conscience, the final date for revealing potential conflicts of interest is next Monday, when the panel meets to choose the final three titles for the long shortlist. And yes, Messud's *When the World was Steady* is one of those in contention. For now.

## Sell me too

IT HAS not been just one-way traffic since it emerged that the literary agency Curtis Brown had been acting for Howard Ogden, the Gloucester solicitor who strenuously denies allegations that he hoped to cash in on the taped confessions of his erstwhile client Frederick West.




Susan Hill may have quit the agency in disgust at reports that Ogden could secure as much as £1 million for any memoirs, but others, I am told, are positively beating a path to the door of Jonathan Lloyd, the agent who acted for him. Mark Urban, the BBC's Middle East correspondent and author of two books, writes to say: "I am pinning my hopes on Lloyd. If he can sell Fred West's memoirs then he can do something for me."

● *Winston Churchill tells me he is enjoying the Bank Holiday weekend, doting upon his newly arrived first grandson, George, born to his daughter Jennie Repard. The latest addition to the great dynasty, says the MP for Davyhulme, is every inch his great-great-grandfa ther. "But then as my grandfather used to say, 'all babies look like me'."*

## Bard luck

FEW THESPIANS can have suffered for their art in quite the same way as the valiant amateurs of the Stamford Shakespeare Company, who brought the curtain down on another successful summer season at the weekend.

One performance of *The Merchant of Venice* sticks particularly in the memories, I am told, of those who saw it in the otherwise idyllic setting of Tolethorpe Hall, an Elizabethan manor house.

First the actors had to compete against persistent bleating and mooing from neighbouring farms. Then an inquisitive and clearly stage-struck fox lolloped onto the stage and sat down to watch as Jessica and Lorenzo confessed their love. Finally, as Lorenzo whispered to his sweetheart "Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears", he was drowned out by the Rolling Stones' *Brown Sugar* as a wedding party began in an adjoining field.

"I think the actors get used to this sort of thing," says the theatre's general manager, Derek Harrison. "A few years ago, during *Henry V*, two Harrier jets roared overhead as the English went into battle against the French."

● *One hesitates to bring up the subject of insider trading, but I can't help noticing the name of one of the journalists who furnished* The People *with its exclusive about the Labour Party and the £5 million donation that it so nobly declined. Step forward David Prescott, son of Labour's deputy leader, John.*

P·H·S

# A MATTER OF CHOICE

## At Cairo, women and children are at last being put first

Next week, a cast of thousands will descend on Cairo. Controversial as President Mubarak's decision to host it is with fundamentalist Muslims, the UN's first meeting for a decade on population and development is being held in the right place. Poor, crammed and struggling with antiquated sewerage and services, Cairo offers a preview of Third World urban life in 15 years, when there will be at least 20 mega-cities of over 10 million.

The conference is also being held at the right time. For the majority of governments and societies, the ideological polemics of the past have given way to acceptance that unchecked population growth is in no one's interest. The world's population is growing faster than ever: in the nine days of this conference, it will increase by 259,200 — three per second, ten per soundbite. Even though fertility rates have declined, they will have to fall still further to prevent the population all but doubling by the year 2050. Most of that growth will be in the poorest countries of Africa and Asia. To recognise the burden that this will place on education and health services, infrastructure, job markets and social peace is simply common sense. The "world" may disprove Malthus yet again, as human ingenuity finds new ways to increase food production and counter water scarcity. But individual countries could pay a heavy toll in poverty, hunger and environmental damage; and individual families a tragic price if they cannot choose family sizes commensurate with their ability to feed, clothe and educate their children. There may be no global Malthusian crisis: but at local, national and regional level, there could be many. Land hunger, as in densely-populated Rwanda, can be a potent destabiliser.

All this is far better understood today than it was at the first UN population conference, 20 years ago in Bucharest. The Cairo agenda is light on state intervention, strong on the theme of helping families — and above all women in developing countries — to control their own lives. There are three critical factors: emphasis on individual needs; access to contraceptive and health services; and crucially, education, economic opportunities and more independence for women — including control over the number of children they bear. Population policies centred on women stand a higher chance of success — measured in terms of family health as well as demography — than ever before. That is why governments must not allow the Cairo conference to be derailed by the Vatican and a minority of anti-Western Muslim leaders.

An obsession with strict observance of Vatican teaching on artificial contraception and the "heinous evil" of abortion appears to have set the Pope against acknowledging the human consequences. For mothers, too-large families can be crushing, even fatal. Each year, half a million women die from pregnancy-related causes. The grim proof that many women want fewer children is that nearly a third of all pregnancies — 55 million a year — end in induced abortions. Half are performed under unsafe conditions. The alternative to better family planning services will be more such abortions.

"Safe motherhood", Cairo's theme, should be welcome to any religion. The Vatican's opposition to condoms, even in countries riven by Aids, is as "anti-life" as the most coercive family planning policy. And its courting of such governments as Libya and Iran — whose proclaimed eagerness to join the Church in "the future war between the religious and the materialists" is no more than opportunistic anti-Westernism — brings Vatican diplomacy into discredit.

The strategy on the table at Cairo seeks to extend to poor people the choices available to the affluent for more than three decades. There is nothing in the Cairo document that offends against the Koran, although the stress on women's rights challenges some Islamic customs. If Vatican opposition, backed by the votes of some of the world's most unsavoury governments, means no consensus at Cairo, so be it. The strategy proposed is in the interests of all; and governments should set UN protocol aside and adopt it, if need be, by majority vote.

# CLINTON'S CUBA LIBRE

## New sanctions will not stop the flow of refugees

Provoked by panic in Florida over a torrent of refugees, President Clinton has overturned national policy that has, for nearly 30 years, been burnished to a high ideological sheen. Cuban "rafters", no longer automatically granted the status of political refugees, are escorted back to the American base at Guantánamo Bay, on the other side of their own country.

Mr Clinton was in a genuine dilemma. Permitting thousands of refugees to enter America might have caused social problems which eventually would have harmed his electoral prospects in vote-rich Florida. A permissive policy might also have encouraged more of the world's poor to flee to America. But to turn back refugees who have braved shark-infested waters is to turn America's back on its generous history of asylum. Mr Clinton's solution to the dilemma, however, to tighten the blockade of Cuba and engage in a cat-and-mouse game with President Castro, is clearly not working.

While the number of refugees grows, Guantánamo Bay does not. Mr Clinton has canvassed Panama and other countries in the region to provide havens for Cubans. In doing so, he misses the target by a mile: the only way to stanch the flow of refugees, and to allay the fear of ungovernable immigration to America, is to ensure that conditions in Cuba are better than they are now. Put simply, Cubans would not take flight from their island if economic and political conditions (in that order) were not oppressive.

Mr Clinton cannot be unaware of this. But the methods he has invoked to achieve that end are wrong. Although Dr Castro emerges from the confrontation with no credit, and is guilty of a cynical manipulation of the immigration issue, Mr Clinton should not have sought to impose ruinous new sanctions on Cuba. By announcing an end to dollar remittances, he has only augmented the impoverishment of the Cuban people.

If Mr Clinton hopes that economic desperation will galvanise Cubans into overthrowing Dr Castro, he is mistaken. Mr Clinton has underestimated, as did his predecessors, the difficulties inherent in overthrowing an indigenous dictatorship. There is not even an embryonic organised opposition around which a challenge to the regime might be mounted. Discontented Cubans have shown that they prefer the raft to a second revolution. Those who remain would rather have change in a manner that is not apocalyptic.

If Mr Clinton is serious about resolving the crisis, he must pay more attention to the Cubans in Cuba than he does to the Cubans in Miami. Dr Castro has been able to lie to his people that it is the American economic blockade, not the country's disastrous Communist system, which has crippled the economy. With the fall of Cuba's ideological paymasters in Moscow, the US can afford to relax the blockade.

Mr Clinton has not explained why he is able to deal with China and North Korea, while offering no conciliation to Cuba. If its transition to democracy and a free market economy is to be an enduring one, it must be orderly and non-violent. The Cuban people desire — and deserve — nothing less.

# VOTING FOR A PAY RISE

## MPs' salaries should again be linked to the Civil Service

British MPs are among the lowest paid in the European Union. They currently earn £31,687 a year — almost two and a half times less than their Italian counterparts. For the past two years they have forgone a scheduled pay rise, and are now proposing to award themselves the balance of a 4.7 per cent rise to catch up. Yet at a time when the Government is urging restraint to keep pay within the limits of inflation, their "claim" has caused uproar. Aware of its own unpopularity, the Government may hold back the final instalment. Yet again, rational discussion may fall victim to hysteria.

However much the spate of scandals has lowered their reputation, members of Parliament ought to enjoy the respect of their country. They make its laws, voice its concerns and fashion its policies. Yet they are paid no more than that of a middle-level press officer in the government machine. Ministers, whose punishing work schedule rivals that of any senior industrialist, earn little over £64,000, a salary far below decision-makers in other fields.

The subject is a political minefield for several reasons. First, there is the charge of hypocrisy. How often have MPs called on lower-paid professions, such as teachers and nurses, to exercise restraint? Even now, many MPs are insisting that "catching up" is no excuse for breaking guidelines, and are urging Railtrack to stand up to the striking signalmen. Then there is the argument that MPs enjoy generous allowances, have large expenses and frequently enrich themselves through outside business activities. Finally, there lingers the notion that being an MP is a form of public service whose high calling is its own reward. Anyone who finds the benefits too meagre can resign; a hundred aspirants are waiting to take his or her place.

All these arguments carry weight. For this reason, MPs agreed in 1987 that they would depoliticise the issue by referring to some outside yardstick, tying their salaries to those of the Civil Service. This removed the odium of being seen to legislate for their own benefit; it meant that when civil servants won a rise, MPs automatically kept pace.

The folly was to break this link for a political gesture. In 1992 they agreed to take less than inflation, and individual MPs spoke out on the need to set an example. The same happened last year, and it has become almost obligatory for ministers, especially, to forgo the full rise to which they are entitled. But such gestures inevitably breed resentment. They increase the temptation to spend time on profitable outside pursuits, and make it harder to insist on financial transparency. In the present climate, a pay claim has to be debated in hugger-mugger. This suits neither MPs nor the public interest. MPs should be paid according to a fixed, outside scale, over which they have no interest. The country can, and does, decide what they are worth at elections.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## Anglia TV share deal: questions that need an answer

*From Lord Clinton-Davis*

Sir, The activities of the President of the Board of Trade in relation to the insider-dealing investigation concerning shares in Anglia TV become curiouser and curiouser by the day. Consider the strange sequence of events and how the whole difficulty could have been obviated.

First the DTI put out a press statement publicising the fact that Lord Archer was the subject of an investigation by inspectors (report, July 8). Initially the Department asserted that Anglia TV had divulged this information to the press, only to withdraw the assertion later the same day (report, July 9).

The DTI also said that it had been forced to issue the statement because the media had become aware of Lord Archer's involvement, and that to suppress the information might suggest that the Government was involved in a cover-up. Evidently it never occurred to the DTI to issue a warning that any such disclosure could constitute a criminal offence under section 179 of the Financial Services Act 1986.

Lord Archer, who at that time was hoping to become chairman of the Conservative Party, claimed that he was completely innocent and would be exonerated in due course. Subsequently, following receipt of the outside inspector's report, the DTI stated that no criminal charges were to be instituted (report, July 29).

On August 21 a story appeared in *The Sunday Times* raising issues concerning the conduct of Lord Archer in relation to the share dealing in question which, to put the matter neutrally, raised issues of considerable public concern. Lord Archer then admitted that he had made a "grave error" in buying the shares in Anglia TV (report, August 25).

Faced with the demands by Mr Robin Cook, MP, for the whole unsatisfactory matter to be referred to an independent third party to determine whether a prosecution should be instituted, the junior minister at the Department of Trade and Industry, Mr Neil Hamilton, MP, refused either to do this or to publish the inspector's report (report, August 26).

Somewhat inconsistently, Mr Hamilton chose to argue that to publish would constitute a breach of section 179 of the Financial Services Act. In that case, why had it not been an *offence to publish Lord Archer's name* in the first place?

The public interest demands that to remove any suspicion of a cover-up — which at one time seemed to concern the DTI so greatly — the outside inspector's report should be published in full. Section 179 (1) of the Financial Services Act permits disclosure if the person providing the information to the Secretary of State gives his consent. Has anyone thought of asking Lord Archer for this? Could there be any reasonable excuse, in the light of his public position and his protestations of innocence, for Lord Archer to decline to do so?

Yours sincerely,
CLINTON-DAVIS
(Opposition spokesman on trade and industry),
House of Lords.
August 27.

*From Mr G. R. Sullivan*

Sir, The legal machinery for a second opinion on the merits of a possible prosecution in relation to the insider-dealing allegation involving Lord Archer is in place.

Section 61 of the Criminal Justice Act 1993 grants a power to the Director of Public Prosecutions to initiate prosecutions for insider-dealing, in addition to the power reposed in the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, currently Mr Michael Heseltine.

The decision by the minister to take no action in no way precludes consideration of the affair by the DPP. It would be a straightforward matter for the Attorney General, Sir Nicholas Lyell, to whom the DPP is answerable, to ask Mr Heseltine to forward to the DPP the report on this affair. Certainly, there is no legal impediment to such a course of action.

Yours faithfully,
G. R. SULLIVAN,
University of Durham,
Department of Law,
50 North Bailey, Durham.
August 26.

*From Mr John Walker*

Sir, There is a glaring omission from Peter Brookes's otherwise excellent cartoon today of Lord Archer digging his own political grave. Who filled it in on top of him and laid the wreaths?

Yours faithfully,
J. S. WALKER,
Shepherd's Pasture,
Chancery Close, Lincoln.
August 26.

## Why we all need to get on our bikes

*From Mr Andrew Robathan, MP for Blaby (Conservative)*

Sir, I recently spent a week canoeing on the Grand Union Canal and the River Thames and was struck by the lack of traffic. There was a total absence of freight and, despite it being the first week in August, very little tourist traffic. In the two hours we spent canoeing between Brentford and Westminster, we saw only three moving boats.

London was built where it is because of the communication possibilities offered by the Thames, but sadly, this ideal highway is now almost totally deserted. Its potential for commuter traffic is huge, yet there is only the most limited river bus service.

Following the recent air pollution in our inner cities in the hot weather, the need to discourage use of the motor car is acute. The Government encourages cycling, but I would urge it to go further to make bicycling a safe and sensible option for those commuting short distances.

The potential for electric vehicles should be further investigated and encouraged. Their use in inner cities could dramatically reduce noise and pollution from delivery vans, lorries, buses and cars. "Opinion formers" could set an example by bicycling or walking to work. When they are back from their holidays, I would encourage ministers, newspaper editors and others to do just that.

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW ROBATHAN,
House of Commons.
August 26.

## Milk supplies: has the minister missed the mark?

*From the Chief Executive of Milk Marque*

Sir, Your leading article of August 24, "Milked of its market", claims that the Government's plans for deregulation of the milk industry are "barely worthy of the name". But how else would you describe the move from the present system, where the price of milk is determined privately in committee between the Milk Marketing Board and the Dairy Trade Federation (with milk intended for each particular dairy product having its own particular price), to the new system where buyers can bid freely for milk from the voluntary farmers' co-operative, Milk Marque, or any number of other sources of supply?

The milk market is dominated by just 10 major dairy companies which buy 80 per cent of our milk, and it takes 14,000 out of Britain's 28,000 farmers to produce it. Milk Marque brings farmers the opportunity of equality in the market place.

You say that "Milk Marque is voluntary only in name". It is in fact voluntary in reality. The dairy companies, as is their right, have been signing up dairy farmers, with many offering to pay more for milk than Milk Marque. Farmers have had a free choice. Moreover, they will in future be able to terminate their contract with Milk Marque and sell their milk elsewhere if they so choose — a freedom they do not currently have with the MMB.

You end by saying: "The public can look forward only to disruption and high prices". I do not believe that an enforced fragmentation of 28,000 dairy farmers against their will, leaving them to face the mighty buying power of a small number of large dairy companies and supermarkets, would have created security of supply and stability. Nor did successive ministers of agriculture believe this. Nor did Parliament.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW DARE, Chief Executive,
Milk Marque,
Giggs Hill Green,
Thames Ditton, Surrey.

*From Mr Anthony Gibson*

Sir, The 70 per cent of dairy farmers who decided to sign contracts with Milk Marque did so not out of coercion or greed, but because they understood that, as a large number of small businesses selling to a small number of very large ones, they would be in an impossibly weak position to market their milk effectively if they did not pool their collective strength.

In so doing, moreover, they resisted substantial bribes from the dairy companies in the shape of offers to pay significantly more than the Milk Marque price for milk sold direct, made in order to lure producers away from the co-operatives and break that collective strength. Milk Marque did not force up the price of milk. The dairy companies themselves bid it up.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY GIBSON (Director),
NFU, South West Region,
Agriculture House, Pynes Hill,
Rydon Lane, Exeter, Devon.
August 24.

*From Mrs J. R. Scott*

Sir, In the current debate regarding the new milk marketing regime, three facts appear to have been overlooked: that Michael Jopling's chickens have come home to roost, in that he negotiated insufficient milk quota from the EU to fulfil the UK's requirements; that the Dairy Trade Federation have led the field with price increases, in that they have consistently promised producers a premium over the market price for milk, plus incentives such as share options; and that the Milk Marketing Board has been constrained by statute in their negotiations with the DTF for the last 40 years, leading to British dairy farmers being paid one of the lowest prices for milk in the EU.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. SCOTT,
Pasture Hill Farm,
Acklam, Malton, N. Yorkshire.
August 24.

*From Mr S. R. Marcus*

Sir, Farmers are paid 22 pence to produce a litre of milk, which is equivalent to £1 a gallon.

Consumers at present pay 38 pence for one pint delivered to the doorstep, or the equivalent of a little over £3 a gallon. It would seem that someone is milking the milk market before the consumers receive their pinta.

Yours truly,
S. R. MARCUS,
18 Penhurst Drive,
Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex.
August 23.

## Disunity in the Church

*From Father John C. Broadhurst*

Sir, As the elected chairman of the Diocesan House of Clergy I feel able to comment with some knowledge on the obituary which you published on August 23 of John Hughes, Bishop of Kensington from 1987 until his tragic death this month. Entirely unfairly, it suggested that Bishop Hughes owed his appointment largely to his "implacable" hostility to the ordination of women, and that his ministry was hampered thereby.

For the last 15 years, the only diocesan bishops to appoint those who disagreed with them on the issue of women priests as suffragans have been the traditionalist bishops. Each of them has appointed those on the other side of this great issue. Dr Graham Leonard, when Bishop of London, appointed a liberal, the present Bishop of Leicester, to Willesden. He also appointed one conservative evangelical and one liberal catholic as archdeacons.

Your writer stresses a situation that makes it impossible for the bishop to be a focus for unity. The truth is that in a Church divided over ministry no bishop can be that focus in the eyes of all the faithful. When traditionalists have argued this they have often been called divisive. Is it now suggested that only our bishops are divisive?

Bishop Hughes was an outspoken man, a humorous man, and a deeply caring pastor. His episcopal area was not without its problems when he became bishop, and I suspect he will leave it in a better shape than he found it in.

The Church he leaves is deeply troubled. Your writer does not give traditionalists much hope of a fair future.

Yours faithfully,
J. BROADHURST,
St Michael's Rectory,
39 Bounds Green Road, N22.
August 23.

## Bang up to date

*From the Reverend G. G. Holman*

Sir, As the person responsible for composing and conducting the mixed heavy anti-aircraft battery service in York Minster on August 14 (letters, August 22, 24, 27), I would have been grateful for the assistance of your readers in its preparation. Gunners will understand me when I say that I trust I was enabled to elevate those present, whose bearing on parade was magnificent, and that my words were somewhere near the target.

Yours sincerely,
GEOFFREY HOLMAN
(Anti-Aircraft Command, 1951-54),
20 North Parade, Bootham, York.

## Forces' favourite

*From Mr Roderick MacLean*

Sir, So Naafi tea is to be "launched on the British public" (report, August 22)! That brings back memories. Some of us might have included freedom from the Naafi cuppa as a legitimate minor war aim. If the Naafi brew is really to follow us into Civvy Street, we need to know whether it will include the legendary bromide.

Incidentally the claim that Naafi tea has been "drunk by soldiers during every conflict the Army has fought in the past 60 years" is not quite accurate. The traditional Indian charwallah followed British troops wherever they campaigned in the East from pre-Mutiny days till the withdrawal from east of Suez in the 1960s. Nor were there Naafi canteens in India before the second world war, to my recall.

The best char I ever had was on getting across the Sittang bridge in southern Burma in February 1942, shortly before the bridge was blown. It was brewed by a Sikh mountain gunner: half tea, half condensed milk and given to me in his personal brass *lotah*.

It would probably make me throw up now; but in those rather desperate circumstances it was pure nectar.

Yours sincerely,
RODERICK MacLEAN,
4/8 Belhaven Place,
Morningside, Edinburgh.

## 'Graves of academe'

*From Dr Graham Speake*

Sir, A. E. Housman would indeed deplore the current scramble among prospective academics for first-class degrees, PhDs, and publication for its own sake ("The graves of academe", August 22).

Housman left Oxford not with a third, as we are told by Stephen Logan, but with no degree at all; he could not have proceeded to a doctorate because the degree had not yet been invented; but his subsequent publications earned him a reputation as the greatest Latinist this country had produced for 200 years.

In about 1920, when it was proposed to introduce the degree of PhD at Cambridge, Housman, who was then professor of Latin in that university, had harsh words for it:

Before the war an American student coming to Europe would go to a German University where the Professor would tell him to count the number of times that Cicero uses the word 'et'. He will now come to Cambridge and go to Mr [later Sir John] Sheppard, who will tell him to write a thesis on 'Thersites as the Hero of the Iliad', or 'The Aeolus of Euripides in the light of the theories of Dr Freud'. I think that he would be far better employed counting the number of times Cicero uses the word 'et'.

The late Dacre Balsdon, sometime fellow and tutor in ancient history at Exeter College, Oxford, was of the old school. He had just been given permission to supplicate for the degree of DLitt when he had dinner with a group of us at Christ Church who were earnestly churning out DPhil theses. "You are all going to be little doctors", he told us; "but I am going to be a big doctor".

Yours faithfully,
GRAHAM SPEAKE,
Ironstone Farmhouse,
Milton, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

*From Professor K. J. Gregory*

Sir, Modern academics are expected to be involved in scholarship, as well as in research, and it is interesting that Stephen Logan scarcely uses the word. Scholarship requires academics to be conversant with developments in their discipline; research requires contributions to the advancement of the frontiers of knowledge.

Pressures on academics today are inordinately greater than those of the past because they require research, teaching, scholarship, administration and external and professional activities — the exact blend being dependent upon the age and discipline of the individual academic. The ivory tower no longer exists, but academics in its modern equivalent are required to respond to the climate of the times.

Yours truly,
KENNETH J. GREGORY
(Warden), Goldsmiths' College,
New Cross, SE14.
August 23.

*From Mr Toby Kenton Hole*

Sir, Stephen Logan is right to highlight the difficulties which face students aspiring to enter the academic profession, but I fear that the situation regarding funding of arts PhDs is even more serious than he suggests. As an example, the top history degree awarded by Durham University this year, despite being an excellent first, did not lead to the candidate being given funding.

Instead there is an increasing emphasis on students undertaking a one-year preparatory course before embarking on a PhD. This means at least four years' intensive study before the intending academic is even in a position to compete for the limited number of lecturing posts.

Yours faithfully,
TOBY KENTON HOLE,
5 Marion Grove,
Woodford Green, Essex.
August 22.

## Working on slogans

*From Mr Andy Tribble and Ms Jane Furnival*

Sir, As Giles Coren pointed out ("Going to work on a slogan", August 24), Salman Rushdie's fellow copywriters at Ogilvy and Mather have rebutted his suggestion that he wrote the "Naughty but nice" cream cake advertising slogan.

However, later in the same article, the "Delectabubble" Aero chocolate bar campaign is also attributed to Rushdie. We recall that this was actually the work of our former colleague, copywriter Les Williamson.

Yours faithfully,
ANDY TRIBBLE,
JANE FURNIVAL
(Copywriters, Ogilvy and Mather, 1981-83),
28 Little Bornes, Alleyn Park, SE21.
August 24.

*From Mr Paul Hoppe*

Sir, The issue of which copywriter gave us "Go to work on an egg" will be resolved only at the Last Trump. However, Mary Gowing certainly penned the deathless headline which graced a recipe ad for the Egg Marketing Board in women's magazines in the late Fifties: "Top your tart with whipped-up whites."

Yours sincerely,
PAUL HOPPE
(Copywriter, Mather & Crowther, 1957-63),
84 Westbourne Terrace, W2.
August 24.

**Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.**

# COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 28: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Reverend Alastair Symington preached the Sermon.

By command of The Queen, Major-General Sir Philip Ward (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for West Sussex) was present at Gatwick Airport, London, this morning upon the Departure of the Governor-General of St Lucia and Lady James and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE

August 27: The Lady Margaret Colville has succeeded Dame Frances Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

## Birthdays today

Professor L. Barden, Vice-Chancellor, University of Northumbria at Newcastle, 63; Mrs Dorothy Carter, energy consultant, 66; Mr C.M. Clarke, keeper, National Gallery of Scotland, 42; Viscount Devonport, 50; Dame Mary Donaldson, former Lord Mayor of London, 73; Sir Nigel Foulkes, former chairman, Civil Aviation Authority, 75; Mr William Friedkin, film director, 55; Mr Elliott Gould, actor, 56; Mr Lenny Henry, comedian, 36; Mr Jack Hillier, writer and expert on Japanese art, 82; Mr Marmaduke Hussey, chairman, Board of Governors, BBC, 71; Mr Michael Jackson, singer, 36; Lord King of Wartnaby, 76; Mr J.H.M. Mackenzie, former chairman, London and Northern Group, 69; Mr Tony Newton, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, 57; Mr Nicholas Nightingale, national secretary, National Council of YMCAs, 52; Mr Norman Platt, founder, Kent Opera, 74; Mr Greg Pope, MP, 34; Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman, N.M. Rothschild and Sons, 62.



Lord Attenborough is 71 today

## Reception

**HM Government**

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Minister for Education and Housing at The Scottish Office, was the host yesterday at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government in Edinburgh Castle to mark the Third International Congress on the Biology of Deer.

## University news

**Leeds Metropolitan**

The personal title of professor has been conferred on the following:

Dr Tony Bryant, Faculty of Information and Engineering Systems; Dr Gaynor Taylor, Faculty of Information and Engineering Systems; Dr Eric Wolstenholme, Leeds Business School.

## Appointment

Michael Oliver to be a member of the Royal National Theatre Board for three years. Mr Oliver is a partner in the media/entertainment department of Campbell Hooper.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean Baptiste Colbert, statesman, Reims, 1619; John Locke, philosopher, Wrington, Somerset, 1632; the Hon Charles Townshend, statesman, 1725; Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician and writer, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1809; John Leech, illustrator, London, 1817; William Gully, 1st Viscount Selby, Speaker of the House of Commons 1895-1905, London, 1835; Maurice Maeterlinck, poet, Nobel laureate 1911, Ghent, 1862; Jean Ingres, painter, Montauban, France, 1870; Ingrid Bergman, actress, Stockholm, 1915; she died on this day, London, 1982.

DEATHS: John Lilburne, republican, Eltham, Kent, 1657; Edmond Hoyle, the "father of the whist", London, 1769; Joseph Wright, painter, Derby, 1797; Sir Charles Napier, general, Portsmouth, 1853; William Brockedon, painter, writer and inventor, London, 1854; Brigham Young, 2nd President of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1877; the Rev William Spooner, scholar and begetter of spoonerisms, 1930; Queen Astrid, consort of Leopold III of Belgium, killed in a car accident, Lucerne, 1935; Cesare Pavese, novelist, Turin, 1950; Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Republic 1959-73, Dublin, 1975; Lee Marvin, actor, Tucson, Arizona, 1987; Sir Peter Scott, naturalist and painter, Slimbridge, Gloucestershire, 1989.

*HMS Royal George* sank off Spithead with the loss of over 900 lives, 1782.

Michael Faraday demonstrated the first electrical transformer, 1831.

The Treaty of Nanking was signed by the British and Chinese ending the first opium war, 1842.

The first motorcycle was patented by Gottlieb Daimler, Germany, 1885.

## Church news

**Appointment**

The Rev John Wood, Assistant Curate and Associate Minister of St James, Muswell Hill: to be Priest-in-charge, St Ann, Tottenham (London).

**Resignations and retirements**

The Rev Raymond Harris, Rector, Rippingale (Lincoln): to retire as from September 30. The Rev Franklin Huntress, Priest-in-charge, Long Bennington (Lincoln): resigned as from July 31.

## Guard Mounting

Guard Mounting will take place at Buckingham Palace at 11.30am on uneven dates during September and October and even dates during November and December.

There will be no Guard Mounting in very wet weather.



JULIAN HERBERT

David Carotti married Lucy Octavia de Trafford, sixth daughter of Sir Dermot de Trafford, and of Countess Michalowska, at the Abbey Church of the Blessed Virgin and Holy Child, Beaulieu, Hampshire, on Saturday

# Spirit of hope inspires community centre

BY JOHN YOUNG

NOTTINGHAM, a historic and often underrated city, has not been immune to the tensions and violence that have afflicted other urban areas. Though overshadowed by Brixton and Toxteth, the riots that spilt onto the streets of the Hyson Green district in the early 1980s were serious enough to persuade community leaders that action was needed.

The then vicar of St Stephen's Church, the Rev Glyn Jones, decided that his parish could play its part by using a site adjoining the church for a new community centre, while nearby derelict land could be reclaimed for low-cost housing. But, ironically, difficulties with the Church Commissioners, who owned part of the land, meant that it was eight years before the project got under way.

Starting with just £7,000, Peter Combellack, the project manager, has so far raised £2.2 million from the Environment Department, Nottingham Task Force, the Church Urban Fund and various charitable trusts. There have been many small individual donations, and materials and services have in some cases been provided free.

As a result a striking new centre stands next to the church: in the four months after it opened in March it received over 7,000 visits from local people. Designed by a local architect, Allan Joyce, it is spacious and welcoming.

As well as a large, multi-purpose sports hall, the building provides space for social and educational activities. The dining room and lounge have been designed specifically for use by the elderly, and the next phase involves converting part of the church into a day centre with a nursery, games room and other facilities for families with young children. Nineteen trainees were employed in building the centre and 20 low-cost apartments near by, and the kitchens also provide training for the unemployed.

A couple of miles across the city the Metra Centre, although on a more modest scale, is also an impressive example of grassroots initiative. Until it opened in June this year, the 3,000 inhabitants of the Ransom Road estate, of whom one-third are under 16, had not a single community facility: nowhere for mothers to take their children, and nowhere for older children to meet for organised activities.

In 1992 the tenants' and residents' association drew up plans for a new building on a site occupied by a burnt-out scout hut. Nottingham City Challenge offered a grant of £67,000, while the Metropolitan Housing Trust, which owns the estate, provided £42,000 and agreed to lease the land at a peppercorn rent.

Despite frequent vandalism on the estate, the bright, well-designed building, by a local architect, Steve Banks, has so far escaped unscathed. "We went round all the schools telling the children that this was their building and that if they damaged it, it would be their loss," Jean Martin, vice-chairman of the Metra committee, said.

More than 150 children are on the register and there are often queues for admission. The centre also runs a lunch club for pensioners and provides educational facilities.

☐ *The St Stephen's Church Centre and the Metra Youth and Community Project have both been shortlisted for the 1994 Community Enterprise Awards organised by Business in the Community and sponsored by* The Times *and Touche Ross. The winners in the six categories will be announced at the end of October.*

# York team pioneers 'total archaeology'

BY NORMAN HAMMOND
ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

A NEW approach to digging up the past is being tried in York. Work on a site that began this summer will not involve moving a single spadeful of earth until next year at the earliest.

The Ellerker's Project, named after the country outfitters' shop that occupies the 17th-century building at the front of the site, is "an attempt to do total archaeology", according to Dr Peter Addyman, director of the York Archaeological Trust.

The present-day natural environment is being documented in exhaustive detail to provide a comparative baseline for samples recovered during excavations, and every scrap of evidence of human activity on the surface of the site is also being recorded.

The present shop has traded since the 18th century, and a saddlery still operates from the rear of the premises in Walmgate. Debris and the remains of buildings from historic commercial activities litter the long, narrow open area behind the buildings.

One of the main Roman roads leading east from the town and legionary fortress of Eboracum, buried beneath the modern city, is thought to run through the site, with Viking and medieval levels above.

All the plants growing on the site through a cycle of seasons will be identified, and beetles and other insects have been collected. Remote sensing will trace pits, walls and other structures beneath the surface, and the standing walls around the site have been analysed by students from the Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies at York University.

Five different periods of brickwork, including recycled Tudor bricks, and several different kinds of mortar have already been recognised. Dr Addyman said: "The aim is to identify problems inherent in the preservation of ancient multi-period structures generally. Our first task is to record every material fact about the site before any part is disturbed by excavation."

A computer database with details of over 700 excavations carried out in York in recent decades allows the depth of deposits of any period to be estimated, while the use of the site over the past few centuries will be gleaned from documentary sources.

The project itself has a wider purpose: the excavation will be run in conjunction with the trust's Archaeological Resource Centre, housed in a former medieval church, so that children and other visitors can see a real dig in progress.

Work-study students and those on placement will also be able to obtain training and experience under close professional supervision. "This coincides with a nationally-felt need for training excavations," Dr Addyman said.

# Spear holds clue to ancient ritual

A GLIMPSE into the mind of Bronze Age man has come from an unexpected find in the Fens near Peterborough (Norman Hammond writes).

A bronze spearhead carefully hidden after being removed from its shaft indicates a sequence of premeditated actions amounting to a ritual, according to Francis Pryor, who recovered the 3000-year-old weapon at Flag Fen in Cambridgeshire.

It was found carefully hidden in a hollow between the timbers of a kilometre-long alignment of oak and alder posts that runs across a shallow embayment on the western edge of the fen, some 200 metres from the well-known Bronze Age buildings that Mr Pryor has been uncovering for some years past. The socketed spearhead, made around 1000 BC, had no trace of a shaft or the rivet which would have held it in place, but traces of wear on the socket showed that it had been mounted.

More than 300 other bronzes have been found along the fen edge, but the care with which this was hidden is exceptional.

Mr Pryor said: "What it suggests is an offering made at some time of transition, to mark a rite of passage." He believes that the surface of the wet fen may have been perceived as an interface between the living world and the underworld of the ancestors.

"It was a symbol of power," he said. "We're getting extraordinary insights into the way our prehistoric ancestors viewed their world."

# Marriages

**Mr D. Carotti and Miss L.O. de Trafford**

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Abbey Church of the Blessed Virgin and Holy Child, Beaulieu, Hampshire, of Mr David Carotti, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Carotti, of Horncastle, Lincolnshire, to Miss Lucy Octavia de Trafford, sixth daughter of Sir Dermot de Trafford, of Appleshaw, and of Countess Michalowska, of The House in the Wood, Beaulieu. The Rev Terry Abernethy and Mgr L.D. McRaye officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Isabel de Trafford, Laura and Edmund Corbett, Kate and Mark Roberts, Toby and Freddie Langdon and Christopher Kirkman. Mr Nick Goode was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Lake District and the Caribbean.

**Mr D.R. Gillard and Miss B. Richards**

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Cathedral Church of St Peter, Exeter, of Mr Duncan Gillard, younger son of Professor R.D. Gillard, of Cardiff, and of Mrs Diana Gillard, of Wingham, Kent, to Miss Bridget Richards, youngest daughter of the Bishop of Ebbsfleet and Mrs Richards. The Bishop of Ebbsfleet officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her twin brother, Mr David Richards, was attended by Miss Carolyn Spivey. Mr Steven Kent was best man.

A reception was held at the Royal Clarence Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in the Isles of Scilly.

**Mr M.J. Hitchens and Miss T.C. Fielden**

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 27, at St James the Great Church, Southstoke, Bath, of Mr Marc Hitchens, only son of Mrs Eleanor Hitchens, to Miss Tania Fielden, daughter of Mr David Shaw Fielden.

A reception was held at home and the honeymoon is being spent at Lake Como.

**Mr J.S. Walker and Miss H.J. Willink**

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 20, 1994, at St James' Church, Burton-in-Kendal, Cumbria, of James, fourth son of Mr and Mrs Donald Walker, of Plettenberg Bay, South Africa, to Jessica, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Willink, of Burton-in-Kendal.

## Forthcoming marriage

**Mr P.M. Hayhurst and Miss S.A. Cullinan**

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Tony Hayhurst, of Amport, Hampshire, and Sally, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Michael Cullinan, of Barnes, London.

## Appointments in the Forces

**Royal Navy & Royal Marines**

COMMANDER: A D Auld - Pretoria 30.8.94; K R Doney - MOD London 2.12.94; P J Linstead-Smith - Staff of 2SL/CNH 6.12.94; J E V Madgwick - SHAPE Belgium 28.9.94; T J Phillips - Illustrious 24.2.95; P A Quinn - Staff of FOSF 18.11.94; N B Stefanie - Centurion 25.11.94.

Retirements

COMMANDER: R M Grainger - 12.11.94.

**The Army**

BRIGADIER: J P Weller - to be Comd HQ 143 (WM) Bde, 1.9.94

COLONEL: N H C Brown - to 24 Liaison HQ, 2.9.94; J W Davey - to MOD, 30.8.94; N B MUIR - to SHAPE Staff (BAE), 29.8.94; D S Jolliffe - to HQ EDIST, 30.8.94.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL: D G Benest PARA - to be CO 2 PARA, 30.8.94; S J Carruthers REME - to HQ REME Trg Gp, 29.8.94; J A Forrest RLC - to BMM Kuwait, 31.8.94; J H Gibbon RA - to be CO AMF(L) Arty, 29.8.94; P GOSLING RLC - to HQ AFNORTHWEST, 30.8.94; F A HAM RLC - to MOD, 1.9.94; M L Martin R SIGNALS - to Royal Sch of Signals, 1.9.94; D A Wynne Davies - to MOD, 30.8.94.

Retirements

BRIGADIER: J P Elder Late RE (Svy), 1.9.94.

COLONEL: R A McDowall Late RA ChD, 2.9.94.

**Royal Air Force**

GROUP CAPTAIN: R W Roser - to HQSTC 26.8.94

WING COMMANDER: M L Smith - to SHAPE 29.7.94; I S Hall - to SHAPE 15.8.94; J Pitts - to BFG 22.8.94.

## Latest wills

Lieutenant-Colonel John Congreve, of Hales, Staffordshire, who won the DSO on November 22/23, 1941, when commanding C Squadron of the 7th Hussars in the Battle of Sidi Rezegh, Libya, left estate valued at £573,566 net.
He left £1,000 to his regiment of the Queens Own Hussars, for the Sports Fund.

Mr Bernard Ernest Friend, of Bray, Berkshire, finance director of British Aerospace 1972-88, left estate valued at £543,078 net.
He left £1,000 each to Action Research for the Crippled Child, Byfleet Branch, Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital Fund, London WC1, the RNIB, for the benefit of children, and the National Deaf Children's Society.

Mr Dennis Robert Shepherd, of Bickley, Kent, left estate valued at £815,209 net.
He left £68,000 and effects to personal legatees, and the residue to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Constance Augusta Fletcher, of Bexhill, East Sussex, left estate valued at £307,439 net.
She left £2,000 to personal legatees and the residue to the National Trust.

Mr Frank Edmund Stafford, of Horsham, West Sussex, formerly in the Colonial and Foreign Office Service, left estate valued at £1,489,669 net.
He left £10,000 to the Salvation Army International Headquarters, and £500 to the Kipling Society.

Mrs Marjorie Birney Boothman, of Blackburn, Lancashire, formerly of Wiltshire, left estate valued at £692,972 net.
She left £4,850 to personal legatees, £500 to the RSPCA, Blackburn Auxiliary Branch, and the residue equally between the Blackburn Support Group of Homefield Cheshire Home, Littleborough, the NSPCC, Children's Society, Dr Barnardo's and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Catherine Annie Miller, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex ..... £896,590.

## Nature notes

ROBINS are singing again as the old males and females and the young all start to compete for new winter territories. They thrust their red breasts out aggressively towards each other, and sometimes even fight quite fiercely. Young chiffchaffs are practising their songs in the birches and elder trees before they set out for the Mediterranean. Common terns are on the move southwards and can turn up at any large stretch of water. They winter in West and South Africa. Arctic terns will go as far as the Antarctic. Greenshanks are appearing at the edge of gravel pits. They are large, pale waders with green legs and a ringing triple call.

Harebells tremble on their thin stalks on the heaths and moors. The gleaming blue flowers of meadow crane's-bill are common on grassy roadsides. This plant straightens up as it turns to seed. Common hemp-nettle grows at the edge of fields. It is like red dead-nettle, but has a pinker flower, with swellings and prickly hairs on the stem. The guelder rose has bunches of bright scarlet berries, and its leaves are also turning red; in the hedge-bottoms there are spikes of red cuckoo-pint berries.

DJM



The chiffchaff


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The fool folds his arms and wastes away. Better one hand full, along with peace of mind, than two full, along with toil
Ecclesiastes 4:5,6 (REB)

**BIRTHS**

GRIFFIN - On 26th August 1994 to Nichola and Paul, a son, Jonathan Henry Charles, a brother for David and Andrew, always remembering Celia.

SMAIL - On August 25th 1994, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Camilla (née Wynne-James) and Christopher, a son, Jack Timothy Cobham, a brother for Eloise.

**DEATHS**

JOHNSTON STEWART On Friday, August 26th, 1994 suddenly at home, Cecilia Anne, (née Steward), beloved wife of Robin and mother of Robin, Bernard, Candida, Hamish and Gavin. Funeral at St Martin and St Ninian's Church, Whithorn on Tuesday, 30th August, at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only please, but donations to Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, 7, Tufton Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3QN.

**DEATHS**

JONES - On 23rd August, suddenly, Marion (Peta) of Battle, East Sussex, formerly Ebbwvale, South Wales. Much loved aunt, great aunt and great great aunt. Former teacher at Bclery Hill School, Ebbwvale, and Pevensey and Westham School, East Sussex. Funeral Service at Hastings Crematorium, Friday 2nd September 12.30pm. Any enquiries Ellis Brothers F.S Ltd, 3 Ferry Rd, Rye, East Sussex. 0797 222594.

McLAY - On 25th August 1994, peacefully in her Nursing Home, Marie Agnes (Mollie). Widow of Guy, loved step-mother of Olga and Margo, loved aunt of Susan, Penelope and Jane.

NAIRN - Peacefully on 23rd August 1994, Kaye, beloved wife of the late Charles, dearly loved and loving mother of Sheila and Kathryn, and much loved grandmother and mother-in-law. Service at St Martin's Church, Epsom, on Tuesday 30th August at 2.30 pm, followed by Randalls Park Crematorium 3.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to British Heart Foundation. Enquiries to W.A. Truelove & Son Ltd. 0372 725557

**DEATHS**

WARE - Neil died peacefully at home on 26th August 1994. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium, Wednesday 31st August, at 4.00pm. All enquiries please to J.H. Kenyon 071 937 0757.

WELBY-EVERARD - Lady Sybil Juliet Wake (Peggy), peacefully at home, on Friday 25th August, aged 87 years. Adored wife, mother and grandmother. A Private Funeral at Sapperton on Friday 2nd September at 2.00pm. Family flowers only to: David Holland & Son, London Rd, Grantham, Lincolnshire. Memorial Service at Ropsley on a later date.

WHITE - Doctor Charles Geoffrey M.B.E. - Suddenly on 25 August 1994, at home in Guernsey aged 72 years, dearly loved husband of Diana, beloved father of Buz, Michael and Susan, loved father-in-law of Millie and grandfather to George and Antillie, dearly loved brother of Frank. Funeral service at St. Martin's Parish Church, on Wednesday 31st August at 11am followed by cremation. Relatives and friends kindly accept this intimation. Family flowers only, donations may be sent to, R.N.L.I. c/o the Hon Treasurer, Board of Administration, Sir Charles Frossard House, St. Peter Port. No letters or phone calls please.

**DEATHS**

WILLIAMS - On August 21st peacefully at St. James's Hospital, Leeds, aged 72 years, Hermine Williams. Also known professionally as Dorothy Paul, formerly of 73 Kensington High Street, London W8 and also 6E Observatory Gardens. Service and Interment at Harehills Cemetery, Leeds 9 on Friday September 2nd at 12.30. Flowers may be sent to the Private Chapel of Wm. Dodgson and Son, Leeds 9, before 11 am.

**BIRTHDAYS**

DAVID WHISTLE - Congratulations, 60 today ! Happy Birthday from all the family !

GRANDPA George. Thinking of you with special love on your birthday and wishing you were here to receive a handsome present. We miss you. D. L. CB and AS.

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# OBITUARIES

## DAVID WRIGHT

**David Wright, South African-born British poet, translator and critic, died yesterday of cancer at Waldron, near Heathfield, East Sussex, aged 74. He was born in Johannesburg on February 23, 1920.**



DAVID WRIGHT has not fully had his due as South Africa's major contemporary poet, although his poetry exceeds that of his more famous friend Roy Campbell — upon whom he wrote a fine study — not only in its full-blooded lyricism, but also in its humane breadth. Of his poems about his native South Africa, first published in *To the Gods the Shades* (1976), a literary historian has written: "They are quite simply the best poetry about this country ever to be published: they encompass all the tragedy and beauty of the place without ever overtly concerning themselves with noisy political specifics." It seems that this verdict will be fully endorsed when his final *Collected Poems* appears later this year.

His stockbroker father, who lost a foot in the First World War fighting the Germans at Passchendaele, was descended from the first British emigrants to South Africa. At the age of seven David John Murray Wright became totally deaf as a result of an attack of scarlet fever. At 14 he was sent — as he movingly records in his best-selling book *Deafness: A Personal Account* (1969, revised 1990) — to Northampton School for the Deaf. When he was admitted to Oriel College, Oxford, in 1939, he became only the fourth deaf man ever to enter a university.

Despite his disability, he attained good second-class honours in English, and met many of the men who were to become his lifelong friends: Dom Mintoff, the fiery Prime Minister of Malta, and the poet John Heath-Stubbs. He knew the poets Sidney Keyes (with whom he shared digs in the High Street) and Drummond Allison, both soon to be killed. In later life he kept the record wryly straight about these and other remarkable men at Oxford during the hectic war years: they figure in the autobiography he completed (to 1952, which was as far as he wished to take it) in the months before he died.

After leaving Oxford in 1942 he went to live in London and was on the staff of *The Sunday Times* for five years. At that time he consorted with the likes of Dylan Thomas, George Barker and Patrick Kavanagh, as well as a host of less gifted but equally bibulous persons, to whom he remained grateful for the rest of his life, sometimes even elevating them, with as much generosity as irony, to the status of his teachers in the "university of Soho".

Then, in his own words: "About 1948 I got tired of London and for a year lived on the moors near Zennor in Cornwall, in a series of five-bob-a-week cottages (one of them had sheltered Katherine Mansfield)".

*Poems* (1949) was published by Tambimuttu's *Poetry London*, after which he received one of the last Atlantic Awards for literature, and went to Italy.

In 1951 he met and married the beautiful New Zealand actress Phillipa Reid: it was a legendary happy, wholly unconventional union between two people who thoroughly understood one another and, as such, could hardly evince comment which would have been superfluous and impertinent.

It provides an appropriate example of David Wright's (and her) unusual capacity to live well and exemplarily, rather than to perpetrate abstract moral niceties. She died in 1985.

He was now making a living by translation and anthologies. Most readers have first approached *Beowulf* through his magnificent Penguin translation of 1957; his prose version of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* of 1964 is another classic of its kind. Between 1959 and 1962, together with his friend the painter Patrick Swift, he edited the quarterly literary and arts magazine *X*, one of the most lively of its kind in this century.

When their backers began to press them to print material they could not feel excited about, they quit. But in the three years of its existence *X* printed or reproduced the work of not only already established rebels such as Francis Bacon and Robert Graves, but also that of many newer voices, such as Geoffrey Hill, Robert Nye and Martin Seymour-Smith.

Chiefly, however, they drew attention to the then more or less stifled genius of C. H. Sisson — even commissioning an introduction to his work which was hardly contrived to appeal to a literary establishment for which they could feel little respect.

When Oxford University Press published *An Anthology from X* in 1988, it very quickly sold out — the young and eager could not get enough of it. Thus David Wright has a part in literary history not just as a poet but also as an editor almost of the capacity of Ford Madox Ford. He cared passionately for good writing. It was his guiding principle — and, like Ford, he had the capacity to feel it when he opened envelopes: "This is going to be all right!" he would say, before he had read it — and it was. Countless young poets — "names" never meant much to him, only quality of work — will have occasion, upon hearing of his death, to remember their gratitude to him for understanding how they felt and what they tried to say. His Penguin selections from Hardy (1978) and Edward Thomas (1981) are unerring in their touch.

As a poet he had two sides: one, a stately Apollonian one, full of skilled music, occasionally a little frigid, and the other, perhaps the real one, sardonic, relaxed, liable to burst into a lyricism which astonished even him. Here in this latter voice he was what he called the rook, which he had observed with characteristic precision: "Independent, indomitable, therefore clown,/Obstinate in endurance on one wing,/Stuck to a bough though wind must blow him down."

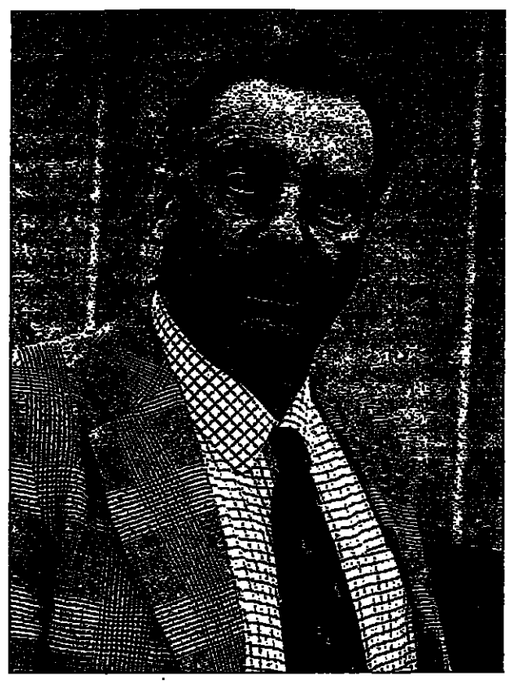
David Wright was a man rare in his century: a superb and moving poet, a gentleman, a boon-companion celebrated for his generosity, fun and honourableness, a white-haired bear of a man who made his friends proud to know him. Nothing speaks so eloquently of his uniqueness than his famous "A Funeral Oration".

"Composed at 30, My Funeral Oration:
Here lies
David John Murray Wright, 6'2", myopic
blue eyes;
Hair grey (very distinguished looking so I
am told);
Shabbily dressed as a rule; susceptible to
colds;
Acquainted with what are known as the
normal vices;
Perpetually short of cash; useless in a crisis;
Preferring cats, hated dogs; drank (when he
could) too much;
Was deaf as a tombstone; and extremely
hard to touch.
Academic achievements: BA. Oxon (2nd
class);
Poetic: the publication of one volume of
verse, which in his 30th year attained him no
fame at all
Except among intractable poets, and a
small
Lunatic fringe congregating in Soho pubs.
He could roll himself cigarettes from
discarded stubs,
Assume the first posinon of Yoga; sail, row,
swim;
And though deaf, in church appear to be
joining a hymn.
Often arrested for being without a permit,
Starved on his talents as much as he dined
on his wit
Born in a dominion to which he hoped not
to go back
Since predisposed to imagine white possi-
bly black:
His life, like his times, was appalling; his
conduct odd;
He hoped to write one good line; died
believing in God.

In 1987, his wife Phillipa and his old friend Paddy Swift having died, he married the latter's widow, Oonagh, who survives him — as does Phillipa's daughter, his stepdaughter, in whose quiet house he peacefully died.

## LORD METHUEN

**Lord Methuen, 6th Baron, country landowner, died on August 24 aged 68. He was born on October 26, 1925.**



JOHN METHUEN experienced an early disappointment when he failed to win a commission in his family regiment, the Scots Guards. The grandson of a distinguished soldier, the fourth baron Field Marshal Lord Methuen, he volunteered for service with the regiment on leaving Winchester in 1943, but failed to meet the fitness requirements for frontline service. Transferred to the Royal Corps of Signals, he had to serve in the ranks in this country for the next four years.

On being demobilised, he studied estate management at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, and worked as a lands officer with the Air Ministry for 11 years, from 1951 until 1962. Then, after running his own engineering business for a while, he inherited from his uncle the 3,000-acre Methuen estate at Corsham, Wiltshire, and moved to live at the family seat of Corsham Court.

He had been born the Hon Anthony John Methuen, the son of the fifth baron, a practising architect, and his wife Grace — well known through Britain in her own right as treasurer of the National Federation of Women's Institutes.

The first Lord Methuen had been MP for Wiltshire and a supporter of the 1832 Reform Bill, while the second baron had become a Lord in Waiting to Queen Victoria. The publishing house of Methuen was founded by another branch of the same family.

After moving to Corsham Court, a fine Elizabethan (and part Georgian) mansion, John Methuen spent the rest of his life on the estate, inheriting the title on his father's death in 1975. The estate entailed not only the land with its grand house and gardens (laid out by Capability Brown) but one of the country's largest private collections of 18th-century furniture and Old Masters — including paintings by Van Dyck, Rubens and Reynolds.

Death duties prompted him to dispose of at least three masterpieces, accepted for the nation by the Inland Revenue in lieu of taxes. These included Van Dyck's work *The Betrayal of Christ*, valued at over £1.5 million which went to settle one £700,000 demand.

A tall and essentially shy man, Lord Methuen was once described by a newspaper as a "shooting, sailing scoutmaster" — which neatly summed up his three main interests in life. The local scout troop was actually known as Lord Methuen's Own. Despite this shyness, however, he appeared in the national press from time to time, not always at his own behest.

In 1977 he was involved in a dispute with the local authority which tried to commandeer part of his land for a gypsy encampment. Three years later he blocked off part of the town square with his tractor in protest against the council's failure to stop motorists from parking and picnicking on his private woodland. But someone slashed the tyres of his tractor, inflicting £600 worth of damage. In 1981 he attracted attention by fitting "cats' eyes" to the family crest on his entrance gates in an attempt to prevent motorists crashing into them.

In 1988 he was breathalysed by police when seen driving his Volvo estate car erratically at 10mph on his way home from his local pub, the Methuen Arms. Winding down his window, Methuen asked the policeman who had stopped him if parliamentary privilege could keep him out of court. He was told that it could not.

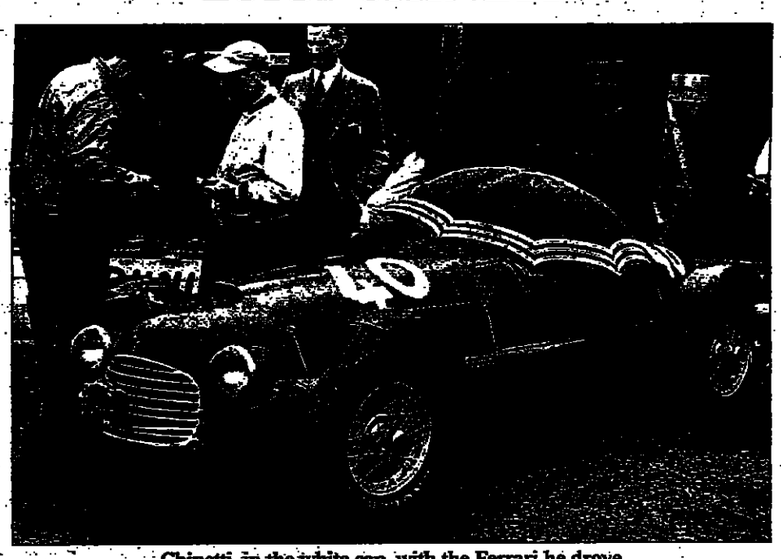
He subsequently told magistrates that he had driven home instead of walking because he feared being attacked by "yobs". Nonetheless, he was heavily fined and banned from driving for two years for being nearly three times over the legal limit. In 1991, however, he again failed a breathalyser test and was fined £500 and disqualified for three more years.

Lord Methuen gave up his interests in sailing and scouting about ten years ago and concentrated on planting trees on his estate. He also took great personal pride in a new ha-ha which he recently created on the site of an old fence. While he cared deeply about Corsham, he remained an enigma to most of its inhabitants. Unpredictable and frequently autocratic, he was also capable of great kindness and was well liked by those who worked for him.

A lonely figure in his huge house and vast estate, he never married. The title now passes to his brother, Robert, who becomes the seventh baron.

## LUIGI CHINETTI

**Luigi Chinetti, former racing driver and three-times winner of the Le Mans 24-hour race, died at his home in Greenwich, Connecticut, on August 17 aged 93. He was born in Milan on July 17, 1901.**



Chinetti, in the white cap, with the Ferrari he drove the first postwar Belgian 24 hours race, in 1948

MOTOR racing was less of a high-tech sport in Luigi Chinetti's day — in 1934, at the wheel of an Alfa Romeo, he won the Le Mans classic after plugging a leaking fuel tank with chewing gum. It was Chinetti's second victory in the endurance race, the first coming two years earlier, and he shared the cockpit of Alfa's race car with an even more legendary name in the sport: Enzo Ferrari. Chinetti's close friendship with Ferrari, whom he had joined on the racing team after initially working for Alfa Romeo as a technician, was to have long-term consequences.

After the Second World War, which Chinetti had spent in the United States after fleeing from the Fascist regime in Italy and rescuing the French driver René Dreyfus in the process, he returned to Europe and renewed his acquaintance with Ferrari.

At the time, the man who was to become Il Padrone, the epitome of Italian motor racing, was thinking of starting a machine-tool factory. Chinetti persuaded him to build sports cars instead. When Ferrari asked how he would sell such vehicles, Chinetti promised to take care of the problem. And he did. He opened a showroom in Paris, and used his racing skills to publicise the new marque, winning a 12-hour race in France and then, in 1949, entering a Ferrari for the first time at Le Mans.

Though then 48 years old, Chinetti drove the 166MM model for all but 30 minutes of the 24 hours and was first across the finish line. The cachet of this victory helped him to open the first Ferrari dealership in North America, in the centre of Manhattan, and he went on to win the 1951 Pan American Road Race — a 1,932-mile marathon through Mexico.

That was Chinetti's last major success, but after retiring as a driver he stayed active in racing through his North American Racing Team, which raced Ferraris worldwide and often challenged the official factory entries.

It was his car which won at Le Mans in 1965, driven by Jochen Rindt and Masten Gregory, thus giving Chinetti a role in both the first and (to date) last Ferrari victory in the French classic.

Luigi Chinetti was famous for the lengths to which he would go in helping young drivers to start their racing careers. In 1951 he supplied Phil Hill with a repaired Ferrari which one of his customers had crashed at Le Mans. Hill went on to become a Ferrari team driver, and the first American to win the Formula One world championship ten years later.

Others to benefit from his assistance included Dan Gurney, Ricardo and Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, and Mario Andretti, the only other American to win the Formula One championship.

Chinetti sold his Ferrari dealership in 1977, by which time the United States had become the largest single market for the prancing horse emblem. He is survived by his son, who designs and builds racing cars.

## VASILY SELYUNIN

**Vasily Selyunin, Russian economist and historian, died on August 27 aged 66. He was born in 1927.**

VASILY SELYUNIN was one of the more lively, original and despairing voices among the reform economists of his generation in the former Soviet Union. As such, he was the first, in 1988, publicly to criticise Lenin, who up to that point had been kept, like Marx, out of the direct line of fire of academics.

Writing in *Novy Mir* in May 1988, Selyunin set out the charges against Lenin: that he had helped to ruin what was left of the economy within a year of the 1917 revolution by having illegal traders shot on the spot; that he had presided over the genesis of concentration camps and the forced labour system; and that he had begun the alienation — what was to become the annihilation — of millions of peasants by imposing extraordinarily harsh penalties on those who did not automatically hand over surpluses of grain.

The charges against Lenin were of ineptitude rather than cruelty — of institutionalising the violent, coercive system which Stalin then went on to develop to such nightmarish proportions. Lenin's brand of "war communism", Selyunin argued, led directly not only to the famine of 1920-21 but also, he implied, to the foundation of the labour camps and the command economy.

Later, he argued, Lenin recognised his mistakes (for which he should be praised) and turned to his New Economic Policy, rather as Gorbachev was then turning to perestroika. This too, however, was a dangerous point to make at the time, for it implied not only that Lenin and therefore communism was fallible, but that Soviet historiography could be radically questioned, and therefore that Gorbachev's own version of it might be suspect.

Despite the shockwaves that greeted his sentiments, Vasily Selyunin was a quiet intellectual, whose magnum opus, for twenty years of his life, was a considered, scholarly work which set out to correct Soviet statistics by comparing them with published sources, thus revealing them for the blatant lies that they were.

He had come to economics from an unlikely background — schooled in the provinces and working in a factory before being invalided out of full-time work because of a heart condition. He then began his real education, teaching himself, in earnest. In this task, he had one inspiring mentor who was educated before the revolution and who refused to have his thinking in any way altered by circumstances (he was later purged by Stalin). Gradually Selyunin started to write for the more adventurous Soviet journals.

But like many intellectuals of his generation — neither so tragic nor so heroic as the survivors of Stalin's purges — he was forced to withdraw from public statements during the 1970s and early 1980s into a sort of spiritual exile and to hold his peace for his own safety. In this he was aided by one editor who protected him — when he saw that Selyunin would not endorse Brezhnev's "food programme" — by putting him to work on only factual reports.

Gradually, as the climate in the Soviet Union became more liberal, he joined part of a small circle of economists who contributed towards Gorbachev's policies from the sidelines. The best hope for the Soviet economy, Selyunin routinely argued, was for more courageous decentralisation than even Gorbachev was advocating in the 1980s. In 1989 when Gorbachev was backing away from pursuing shock economic therapy, Selyunin was calling for radical reforms, and long before the military budget was slashed he urged that it be reduced.

His other public role was as a deputy in the State Duma or lower house of parliament and a member of the Duma's largest faction, the liberal Russia's Choice.

## SIR JOHN BOWMAN, Bt

**Sir John Bowman, 4th Bt and industrial strategist, died on August 16 aged 90. He was born on February 12, 1904.**

THE career of John Bowman was built upon his industrial acumen which enabled him to revitalise a series of electronics, steel and ceramics companies.

The great grandson of Sir William Bowman, the eminent 19th-century physician who was largely responsible for the founding of Moorfields Eye Hospital, John Paget Bowman was in his youth a keen cricketer (he captained the XI at his prep school) but was disappointed when, on going to Eton, he was ordered to be a wet bob, simply because his father had rowed head of the river for Magdalen College, Oxford, and his grandfather had rowed in the Oxford eight.

But, subsequently, he never missed a chance of playing cricket, whether it was for a village or works XI. He was invited to join the Cryptics Club and played for the minor county of Denbighshire. He also reached a high standard at squash raequets.

On leaving school, he was articled to a firm of chartered accountants and joined the Surrey and Sussex Yeomanry. Near the end of his articles he was auditing an American company — Western Electric, a branch of AT&T — when they, spotting his potential, offered him a job. Only a little over a year later, the company offered him the post of financial manager and director for Central Europe based in Vienna.

He was readily welcomed into the "beau monde" of the Austrian capital and when he eventually returned to England he brought with him a delightful Viennese bride, Countess Cajetana Hoyos, by whom he later had a son and a daughter.

Back in England, he was made chief auditor to the firm of Western Electric and subsequently worked as company secretary to the Decca record company. He was made responsible for setting up a costing system for the company, which was struggling financially, but after succeeding in this task, a clash of personalities over a matter of business practice brought about his resignation.

He was next offered the challenge of salvaging an ailing steel company, Brymbo. This involved him in a detailed study of the whole steel manufacturing process, to ascertain which steel analyses were profitable and which were not. Finding that there were only two analyses — both silicon — which earned gross profit, while the rest made heavy losses, Bowman recommended that the company should concentrate on electrically melted alloy steels. Given authority to go ahead with his proposals, he was made general manager of the company.

At this stage, with the Second World War in sight, the Government took over Brymbo. Bowman was offered the post of works manager, but he did not want it, and moved to take commercial and accountancy control of a BSA works, where there was trou-



ble between the management and the workforce.

His leadership brought about a reconciliation, and he next moved to Newcastle & Barnoldswyck, where Rolls-Royce were manufacturing the engines which gave Gloucester Meteor planes the speed that enabled them to bring down the V1s.

When the war ended Bowman had to find another means of livelihood and, as he was in the Stoke-on-Trent area with access to tiles, he set to work privately producing fireplaces. Later he moved to the South Coast, where he rescued an ailing tile company.

In 1948 his wife Cajetana died, leaving him with their two young children, and he married Frances Whitehead — by coincidence a descendant, as his first wife had been, of Robert Whitehead of Fiume, the inventor of the torpedo. After about ten years in Dorset, he and his second wife moved to Newbury, Berkshire, where they set up a private tile decorating business in the grounds of their country house.

Even this relatively small business presented Bowman with challenges, as he found that in decorating tiles with silk-screened onglaze enamels it was impossible to match the coefficient of expansion of the body of the tile and that of the glaze, which made it impossible to avoid crazing. Hard work and diligent research solved this problem but, unfortunately, the process was not patented and was widely pirated.

At 80, Bowman finally retired from business life. He was a keen gardener but a freak accident when pruning roses cost him the sight of his right eye, and although he was still able — with an off-set gun — to enjoy shooting, his chief enjoyment from then on lay in fishing.

Most of his country neighbours, meeting him as he grew old, were unaware of his industrial career and knew him only as a delightful companion. His second wife, Frances, died in 1992. He is survived by his daughter Rachel and by his third wife, Christian. His only son having died, childless, in 1985, the baronetcy is inherited by his cousin, Paul Bowman.

### SUICIDES AMONG STUDENTS

... Mr Henn ascribed many failures and breakdowns at the universities to the forcing of students into work against their true inclinations and training, while laying the blame nationally on a failure to develop a sane attitude to all examinations. Suicide and its problems had lately received an undue amount of publicity in the newspapers, he thought. Although he had no accurate statistics, the incidence of suicide at the two older universities was higher than at other universities in Great Britain. This probably reflected a higher standard both of entry and in the final examinations, and perhaps the different rhythm of living, including the spurts of work in a large residential university, and some infective aspect of suicide when large numbers of young men were living in close relationship. Much frustration, unhappiness, and waste were caused by forcing students into university courses when they had not the intelligence, training, personality, or mental fibre to meet the standards of such an education. Many failures and breakdowns arose because students were forced into work against their true inclinations, and this applied often to the medical student who was forced into medicine to take on his father's practice. Six hours' really hard work was the most that could be absorbed and understood profitably by a student in one day. A real trouble, often unsuspected, was severe eye-strain, which sometimes threw up a complete smoke-screen in aversion to more work. Even more important was the kind of class conflict imposed on the family when a student had won a university education. He seemed to acquire standards of living, taste, and outlook which widened the gap between his family and himself. The family, torn between pride, admiration, irritation and horror at the waste of money, tended by their attitude to emphasize the burden of the student's obligations to do well, and hence his fear of failure. Sexual disturbances were not, in his experience, important causes of failure. The university teachers could do something to ensure that only intellectually suitable material was admitted. Where perhaps they had failed was to develop themselves and in the students a sane attitude to all examinations. If they could induce in their students the habits of self-knowledge in the widest sense, and could impress on them the maxim that "no man can do more than his utmost capacity," they would have gone a good way to eliminating such failures.

### ON THIS DAY

August 29 1953

*This analysis was given in London at the first world conference on medical education by a Fellow of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, Mr T.R. Henn.*

THE TIMES TODAY MONDAY AUGUST 29 1994

## NEWS

### Adams raises ceasefire hopes

■ A suspension of the IRA's 25-year campaign of terror against British rule in Northern Ireland looked increasingly likely — perhaps as early as tomorrow — after Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein leader, said that the "essential ingredients" for peace might be in place.

In a joint statement with John Hume, leader of Ulster's main nationalist party, he called for a generous response from Britain .....Page 1

### M&S joins Sunday shopping rush

■ Hundreds of thousands of shoppers spent millions of pounds as stores across England and Wales did business legally on Sunday for the first time. Marks and Spencer joined traders taking advantage of the new rules, for the first time opening ten stores on a Sunday ..... Pages 1, 2

#### MPs' pay furore

Union leaders reacted with outrage to the news that MPs are to have a pay rise of nearly 5 per cent on January 1 ..... Pages 1, 2

#### £5m Labour offer

The Bangladeshi businessman who offered £5 million to the Labour Party sells military equipment and is known for his lavish lifestyle..... Page 1

#### Archer questions

The Labour leadership fired a barrage of questions at Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare and his wife over the Anglia TV shares affair ..... Page 2

#### Grade attack

The system of broadcasting regulation is deeply defective and dominated by "middle-class, middle-brow and narrow-minded" appointees drawn from a secret Whitehall list, said Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4..... Page 2

#### Businessman shot

A wealthy businessman found shot dead in a chicken shed at his country home may have been the victim of a contract killing, police said..... Page 3

#### Legal guilt

The judge who sentenced the Guildford Four suggested the verdict "not guilty" should be abolished because it is wrongly taken to mean that the defendant is innocent..... Page 2

#### Student exodus

Hundreds of students with top A-level results who could not find places at British medical schools are turning to a Prague university for their training..... Page 4

#### Body entombed

The family of a climber who fell to his death seven months ago are making funeral plans after his ice-covered body was recovered using a radar scanning device..... Page 5

#### Transplant row

Three thousand organs taken from executed prisoners — rarely with their prior consent — are used every year in transplants in China, according to the report of an American human rights group..... Page 7

#### Terror targets

Terrorist attacks and threats in Egypt and other Muslim nations have prompted widespread fears for the safety of ministers and delegations due at the international population conference in Cairo..... Page 9

#### Fly-past

A replica Vickers Vimy bomber took to the skies and will shortly try to recreate aviation history..... Page 5

#### Trading ideas

Resistance to European integration need not impede cultural cross-fertilisation, which is inevitable..... Agenda, Page 6

### Ancient battle, present woe

■ A spark from a cannon was blamed for real-life drama at a mock Civil War battle. Thousands fled when fire raced through a field and at least 22 people were injured or overcome by choking fumes, including three police officers. About 30 cars were destroyed or damaged. The spark is thought to have ignited corn stubble..... Page 1

MARTIN BEDDALL



Nicola Ridgewell, 8, from Ripon, North Yorkshire, took her mini Mini to a celebration of the car's thirty-fifth anniversary yesterday. More than 30,000 Minis and up to 120,000 people from all over the world were at Silverstone for the rally

## BUSINESS

**Fast track:** Up to 70,000 jobs will be created by the choice of Ebbsfleet, between Dartford and Gravesend, as the intermediate station on the £3.7 billion Channel tunnel fast link..... Page 32

**Busy bee:** The woman who came to be known as the Queen Bee, Irene Stein, saleswoman supreme of royal jelly, is back ..... Page 30

**ICI switch:** The chemicals giant will tomorrow transfer its engineering operations on Teesside to Trafalgar House, the construction company, in an attempt to slim its business down and to improve profitability..... Page 32

## SPORT

**Motor racing:** Germany's Michael Schumacher won the Belgian Grand Prix to tighten his grip on the Formula One championship. Damon Hill was second ... Page 17

**Golf:** Colin Montgomerie of Scotland won the German Open at Düsseldorf to add to his English Open title..... Page 18

**Cricket:** England completed a four-wicket win over South Africa in their one-day international at Old Trafford ..... Page 19

**Football:** Robbie Fowler scored a hat-trick as Liverpool beat Arsenal 3-0 at Anfield in the FA Carling Premiership..... Page 17

## FEATURES

**Growing up:** Starting today, the early diaries and letters of Tony Benn. He discovers love, wins his wings and faces heartbreak with the loss of a brother..... Page 10

**Fluid shapes:** There can be few women who are not familiar with the Jaeger label. The new collection adds verve and versatility to value for money ..... Page 11

## EDUCATION

**Standing ground:** Students must play hardball with the university admissions officers if they want to win in the game of clearing, writes Andrew England ..... Section 3

**Pop picnic:** Not a blob of mud in sight, but in every other respect it was a Reading Festival in the true tradition of this venerable rock'n' roll come-all-ye..... Page 27

**Making the grade:** In Saturday night's BBC2 tribute to ATV, Lord Grade came across as someone who let producers and writers experiment and who delivered the goods. With profits ..... Page 27

**Greek marathon:** A theatrical experience lasting seven and a half hours and spoken in Russian might daunt even the sturdiest lover of drama. But Peter Stein has come up trumps..... Page 28

## PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



Kelly McGillis, the American actress, has paid £750,000 for a yacht at the centre of a legal battle between its former millionaire owner and Lloyd's
Page 3



A claim that the US President Thomas Jefferson had an affair with a slave girl, to be made in a Merchant-Ivory film, has angered scholars
Page 8



Cordelia August, an Army mechanic, will leave her husband caring for their young son when she joins the UN peacekeeping force in Bosnia
Page 4

## THE TIMES TOMORROW

### Perverting the course of work

■ How do defence solicitors become suspects during the course of their work? Fiona Bawdon on how some police officers misunderstand their role

### In fear of their lives

■ Iraqi refugees from the Gulf War were at first treated well by the Saudis. It was not long before things changed. Bernard Levin reports

### Short and sweet

■ Anyone exploring Renaissance art in Italy learns to face occupational hazards. But isn't a five-minute time limit on looking at Mantegna going too far?

The actor David Thewlis presents an affectionate but unsentimental view of his birthplace Blackpool (BBC2, 8.00pm) ..... Page 31

### A matter of choice

Population policies centred on women stand a higher chance of success — measured in terms of family health as well as demography — than ever before. That is why governments must not allow the Cairo conference to be derailed..... Page 13

### Clinton's Cuba libre

Although Castro is guilty of a cynical manipulation of the immigration issue, Mr Clinton should not have sought to impose ruinous new sanctions on Cuba ..... Page 13

### Voting for a pay rise

MPs should be paid according to a fixed outside scale over which they have no interest. The country can, and does, decide what they are worth at elections..... Page 13

**WILLIAM REES-MOGG**

His Sacred Majesty, King Charles I, has very little to say about Tony Blair..... Page 12

**PETER RIDDELL**

Margaret Thatcher's conference speeches made an impact more because of her force of personality than because of her ideas. She did not need new themes. She was herself the Big Idea..... Page 12

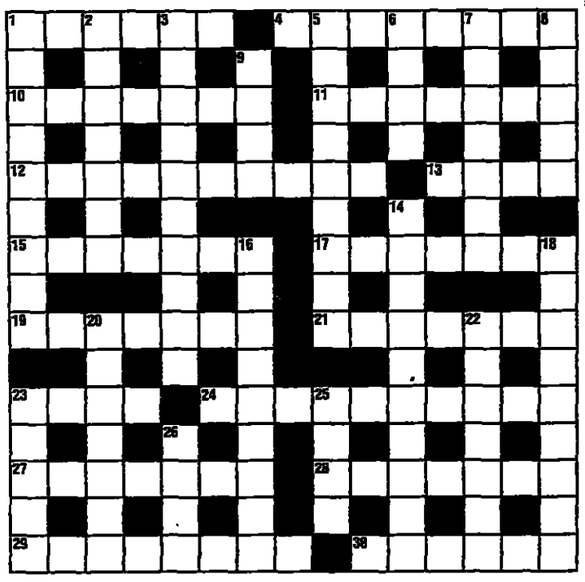
**David Wright**, poet; **Lord Methuen**, landowner; **Luigi Chinetti**, former racing driver; **Vasily Selyunin**, economist; **Sir John Bowman**, industrial strategist..... Page 15

Lord Clinton-Davis and others on implications of the Anglia TV shares affair ..... Page 13

A framework for population policies ... will not emerge if the Vatican, which successfully deleted broad terms like "reproductive rights", "family planning" and "safe motherhood" from the draft, now turns the [Cairo] conference into a colloquy on abortion, homosexuality and extramarital sex

*The New York Times*

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,633



**ACROSS**

1 Locomotive in the USA (6).
4 Quicker way to get runs in attempt to score (5,3).
10 Make a hit in common clothing (7).
11 Soldiers question defensive position (7).
12 Got merry from one beer — and it's free! (10).
13 Staunch supporter (4).
15 An examiner at the day of reckoning (7).
17 Agitate to introduce right riding equipment (7).
19 First class capital return with minimal investment in large shopping development (7).
21 Like the church, an unstoppable movement that is puritanical (7).
23 Leave doctor to take surgery (4).
24 Upset as Samson was by Delilah? (10).
27 Get hold of suitable ingredient for pickle (7).
28 The composer is Lawrence — popular Roman one (7).
29 Generosity in the opening of Scotch, say (8).
30 Vegetable served by many with spirit (6).

**DOWN**

1 Organisation to contain Army uprising in plot (9).
2 A supporter of literature (4-3).
3 Choice of politician for research centre (10).
5 One bloomer — and another is brewing (9).
6 Travelled over land and water, it is said (4).
7 Vessel in which admiral finally is received in mess (7).
8 Motet composed for the brave (5).
9 Song forming part of Enigma Variations (4).
14 Triumph over footballers in Sussex (10).
16 In this preparations have been made to germinate seeds with rain (9).
18 Heavy exercise not for the anonymous (4,5).
20 Appropriate environment for Society to make progress (7).
22 Liable to tax as revealed in examination (7).
23 Claud turned out to have bearing of a nobleman (5).
25 Sailor on new water (4).
26 Security arrangement in the network sometimes blown (4).

Times Two Crossword, page 32

KNOCKANDO

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,632 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky and a fine leather credit card wallet.

## TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code:

| | |
|---|---|
| Greater London | 701 |
| Kent,Surrey,Sussex | 702 |
| Dorset,Hants & IOW | 703 |
| Devon & Cornwall | 704 |
| Wilts,Glouc,Avon,Somts | 705 |
| Berks,Bucks,Oxon | 706 |
| Beds,Herts & Essex | 707 |
| Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs | 708 |
| West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent | 709 |
| Shrops,Hereds & Worcs | 710 |
| Central Midlands | 711 |
| East Midlands | 712 |
| Lincs & Humberside | 713 |
| Dyfed & Powys | 714 |
| Gwynedd & Clwyd | 715 |
| N W England | 716 |
| W & S Yorks & Dales | 717 |
| N E England | 718 |
| Cumbria & Lake District | 719 |
| S W Scotland | 720 |
| W Central Scotland | 721 |
| Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders | 722 |
| E Central Scotland | 723 |
| Grampian & E Highlands | 724 |
| N W Scotland | 725 |
| Caithness,Orkney & Shetland | 726 |
| N Ireland | 727 |

Weathercall is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times

## AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic/roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code:

| | |
|---|---|
| **London & SE traffic, roadworks** | |
| Area within M25 | 731 |
| Essex/Herts/Beds/Bucks/Berks/Oxon | 732 |
| Kent/Surrey/Sussex/Hants | 734 |
| M25 London Orbital only | 736 |
| **National traffic and roadworks** | |
| National motorways | 737 |
| West Country | 738 |
| Wales | 739 |
| Midlands | 740 |
| East Anglia | 741 |
| North-west England | 742 |
| North-east England | 743 |
| Scotland | 744 |
| Northern Ireland | 745 |

AA Roadwatch is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times

## HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp, Manston, Kent, 23C (73F); lowest day max, Tulloch Bridge, Highland 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Eskdalemuir, Dumfries and Galloway, 0.59in, highest sunshine: Doncaster, 11.1hr

## FORECAST

☐ **General:** England and Wales will generally start dry, but showers will develop in northern England during the day.

Elsewhere, there will be a fair amount of sunshine with the outside chance of a shower. Southern parts of England and Wales will have more in the way of cloud, with the South West having thick cloud by evening.

Scotland and Northern Ireland should start dry but will have scattered showers developing during the day.

☐ **London, S E England, Central S England, S Wales:** dry but rather cloudy, some hazy sunshine at times. Wind southwest, moderate. Max 21C (70F).

☐ **E Anglia, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, N Wales:** mainly dry with some sunshine, but chance of an isolated shower. Wind southwest, moderate. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **Channel Isles, SW England:** dry, bright start, cloud thickening later. Wind southwest, light or moderate. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Central N England, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland:** dry start but showers developing. Wind west, moderate or fresh. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** dry start, then scattered showers. Wind northwest, moderate or fresh. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **Outlook:** dry with sunny intervals in the north, unsettled with rain or showers in the south.

## AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; ds=dust storm

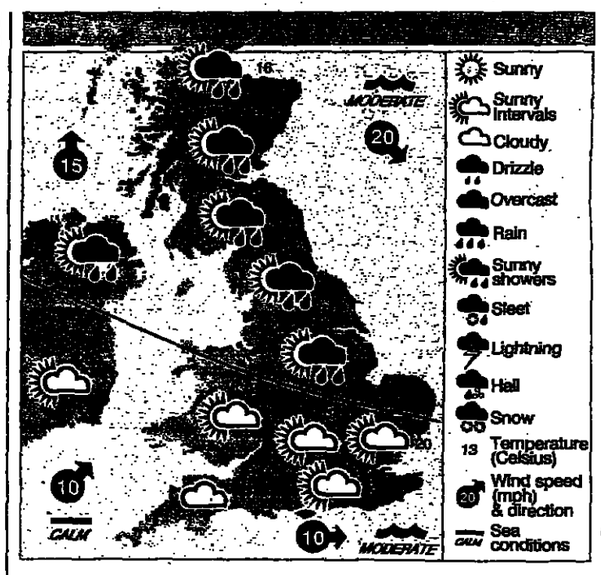
| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | | | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 4.0 | 0.11 | 17 | 63 | sh | London | 12.0 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Anglesey | 11.1 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Lowestoft | 5.2 | 0.05 | 21 | 70 | b |
| Aspatria | 10.3 | 0.07 | 16 | 61 | s | Manchester | 9.4 | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Aviemore | 4.5 | 0.31 | 16 | 61 | sh | Margate | 4.5 | - | 23 | 73 | s |
| Belfast | 2.0 | 0.15 | 16 | 61 | sh | Minehead | 5.1 | 0.06 | 19 | 66 | b |
| Birmingham | 11.4 | - | 18 | 64 | s | Morecambe | 8.0 | 0.17 | 18 | 61 | b |
| Bognor R | 11.6 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Newcastle | 3.5 | - | 15 | 59 | c |
| Bournem'th | 8.1 | 0.01 | 22 | 72 | s | Newquay | 9.5 | 0.01 | 18 | 64 | b |
| Bristol | X | | | | | Norwich | 12.4 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Buxton | 6.5 | 0.03 | 16 | 61 | b | Nottingham | 10.5 | - | 18 | 64 | b |
| Cardiff | 9.2 | 0.09 | 18 | 64 | sh | Oxford | 10.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Clacton | 4.4 | - | 24 | 75 | s | Penzance | X | | | | |
| Colwyn Bay | 10.2 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Plymouth | 8.3 | 0.03 | 19 | 66 | b |
| Doncaster | 7.4 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Poole | 8.5 | - | 23 | 73 | s |
| Dunbar | 3.9 | 0.26 | 15 | 59 | sh | Prestatyn | X | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Eastbourne | 6.7 | 0.11 | 21 | 70 | s | Ross-o-wye | 9.6 | - | 21 | 70 | s |
| Edinburgh | 1.9 | 0.35 | 15 | 59 | sh | Ryde | 8.3 | 0.01 | 24 | 75 | s |
| Eskdalemuir | - | 0.50 | 11 | 52 | r | Salcombe | 7.0 | 0.04 | 19 | 66 | s |
| Exmouth | 6.6 | - | 21 | 70 | b | Sandown | 7.4 | 0.02 | 22 | 72 | s |
| Falmouth | X | 0.02 | 18 | 64 | s | Saunin Snd | 6.7 | 0.13 | 19 | 66 | s |
| Fishguard | 9.6 | 0.05 | 15 | 59 | s | Scarboro' | 10.1 | 0.01 | 19 | 66 | b |
| Folkestone | 7.4 | 0.04 | 23 | 73 | r | Scilly Isles | 3.7 | - | 18 | 64 | c |
| Glasgow | 0.6 | 1.12 | 14 | 57 | r | Shanklin | 12.5 | - | 18 | 64 | s |
| Guernsey | 9.1 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Shrewsbury | 8.6 | 0.04 | 18 | 64 | s |
| Hastings | 8.2 | 0.02 | 22 | 72 | s | Skegness | X | | | | |
| Hayling I. | 9.4 | 0.04 | 22 | 72 | b | Southend | X | | | | |
| Herne Bay | 6.3 | - | 23 | 73 | b | Southport | 9.9 | 0.04 | 18 | 61 | s |
| Hove | 9.4 | - | 19 | 66 | b | Southsea | X | | | | |
| Hunstanton | X | 0.22 | 20 | 68 | r | Stornoway | 6.7 | 0.10 | 15 | 59 | sh |
| Ilfracombe | X | | | | | Swanage | 12.4 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Isle of Man | 7.2 | - | 17 | 63 | b | Teignmouth | 10.1 | | 19 | 66 | s |
| Jersey | X | | | | | Tenby | 10.6 | 0.01 | 17 | 63 | s |
| Kinloss | 13.3 | 0.10 | 17 | 63 | t | Thee | 3.3 | 0.47 | 15 | 59 | sh |
| Leeds | 9.0 | 0.09 | 16 | 61 | sh | Torquay | 6.5 | - | 21 | 70 | s |
| Lerwick | 10.7 | 0.01 | 14 | 57 | b | Tynemouth | 10.5 | - | 17 | 63 | s |
| Leuchars | X | | | | | Ventnor | 7.7 | 0.03 | 21 | 70 | b |
| Llandrindod | 8.3 | 0.06 | 22 | 72 | s | West-s-mare | X | | | | |
| Liverpool | 8.7 | 0.13 | 17 | 63 | b | Weymouth | 9.2 | 0.01 | 20 | 68 | s |

## ABROAD

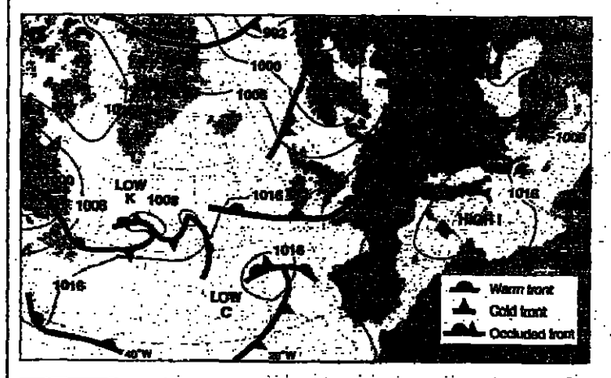
| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 27 | 81 | s | C'phagn | 15 | 59 | f | Madrid | 34 | 93 | s |
| Alicnte | 29 | 84 | s | Corfu | 30 | 86 | s | Majorca | 32 | 90 | s |
| Alex'dria | 33 | 84 | f | Dublin | 15 | 59 | f | Malaga | 26 | 79 | s |
| Algiers | 25 | 77 | s | Dubrovnik | 27 | 81 | s | Malta | 31 | 88 | s |
| Amst'dm | 17 | 63 | r | Faro | 20 | 68 | c | Melb'rne | 18 | 64 | f |
| Athens | 31 | 88 | f | Florence | 31 | 88 | s | Mexico C | 19 | 66 | f |
| Bahrain | 37 | 99 | s | Frankfurt | 18 | 64 | s | Miami | 26 | 79 | f |
| Bangkok | 32 | 90 | f | Funchal | 23 | 73 | c | Milan | 28 | 82 | s |
| Barbados | 30 | 86 | f | Geneva | 26 | 79 | s | Montreal | 26 | 77 | s |
| Barcelona | 29 | 84 | s | Gibraltar | 23 | 73 | s | Moscow | 17 | 63 | s |
| Beirut | 30 | 86 | f | Helsinki | 18 | 64 | f | Munich | 23 | 73 | c |
| Belgrade | 25 | 77 | f | Hong K | 22 | 77 | r | Nairobi | 20 | 68 | s |
| Berlin | 17 | 63 | f | Innsbruck | 25 | 77 | s | Naples | 32 | 90 | s |
| Bermuda | 31 | 88 | f | Istanbul | 23 | 73 | f | N Delhi | 32 | 90 | f |
| Biarritz | 20 | 68 | d | Jeddah | 38 | 97 | s | N York | 31 | 88 | f |
| Borde'x | 24 | 75 | c | Jo'burg | 23 | 73 | s | Nice | 27 | 81 | s |
| Brussels | 19 | 66 | f | Karachi | 37 | 81 | f | Oslo | 15 | 59 | f |
| Budapst | 26 | 79 | f | L Palmas | 26 | 77 | s | Paris | 19 | 66 | f |
| B Aires | 18 | 64 | s | Le Tquet | 17 | 63 | f | Peking | 33 | 90 | s |
| Cairo | 34 | 93 | s | Lisbon | 26 | 79 | s | Perth | 17 | 63 | c |
| Cape Tn | 20 | 68 | s | Locarno | 26 | 79 | f | Prague | 25 | 77 | f |
| Chicago | 29 | 84 | f | L Angels | 24 | 75 | f | Reykjavik | 11 | 52 | s |
| Ch'church | - | -- | | Luxemb'g | 17 | 63 | f | Rhodes | 29 | 84 | s |
| Cologne | 19 | 66 | s | Luxor | 40 | 104 | s | Rio de J | 22 | 72 | f |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Riyadh | 42 | 108 | s | Tangier | 26 | 79 |
| Rome | 28 | 82 | s | Tel Aviv | 31 | 88 |
| Salzburg | 25 | 79 | f | Tenerife | 28 | 79 |
| S F'isco | 18 | 64 | s | Tokyo | 32 | 90 |
| Santiago | 21 | 70 | s | Toronto | 27 | 81 |
| S Paulo | 19 | 66 | c | Tunis | 31 | 88 |
| Seoul | 22 | 72 | r | Valencia | 30 | 86 |
| Sing'por | 28 | 79 | f | Vanc'ver | 21 | 70 |
| Stckholm | 17 | 63 | c | Venice | 27 | 81 |
| Straslo'g | 19 | 66 | f | Vienna | 26 | 79 |
| Sydney | 24 | 75 | s | Warsaw | 23 | 73 |
| Tangier | 26 | 79 | f | Wash'ton | 31 | 88 |
| Tel Aviv | 31 | 88 | f | Zurich | 21 | 70 |
| Tenerife | 28 | 79 | c | | | |
| Tokyo | 32 | 90 | s | | | |
| Toronto | 27 | 81 | f | | | |
| Tunis | 31 | 88 | f | | | |
| Valencia | 30 | 86 | s | | | |
| Vanc'ver | 21 | 70 | s | | | |
| Venice | 27 | 81 | s | | | |
| Vienna | 26 | 79 | s | | | |
| Warsaw | 23 | 73 | s | | | |
| Wash'ton | 31 | 88 | s | | | |
| Zurich | 21 | 70 | f | | | |

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available




Changes to chart below from noon: low C and low K move northeastwards and fill; low T moves eastwards and fills; high I will be slow-moving and maintain central pressure




| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT | TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 6.14 | 8.3 | 6.32 | 8.00 | Liverpool | 3.40 | 7.8 | 4.8 | 7.8 |
| Aberdeen | 6.6 | 3.5 | 6.36 | 3.5 | Lowestoft | 2.11 | 2.2 | 2.34 | 2.2 |
| Avonmouth | 11.23 | 10.3 | 11.43 | 9.8 | Margate | 4.28 | 4.1 | 4.39 | 4.00 |
| Belfast | 3.48 | 3.00 | 4.20 | 3.1 | Milford Haven | 10.44 | 5.4 | 11.13 | 5.2 |
| Cardiff | 11.02 | 9.50 | 11.22 | 9.08 | Newquay | 9.34 | 5.4 | 10.11 | 5.3 |
| Devonport | 10.50 | 4.5 | 10.21 | 4.3 | Oban | 9.58 | 3.1 | 10.33 | 2.9 |
| Dover | 3.25 | 5.5 | 3.46 | 5.5 | Penzance | 9.17 | 4.5 | 9.34 | 4.3 |
| Falmouth | 9.35 | 4.3 | 9.51 | 4.1 | Portland | 10.36 | 1.5 | 10.45 | 1.3 |
| Glasgow | 5.21 | 4.4 | 5.48 | 4.4 | Portsmouth | 3.43 | 4.00 | 4.06 | 4.00 |
| Harwich | 4.20 | 3.6 | 4.25 | 3.4 | Shoreham | 3.17 | 5.00 | 3.39 | 5.00 |
| Holyhead | 2.52 | 4.6 | 3.19 | 4.4 | Southampton | 3.23 | 3.9 | 3.49 | 3.9 |
| Ilfracombe | 10.22 | 7.06 | 10.58 | 6.79 | Swansea | 10.45 | 7.4 | 11.17 | 7.1 |
| King's Lynn | 10.54 | 5.1 | 11.25 | 4.9 | Tees | 8.32 | 4.3 | 8.5 | 4.1 |
| Leith | 7.17 | 4.6 | 7.43 | 4.5 | W'ton-on-Nze | 4.4 | 3.8 | 4.29 | 3.5 |

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Sun rises: 6.08 am — Sun sets: 7.54 pm
Moon sets: 2.50 pm — Moon rises: 11.29 pm
Last Quarter today

London 7.54 pm to 6.08 am
Bristol 8.04 pm to 6.18 am
Edinburgh 6.16 pm to 6.11 am
Manchester 8.06 pm to 6.12 am
Penzance 8.13 pm to 6.32 am

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**ARTS 27-28**

Courtney Love plays her heart out at Reading



**BOOKS 29**

Ben Pimlott: taking no prisoners



**BUSINESS 30-32**

Ebbsfleet — the site of Kent's new EuroCity

TELEVISION AND RADIO Page 31

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# THE TIMES

MONDAY AUGUST 29 1994

## Anfield acclaims teenager's hat-trick as Arsenal are brushed aside

# Fowler leads Liverpool to emphatic win

Liverpool ..... 3
Arsenal ..... 0

BY ROB HUGHES
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

OH FOR the winds of youth. With a blustery near-gale driving at his back, Robbie Fowler, the 19-year-old from Toxteth, routed Arsenal at Anfield in the FA Carling Premiership yesterday with a hat-trick scored in four minutes and 33 seconds of the first half. It was devastating, it was all left foot and pin-point accuracy, and it left the Arsenal manager, George Graham, admitting "the best team won".

Graham said: "They looked nice and sparkling, they were physically and mentally sharper than us, and we couldn't handle their front three. They hit us in that little spell, and our whole performance was way, way below par. No excuses, just reasons."

The overriding reason, the statistics, were personified in the 5ft 9in dark-haired figure of this local boy who cost the club nothing, who was raised as an Everton supporter, and whose third first-team hat-trick this was since his rapid elevation to a then troubled Liverpool team after he had shown the same predatory scoring touch as the centre forward of the England youth team that won the European under-18 championship a year ago.

Fowler looks and acts as if he was born to score. Graham's observation that it was the front three which laid Arsenal bare is accurate enough: there are those on Merseyside who say that Fowler is getting a marvellous education from Ian Rush. Maybe it is true that the rejuvenation of Liverpool, the finding of new teamwork and spirit now that Graeme Souness has gone, is bound up in a blend of youth and ageing men who know the Liverpool foundations.

But, by the same token, it seems that Rush himself is buying time and opportunity, prolonging his own career, because Fowler is more than fresh legs. He has an eye that is unerring — his passes were logged by Sky television as 28 attempted, 25 reaching the man — and, above all, because his own inate deadliness when opportunities arise is a quality that lifts all who share his colours.

It was instructive to hear at half-time some of the older generation of Liverpudlians, excited as they may have been, by the hat-trick, speaking of the team rediscovering its passion to work for one another. How true, and how apt that this hat-trick should devour the opposition that has learned the work ethic theme most successfully.

United's luck holds Page 22
Fashanu bashes on Page 23
Rangers in decline . Page 23

The first goal emanated from a foolish foul by Keown, a far from adequate stand-in for the injured Bould. Keown was shown the yellow card for chasing Jones to the byline and kicking from behind. From that free kick, Rush won the ball, but could not quite control it, and as it fell, Fowler was more decisive than his mentor, quicker by far than the Arsenal defence, clinical with his finish from 11 yards.

Almost immediately, McManaman, exploiting to the full his roving role, burst through the centre, found Fowler to his left, and once again Fowler's precision was the threading of the eye of the needle, the ball dispatched through the legs of Dixon and into the goal off the base of the far post.

Then, with half an hour gone, we had goal No 3, fashioned in the brain of Barnes, scored, of course, by Fowler. It was a marvellous through-ball. Barnes had controlled the ball, waited a fraction for the youngster to sprint, then rolled it into the penalty area. Fowler was as brave as he was quick, and although Seaman rushed out at his feet, the ball rebounded off the goalkeeper, and Fowler was more aware than the England custodian of where it would finish — in the net via one more sharp, stabbing effort with the left boot.

Fowler's match? Indubitably. At the end, as he claimed the ball, Ruddock playfully knocked it out of his grasp. Shyly, suddenly, the extrovert turned introvert, the Toxteth Kid trudged back down the field to reclaim his prize. Virtually the entire crowd of 30,017 was thus able to rise in salute and give this son of theirs a standing ovation.

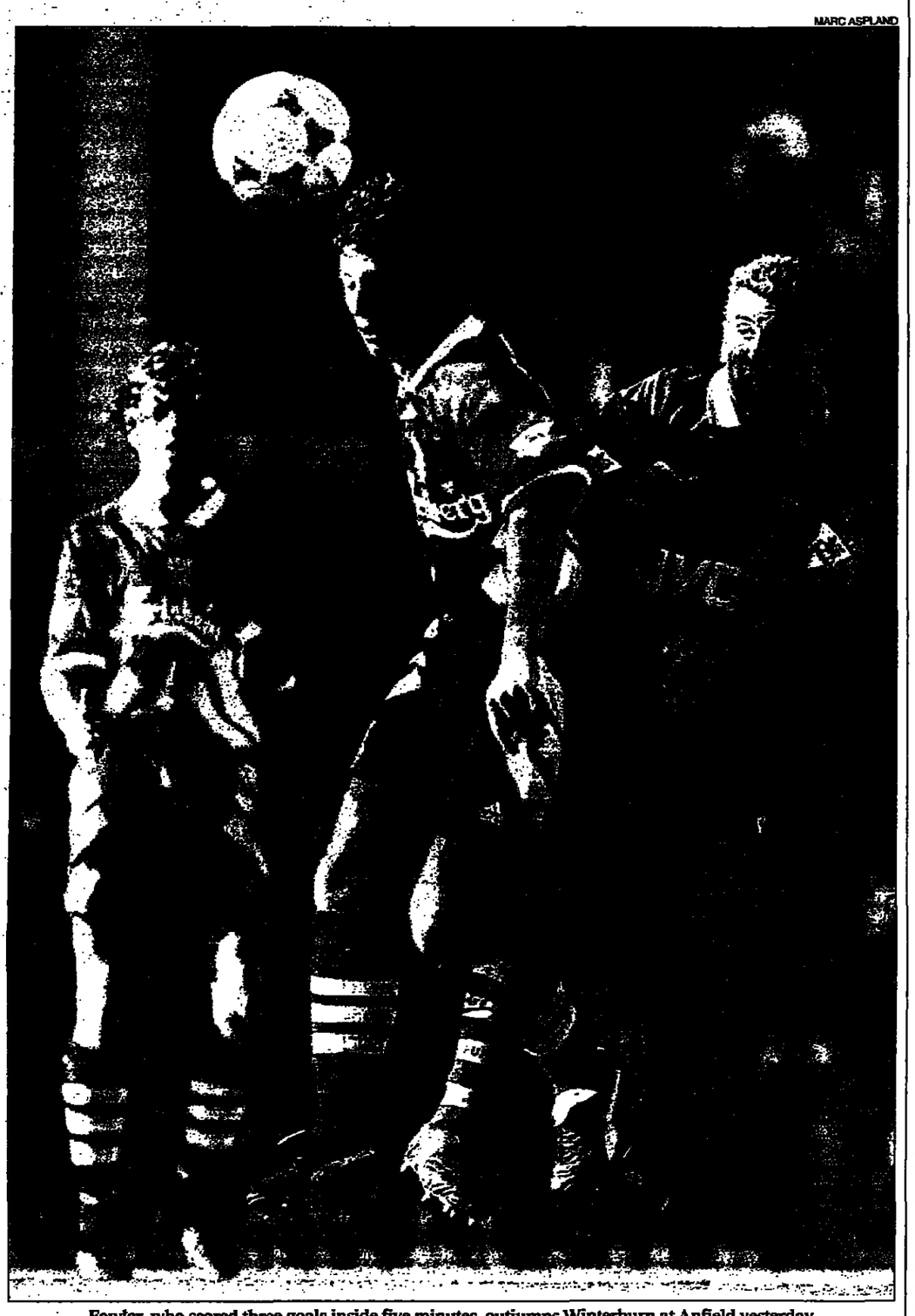
So, after a season which had been deemed to be the worst Liverpudlian year in three decades, the transition of the team is bedding down into something that it was before the succession of Dalglish. Roy Evans has come from the back benches to reapply old-fashioned Liverpool common sense, and on the field yesterday, stroking the ball with imperious touch and timing, John Barnes looked a player reborn. He, even more than Fowler, emphasises the change in goodwill. He has shed a stone, regained appetite and inspiration, and his transition — together with that of the Kop — holds the key to Liverpool's new hope.

LIVERPOOL (4-3-3): D James — R Jones, S Nicol, N Ruddock, S-J Bomebye — J Redknapp, J Molby (sub: M Thomas, 89min), J Barnes — S McManaman, I Rush, R Fowler.

ARSENAL (4-4-2): D Seaman — L Dixon, A Adams, M Keown, N Winterburn — K Campbell, S Schwarz, J Jensen (sub: A Linighan, 75), P Merson (sub: P Davis, 75) — I Wright, A Smith.

Referee: A Wilkie.

MARC ASPLAND



Fowler, who scored three goals inside five minutes, outjumps Winterburn at Anfield yesterday

## IOC code will leave no room for doubt on drugs

BY DAVID MILLER

A NEW medical code approved by the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) executive board in Paris yesterday, to be released on Saturday, will clarify the distinction between the multitude of illegal and legal pharmaceutical substances available to competitors. It is intended to remove any possible doubt by consultant doctors or specialists — or coaches and managers — advising competitors.

The 75-page document, drawn up by the IOC's medical commission, codifies all regulations on doping and will be mandatory for inclusion in the articles of every sport affiliated to the IOC.

I understand that, though having been drafted before the recent scandals involving British athletes, it deals with the process and speed of disclosure of positive tests, over which there is such confusion concerning the positive test of Diane Modahl, the English 800 metres runner, in Portugal. The code precisely explains those freely available drugs, such as caffeine and codeine, which are legal up to certain limits and illegal in excess.

No longer will a competitor be able to claim as cover — or indeed genuinely believe — that a particular medicament for, say, asthma, is allowable when in fact it is not. There will be no possibility for injured innocence in this minefield that occasionally catches a small minority not bent on cheating.

The code is timely given another spate of positive tests over the weekend at the Commonwealth Games.

Horace Dove-Edwin, the Sierra Leone sprinter who won the silver medal in the 100 metres in Victoria, has tested positive for banned steroids, Games officials announced yesterday. Dove-Edwin was the third competitor to fail a drugs test.

Robert Foster, of Jamaica, sixth in the high hurdles final here, left Victoria before Games officials revealed on Saturday that he had tested positive for the banned stimulant ephedrine. The Ghanaian boxer, Godson Sawah, was stripped of his bantamweight bronze medal after traces of the diuretic furosemide were found in his urine sample here.

Clark's golden finish, page 24
Moneghetti's win, page 24

# Schumacher loses Belgian Grand Prix victory

FROM OLIVER HOLT
IN SPA FRANCORCHAMPS

THE trials and tribulations of the Benetton Formula One team continued last night when Michael Schumacher was disqualified from the Belgian Grand Prix. Five tense hours after he had won the race, the stewards announced that he had been excluded from it, apparently because of irregularities in the depth of a wooden strip running underneath his Benetton-Ford car.

Most of the team, including Schumacher and the managing director, Flavio Briatore, had left the track here in the Ardennes forest before the announcement was made. But Ross Brawn, Benetton's technical director, immediately lodged an appeal against the decision, the latest in a long line of controversies to have enveloped the team in the last three months.

The wooden strip — or skidblock — had been fitted to all cars to slow them down by reducing the downforce effect midway through the season as a safety measures in the wake of the deaths of Ayrton Senna and Roland Ratzenberger three months ago.

Schumacher's disqualification elevated Damon Hill to the status of winner, even though he finished 13 seconds behind Schumacher. Instead of being 35 points behind the German, he is now 21 adrift with five races remaining. Schumacher also faces a two-race ban for ignoring a black flag during the British Grand Prix last month. His appeal against that penalty will be heard in Paris tomorrow.

The team also faces an International Motor Sport Federation (FIA) hearing into allegations that they tampered with their refuelling equipment before the German Grand Prix last month. That takes place on September 7. The appeals, bearings and penalties are mounting up and may yet result in Schumacher losing a drivers' world championship he has seemed almost certain to win.

One heart-stopping but ultimately harmless spin aside, the young German drove a calm, controlled race yesterday, defying Hill, David Coulthard and the superior power of their Renault engines. Hill had trailed in Coulthard's wake for the majority of the race as they chased Schumacher and he made a thinly-veiled criticism of his Williams team for failing to force Coulthard to let him through.

"In my view they should have acted sooner," Hill said. "I was getting close to David but I could not get past him because I was in his dirty air. I told the team my thoughts about that before the halfway stage but nothing happened. As soon as David went into the pits I went quicker."

Schumacher led almost from the start, overtaking the surprise pole position-winning Jordan of Rubens Barrichello on the first lap and relinquishing the lead only briefly when he made an early pit stop. Coulthard's hopes of a first finish in the top three were ruined when the team called him in seven laps from the end of the 44-lap race to check his damaged rear wing. They decided he could carry on and sent him back into the fray without having made any alterations and then a damaged gearbox forced him to slip back.

"It was a case of better safe than sorry," Patrick Head, Williams' technical director, said. "We were debating for a while whether to bring him in. For a man driving in his sixth grand prix, it was pretty impressive. I think we are seeing a new talent."

Why Williams chose not to force Coulthard to let Hill past is unclear. It may have been because they felt Hill was not quite close enough, it may have been because they wanted to see how the two would fare in a straight fight. Whatever the reason, the battle for places at Williams next season, with Mansell still in the equation and likely to be confirmed as a participant in the last three races of this season tomorrow, is hotting up.

"They had to tell me two or three times to come in," Coulthard said. "I felt that something was wrong from about the 12th lap but if it had been up to me I would have stayed out. I am not criticising the team because they can see the larger picture. But I stood up to the pressure from Damon."

### DETAILS FROM SPA

RESULTS: 1, D Hill (GB), Williams, 1hr 28min 47.170sec; 2, M Hakkinen (Fin) McLaren; 3, J Verstappen (Hol) Benetton; 4, D Coulthard (GB) Williams; 5, M Blundell (GB) Tyrrell, 1 lap behind; 6, G Morbidelli (It) Footwork, 1 lap behind; 7, O Panis (Fr) Renault, 1 lap behind; 8, P Martini (It) Minardi, 1 lap behind; 9, M Alboreto (It) Minardi, 1 lap behind; 10, E Bernard (Fr) Ligier, 2 laps behind; 11, J-M Gounon (Fr) Simtek, 2 laps behind; 12, J Herbert (GB) Lotus, 2 laps behind; 13, E Irvine (GB)) Jordan, 2 laps behind

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (after 11 races): Drivers: 1, Schumacher 76pts; 2, Hill 55; 3, G Berger (Austria) 27; 4, J Alesi (Fr) 19; 5, Haldenen 14; 6, R Barrichello (Br) 10; 7, M Brundle (GB) 9; equal 8, Blundell, Verstappen 8; equal 10, Panis, Coulthard 7; equal 12, N Larini (It), C Fittipaldi (Br) 6; equal 14, H-H Frentzen (Ger), U Katayama (Japan) 5; equal 16, K Wendlinger (Austria), A de Cesaris (It), Martini, Bernard 4; 20, Morbidelli 3, equal 21, E Comas (Fr) 2; equal 22, Alboreto, Irvine, J-J Lehto (Fin) 1. Constructors: 1, Benetton 85pts; 2, Williams 82; 3, Ferrari 52; 4, McLaren 23; 5, Jordan 14, 6, Tyrrell 13, 7, Ligier 11, 8, Sauber 10; 9, Footwork 9; 10, Minardi 5; 11, Larrousse 2.

REMAINING RACES: Sept 11: Italian, Monza. Sept 25: Portuguese, Estoril. Oct 16: European, Jerez, Spain. Nov 6: Japanese, Suzuka. Nov 13: Australian, Adelaide.

THE TIMES
COURAGE
FIRST XV

Tomorrow: another chance to enter The Times Courage First XV rugby game



Back-to-back wins for confident Scot

# Langer's reign as champion ended by Montgomerie

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN DÜSSELDORF

COLIN Montgomerie won his second tournament in eight days when at the Hubbelrath golf club, outside Düsseldorf, yesterday he added the German Open to the English Open title he collected at the Forest of Arden last Sunday, which was his first success in the United Kingdom.

He thus becomes the first player since Severiano Ballesteros in 1991 to win successive events on the PGA European Tour. To say that these are Montgomerie's salad days might be undercooking it slightly.

There is a noticeable extra degree of confidence about the Scot, who said recently he was playing well enough to believe himself capable of winning any tournament he entered. If this sounded a touch boastful, then he is now matching those words with his deeds. Yesterday's round of 70 was his worst of the week but he was never seriously threatened.

He led by two strokes after nine holes, and by three with five holes remaining and finished 19 under par, one stroke ahead of Bernhard Langer, the defending champion, whose 68 was his fourth successive round in the sixties as he mounted a characteristically brave bid to win his ninth title in his home country.

A bogey five on the 18th cost Phillip Price a share of second place with Langer. Price, the Portuguese Open champion, who had been tied with Montgomerie after 54 holes, had a 72. He had been complaining about his backswing all week and even after this performance he was far from satisfied. "I am half disappointed and half happy," he said. "I just didn't perform. I was as nervous as hell. I have not been in contention enough yet to get used to it."

His confidence, which clearly needs some boosting, should be improved by a generous, if ungrammatical, tribute Montgomerie paid him. "I thought he played tremendous," Montgomerie said. "I expect him to be a serious contender for the Ryder Cup the next time round."

There are few more intimidating tasks than holding off Langer at a tournament in Germany. Langer, who is so focused and resolute anyway, seemes doubly so when he is playing at home when he carries the well-wishes of almost every spectator on the course. Yesterday there were more than 18,000 of them.

The Open of his country is a pressurised week for him yet he rises to the challenge again and again. Nothing flusters him, not the spectators who stroll across the tee and fairway when he wants to play nor the young girl who stationed herself by the green at the 9th and resolutely asked each player for his autograph. Herr Langer, as everyone refers to him, just frowns slightly, narrows his eyes and gets on with it.

Langer celebrated the day after his 37th birthday by birdieing three of the first six holes to claw his way to within one stroke of Montgomerie, who answered this challenge, which he had been anticipating, by holing from ten feet for a birdie on the 3rd. Langer closed to within one stroke again on the 12th but he could not squeeze any more birdies out of the round.

Starting at this hole, Montgomerie slipped into overdrive, comfortably reaching the 12th in two for a birdie and then birdieing the 13th as well. He dropped two strokes in his last five holes but, as he put it, "I was comfortable. I know I made two mistakes but I knew what I was doing. I had it in hand."

Montgomerie has widened his lead at the top of the order of merit to £146,000 over Langer while Olazábal, who was playing at the World Series in Ohio over the weekend, is a further £45,000 behind. Montgomerie's lead is far from unassailable but for the moment he is far enough ahead to journey to Switzerland for this week's European Masters with a song in his heart and a spring in his step. The way he is playing he could win there, too.

LEADING FINAL TOTALS: (GB and Ireland unless stated): 269: C Montgomerie 65, 69, 66, 70. 270: B Langer (Ger) 69, 68, 65, 68. 271: P Price 65, 67, 67, 72. 272: R McFarlane 68, 65, 67, 72; P-U Johansson (Swe) 64, 70, 70, 68. 273: M-A Jimenez (Sp) 69, 71, 65, 68; T Lewit (Fr) 63, 72, 67, 71. 274: G Brand Jr 67, 68, 72, 67. 276: V Fernandez (Arg) 70, 67, 70, 69. 277: M Clayton (Aus) 71, 68, 70, 68. 278: W Westner (SA) 69, 71, 71, 67, A Bossen (Switz) 67, 69, 75, 68. 279: A Oldcorn 68, 70, 69, 72. 280: P Broadhurst 69, 72, 73, 66; D Curry 71, 71, 70, 68, P Mitchell 74, 68, 69, 69; R Rafferty 68, 70, 69, 73, G Turner (NZ) 66, 70, 70, 74, S Grappasonni (It) 65, 70, 71, 74. 281: D Clarke 71, 71, 70, 69, D Gilford 73, 67, 71, 70; B Marchbank 71, 71, 68, 71, P Teravainen (US) 69, 68, 72, 72, G Levenson (SA) 68, 69, 72, 72, I Pyman 69, 72, 67, 73.



Montgomerie: in control

# Birch lords it as village life reaches London



Birch, of Elvaston, celebrates reaching his century at Lord's yesterday

**Michael Henderson** samples the simple pleasures of a quintessentially English occasion at the headquarters of cricket

*LORD'S (Werrington won toss): Elvaston beat Werrington by 55 runs*

VILLAGE cricket has played a significant part in English folklore for two centuries. Dickens wrote about it in the *Pickwick Papers*, Hartley included an important rites of passage scene in *The Go-Between*. A plot of land, a church, a pub: what could be more thoroughly English. These days, we are supposed to feel uncomfortable about such simple pleasures. An American in our midst, one Mike Marqusee, has recently published a book on cricket that appears to find fault with all things English — English, in this instance meaning white and middle-class, like Marqusee himself.

Marxists (particularly American ones) come and go. Village cricket is good for at least another century. Yesterday, in the final of the King's National Village Cricket Championship, sponsored by *The Cricketer* magazine, teams from Elvaston (population 200) and Werrington (population 349) enjoyed a wonderful day out at Lord's. Elvaston, from the Central Derbyshire League, won a good 40-over game by 55 runs and 22 cricketers returned to their villages with memories that can never be taken away from them.

Elvaston is five miles south-east of Derby, where the "staid and silver Trent" flows from Staffordshire towards Nottingham. Werrington is *entre deux mers* in Cornwall, between the rivers Tamar and Ottery. Both teams were well-supported and, without over-egging the pudding, the behaviour was markedly better than for the Eton versus Harrow match two months ago.

It was a marvellous occasion for one man in particular. Paul Birch, the 21-year-old Elvaston all-rounder, has never known a day like it. He came in on the fall of the first wicket and ended the innings with 101 not out; then he took two for 36 from nine overs. Isn't this what club cricketers everywhere dream about?

Birch was a relieved man to reach his hundred. With three balls remaining he needed eight runs, a six, driven over extra cover to the smaller Mound Stand boundary, took him to the brink and two scampered runs saw him there.

His first 50 came from 67 balls, with five fours and a six. The second half took 31 balls, with two fours and four sixes. Towards the end of the innings he was assisted by Sean Murray, whose 31 off 11 balls included two dozen in sixes. Elvaston took 156 off the last 20 overs.

Werrington were never up to it, though they sustained their innings to the final ball, which at one stage seemed beyond them. Geoff Stanbury, an 18-year-old student, smacked an unbeaten 40 to give the Duchy side a respectable reply.

Rain clouds hovered between the innings but they soon dispersed. All in all, everyone had a good time, even if the speech of "Hale and Farewell" by Dennis Silk, the MCC president, felt as lengthy as a presidential address. An excellent day then, and not a transatlantic wowser in sight.

Scoreboard, page 19

# Leading players skate on thin ice

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN OTTAWA, CANADA

THEY say the Canucks are crazy but it was the Europeans, including two vital members of the Solheim Cup team, who rented a rink on the eve of the last round of the du Maurier Classic at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, to play ice hockey, without doubt one of the world's most risk-laden sports.

Liselotte Neumann, who was sharing the lead with the American trio of Leigh Ann Mills, Michelle McGann and Martha Nause after three rounds, can at least skate and the Swede confessed she was cute enough not to turn up until a few minutes from the end of the session. She then spent more time doubled up with laughter at the antics of assorted non-skaters than chasing the puck.

Luckily, given that his boss, the world's No 1 woman golfer, had also taken to the ice, it was Matthew Adams, caddie to Laura Davies, his cousin, who was the only real casualty. He damaged a knee and was hors de combat yesterday. Davies was fine, although she bandaged her fingers after the game, just to tease her long-suffering father.

Davies, who was inches away from an albatross at the 18th on Saturday — she had an eagle three — was one over par at the turn in the final round, on a day when, after heavy rain early on, a swirling, blustery wind made a lottery of club selection.

On Saturday, Neumann, who won the Weetabix British Open at Woburn two weeks ago and the Trygg Hansa Open in Stockholm last week — was uncharacteristically sloppy on the front nine. Out in 38, she dropped four shots in all, including a double bogey seven at the 6th, where she drove into the only water on the course. However, ever resilient, she came back in 33, with birdies at the last two holes, for a round of 71.

Of her co-leaders, Mills and McGann have yet to win, and Nause, who has won twice, recorded her last victory three years ago.

EARLY FINAL-ROUND SCORES: 297: P Wright (GB) 73, 70, 78, 76

LEADING THIRD-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated) 208: L Neumann (Swe) 70, 67, 71. L A Mills 66, 72, 70. M McGann 66, 71, 71. M Nause 65, 71, 72. 209: K Robbins 66, 70, 73. 210: M Mallon 70, 72, 68. P Sheehan 71, 71, 68. J Wyatt (Can) 69, 72, 69. J Dickinson 72, 68, 70. S King 67, 69, 74. 211: M Morris 69, 72, 70. J Geddes 74, 67, 70. 212: A Dibos (Peru) 71, 71, 70. R Walton 73, 67, 72. A Sorenstam (Swe) 72, 67, 73. N Lopez 67, 70, 75. Other scores: 215: H Alfredsson (Swe) 71, 73, 71. 216: L Davies (GB) 75, 69, 72. C Pierce (GB) 70, 72, 74. 217: M Lunn (Aus) 71, 73, 73. T Abitbol (Sp) 73, 71, 73. M Figueras-Dotti (Sp) 73, 69, 75. 218: F Descampe (Bel) 71, 74, 73. 220: S Maynor (GB) 72, 72, 76.






# Eubank feels he still has plenty of TV appeal

BY SRIKUMAR SEN
BOXING CORRESPONDENT

CHRIS Eubank put on his show at Cardiff on Saturday that was meant to appeal to President Mandela of South Africa, where Eubank will be having his next bout, and Sam Chisholm, the head of Sky Television, which is paying Eubank £10 million for eight contests.

Both Eubank and his promoter, Barry Hearn, were convinced that the World Boxing Organisation (WBO) super-middleweight champion's victory over Sam Storey, of Belfast, in the seventh round was impressive enough to make the South African president consider a trip to Sun City to see Eubank defend against Dan Schommer, of the United States, on October 15, and to satisfy Chisholm that he would get his money's worth out of the remaining six contests.

Hearn said: "If he needed anything to make Mr Mandela and his cabinet more excited about coming to the fight, they got it tonight. Because of pressure from the media, he needed to show that the media was wrong and we were right and this is what he has done tonight.

"We are business people. The new man in Sky is Sam Chisholm and we'd just like to say to him 'Sam, don't worry, everything is in hand and looking good.'"

Eubank was certainly better than in his last outing, against Mauricio Amaral, of Brazil, at Olympia seven weeks ago. This time he was positive, went forward and threw punches that eventually proved too much for Storey. It would have been really surprising if Eubank did not look good against such a mediocre opponent, who neither had the ability to pose problems nor the power to hurt the champion.

The bout was a mismatch. Even BJ Eastwood, Storey's main corner man, said that Eubank was too strong for Storey and he had to throw the towel in because his man was not being paid to take punishment for another five rounds.

Storey would hardly be considered a serious challenger — he is only No 5 in the British ratings. The seven rounds did not even look as strenuous an outing as a gym workout for Eubank. Storey looked no more than a sparring partner. He was down three times, once in the sixth and twice in the seventh, even though Eubank was not punching with full force. Throughout he seemed to be taking care not to hit Storey too hard for fear of inflicting serious damage. That could certainly account for his concentration on the body.

Eubank said afterwards: "Consciously I think I am the same man, but unconsciously there may be a lot of skeletons and graveyards in my mind. I don't have the killer instinct anymore."

Eubank not only boxed at half pace, but took more than the usual time off to pose. Even when he had Storey in serious trouble he stepped back arrogantly and beckoned to the challenger to come to him. This kind of boxing does not appeal to boxing followers; is it good enough to appeal to television viewers?.

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

**FOOTBALL**

*Kick-off 3.0 unless stated*

FA Carling Premiership

Coventry v Aston Villa (8.0)

GM Vauxhall Conference

Bath v Runcorn
Dover v Yeovil
Farnborough v Stevenage
Gateshead v Kettering
Kidderminster v Welling (7.45)
Macclesfield v Bromsgrove
Northwich v Telford
Southport v Altrincham
Stafford v Dagenham and Redbridge
Stalybridge v Halifax
Woking v Merthyr

DIADORA FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton v Dulwich, Purfleet v Slough. First division: Bognor Regis v Billericay, Ruislip Manor v Maidenhead. Third division: Tring v Hornchurch

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Chelsea v Ipswich (7.0), Crystal Palace v Bristol City (2.0)

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone v Cheltenham (7.30), Chelmsford v Dorchester, Corby v Cambridge City (7.30), Gloucester v Gravesend and Northfl, Gresley Rovers v Halesowen (7.30), Hastings v Sudbury, Hednesford v VS Rugby (7.30), Lesk v Solihull (7.30), Rushden and Diamonds v Tonbridge, Stringbourne v Crawley, Worcester v Burton (7.30). Midland division: Bilston v Stourbridge, Buckingham v Nuneaton Borough, Dudley v Tamworth, Evesham v Leicester Utd, Forest Green Rovers v Newport AFC, Grantham v Bedworth Utd, King's Lynn v Ilkeston Moor Green v RC Warwick, Redditch v Armitage, Rothwell v Bridgnorth, Sutton Coldfield v Hinckley, Southern division: Ashford Tow. v Erith and Belvedere, Baldock v Wealdstone, Braintree v Margate, Fisher 93 v Witney, Havant v Clevedon, Tonbridge AFC v Bury Town, Waterlooville v Bashley, Weston-super-Mare v Fareham, Yate v Salisbury

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Barrow v Witton (7.30), Buxton v Hyde (7.30), Droylsden v Colwyn Bay, Emley v Gainsborough (7.30), Guiseley v Bishop Auckland, Horwich v Chorley (7.30), Marine v Morecambe, Spennymoor v Frickley, Whitley Bay v Accrington Stanley, Winsford v Knowsley. First division: Atherton LR v Congleton, Bamber Bridge v Netherfield, Blyth Spartans v Alfreton, Caernarfon v Warrington, Curzon Ashton v Goole, Eastwood v Workington, St Haywood v Radcliffe Borough, Harrogate v Farsley Celtic, Lancaster City v Gretna, Workington v Fleetwood

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bacup Borough v Bradford Park Avenue, Boothe v St Helens Town, Burscough v Skelmersdale Utd, Chadderton v Prescot Cables, Clitheroe v Rossendale Utd, Darwen v Blackpool Rovers, Holker Old Boys v Penrith, Kidsgrove Athletic v Nantwich, Salford City v Trafford.

ESSEX SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Senior section: Basildon Utd v Stansted, Gt Wakering Rovers v Maldon, Hullbridge Sports v Southend Manor, Sawbridgeworth v Eton Manor

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chesham Utd v Taunton, Elmore v Sydpon, Mangotsfield v Odd Down, Salisbury v Tiverton

JOHN SMITH'S CENTRAL MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Supreme division: Borrowash Vic v Riverton Park, Kimberley v South Normanton, Long Eaton v Sandiacre, Nettleham FC v Gedling, Oadby v Glapwell, Priory Eastwood v Heanor, Sheffield Aurora v Harworth CI, Staveley MW v Sherebrook.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper v Ossett Albion, Brigg v Lincoln Utd, Glasshoughton Wel v Sheffield, Thackley v North Ferriby

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: AFC Totton v BAT Aerostructures v Eastleigh (11.0), Andover v Thatcham, Brockenhurst v AFC Lymington (11.0), East Cowes Vics v Portsmouth RN (12.0), Gosport Borough v Horndean, Petersfield v Fleet (11.30), Ryde Sports v Cowes Sports (7.0), Swanage and Herston v Wimborne.

PARASOL COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division (11.0): Ash Utd v Peppard, Westfield v Ashford, Bedfont v Farnham, Cobham v Hythe, Elon Wick v DCA Basingstoke, Godalming and Guildford v Viking Sports, Harley Wintney v Horley Town, Merstham v Chesstead, Sandhurst v Oakleigh.

WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Beckenham v Furness, Chatham v Thamesmead, Dartford v Folkestone Invicta, Deal v Tunbridge Wells, Greenwich Borough v Slade Green, Ramsgate v Herne Bay, Sheppey v Canterbury, Strood v Whitstable v Canterbury.

MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesey v Buckingham, Langford v Shillington, Letchworth Gc v Potters Bar, Royston v Biggleswade

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Birtingham Symphonia v Belper, Div, Dunston FB v Seaton, Durham v Northallerton Fernhill v Chester-le-Street, Gateshead v Peterlee, RTM Newcastle v Prudhoe, Seaham Red Star v Bedlington Terriers, Tow Law v Consett, Whitley v West Auckland

HELLENIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bradley v Silcester, Carterton v Highworth, Cirencester v Fairford, North Leigh v Warneton, Pegasus Juniors v Cinderford, Shortwood v Tuffley Rovers, Swindon Supermarine v Almondsbury

SKOL MIDLAND FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Premier division: Aylesbury Vale v West Midland Fire Service, Arsenal v Wellesbourne, Dudley EXL v Upton

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Eastbourne Town v Langney Sports

**CRICKET**

Britannic Assurance county championship

*(11.0, final day of four)*

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Leicestershire
PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Durham
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Middlesex
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Yorkshire

*Tour match*

*One day*

SCARBOROUGH: President's XI v South Africans

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: *(first day of three)* Northern, Crosby: Lancashire v Somerset, Leicester: Leicestershire v Middlesex.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: *(final day of two)* Amersham: Buckinghamshire v Staffordshire, Shrewsbury: Shropshire v Berkshire, Copdock CC: Suffolk v Norfolk, Swansea: Wales v Devon

**OTHER SPORT**

BOWLS: Saratogen EBA National Championships (Worthing)

EQUESTRIANISM: Derby meeting (Hickstead)

MOTOR SPORT: British touring car championship: Seventh and seventeenth rounds (Brands Hatch)

SPEEDWAY: British League: First division (7.30): Coventry v Bradford, Reading v Arena Essex. Second division: Exeter v Swindon (11.0: Swindon v Exeter (7.30). Speedway Star Knock-out Cup: Semi-final replay, second leg: King's Lynn v Eastbourne (6.0); Dudley-Wolves Trophy, first leg: Cradley Heath v Wolverhampton (11.0). Second leg: Wolverhampton v Cradley Heath (7.30).

## SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

### Britannic Assurance county championship

### Sussex v Warwickshire

*HOVE (third day of four): Warwickshire (20pts) beat Sussex (4) by ten wickets*

SUSSEX: *First Innings 131 (T A Munton 4 for 22)*

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| N J Lenham c Ostler b Small | 1 |
| C W J Athey c Lara b Small | 13 |
| F D Stephenson b Munton | 0 |
| J W Hall b Munton | 14 |
| *A P Wells c Piper b Twose | 12 |
| M P Speight c Lara b Munton | 36 |
| †P Moores lbw b Welch | 0 |
| P W Jarvis c and b Welch | 13 |
| I D K Salisbury lbw b Small | 13 |
| E E Hemmings not out | 14 |
| E S H Giddins c Piper b Munton | 7 |
| Extras (lb 1, w 5, nb 6) | 12 |
| Total | 127 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-8, 3-28, 4-32, 5-56, 6-65, 7-77, 8-101, 9-111

BOWLING: Small 20-7-38-3, Munton 20.4-7-52-4, Twose 5-3-11-1; Welch 7.1-2-35-2

WARWICKSHIRE: *First Innings 183 (D P Ostler 50, P W Jarvis 4 for 68)*

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| A J Moles not out | 44 |
| R G Twose not out | 34 |
| Extras (w 1) | 1 |
| Total (no wkt) | 79 |

BOWLING: Stephenson 4-1-6-0, Jarvis 3-0-3-0, Salisbury 4-1-28-0, Hemmings 4-0-24-0, Giddins 2.4-0-7-0, Athey 2-0-11-0.

Umpires: N T Plews and R A White

### Glamorgan v Leicestershire

*CARDIFF (third day of four): Leicestershire, with six second-innings wickets in hand, require 349 runs to beat Glamorgan*

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 295 (P A Cottey 142; D J Millns 4 for 83)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M P Maynard c Pierson b Parsons | 34 |
| *H Morris c Pierson b Millns | 4 |
| D L Hemp b Pierson | 50 |
| A Dale c Nixon b Simmons | 0 |
| †C P Metson run out | 57 |
| P A Cottey c Nixon b Millns | 43 |
| Q D Gibson st Nixon b Brimson | 22 |
| R D B Croft c Robinson b Wells | 80 |
| G P Butcher c Millns b Simmons | 41 |
| S L Watkin not out | 6 |
| S R Barwick not out | 5 |
| Extras (b 7, lb 9, nb 3) | 24 |
| Total (9 wkts dec) | 360 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-59, 3-64, 4-112, 5-160, 6-217, 7-219, 8-295, 9-349

BOWLING: Millns 22-1-80-2, Parsons 16-1-68-1, Simmons 13-1-31-2, Pierson 17-4-54-1, Brimson 23-9-68-1, Wells 8-0-42-1

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 244 (P E Robinson 86, T J Boon 74)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| P V Simmons c Cottey b Dale | 22 |
| *N E Briers c Maynard b Watkin | 23 |
| T J Boon c Metson b Gibson | 2 |
| J J Whitaker c Morris b Croft | 1 |
| A R K Pierson not out | 0 |
| V J Wells not out | 1 |
| Extras (lb 1, lb 4, w 1, nb 8) | 14 |
| Total (4 wkts) | 63 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-55, 3-62, 4-62

BOWLING: Gibson 8-0-46-1, Watkin 4-1-9-1, Dale 4-2-2-1; Croft 2-1-1-1

Bonus points: Glamorgan 6 Leicestershire 5

Umpires: D J Constant and V A Holder

### Northamptonshire v Kent

*NORTHAMPTON (third day of four): Northamptonshire (22pts) beat Kent (4) by eight wickets*

KENT: First Innings 165 (N R Taylor 67 not out, M A Ealham 52; A L Penberthy 5 for 54)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| T R Ward b Curran | 9 |
| M J Walker c Curran b Taylor | 36 |
| N R Taylor c Warren b Walton | 28 |
| C L Hooper c Walton b Penberthy | 43 |
| N J Llong c Taylor b Ambrose | 6 |
| M V Fleming lbw b Ambrose | 5 |
| M A Ealham c Warren b Ambrose | 43 |
| *†S A Marsh b Ambrose | 31 |
| M J McCague not out | 18 |
| M M Patel b Ambrose | 0 |
| T N Wren b Ambrose | 2 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 12, w 3, nb 8) | 27 |
| Total | 248 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-56, 3-102, 4-119, 5-137, 6-151, 7-216, 8-244, 9-244.

BOWLING: Ambrose 22.2-9-31-6, Taylor 9-0-37-1, Penberthy 16-3-65-1; Curran 17-4-47-1, Walton 16-1-52-1, Cook 1-1-0-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 260 (R J Bailey 115, R J Warren 57; M J McCague 4 for 60)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| R R Montgomerie not out | 50 |
| A Fordham run out | 70 |
| R J Bailey b Patel | 18 |
| K M Curran not out | 6 |
| Extras (b 9, lb 3) | 12 |
| Total (2 wkts) | 156 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-143

BOWLING: McCague 5-1-11-0, Wren 5-1-11-0; Ealham 6-2-21-0; Fleming 4-1-14-0, Patel 16-1-53-1, Hooper 14.1-5-34-0

Umpires: T E Jesty and K J Lyons

### Nottinghamshire v Lancashire

*TRENT BRIDGE (third day of four): Nottinghamshire, with four second-innings wickets in hand, require 243 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Lancashire*

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 242 (G Yates 4 for 55)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| P R Pollard c Austin b Martin | 3 |
| *R T Robinson b Chapple | 2 |
| G F Archer lbw b Chapple | 0 |
| P Johnson run out | 34 |
| J C Adams c Martin b Watkinson | 25 |
| †W M Noon b Watkinson | 0 |
| K P Evans not out | 9 |
| G W Mike not out | 7 |
| Extras (lb 2) | 2 |
| Total (6 wkts) | 82 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-6, 3-14, 4-57, 5-57, 6-72.

BOWLING: Martin 7.2-10-1, Chapple 9-1-27-2, Austin 7-1-27-0, Watkinson 9-6-11-2, Yates 4-2-5-0

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M Harvey lbw b Mike | 23 |
| S P Titchard lbw b Mike | 47 |
| J P Crawley c Robinson b Hindson | 350 |
| N J Speak b Evans | 30 |
| G D Lloyd c and b Adams | 16 |
| I D Austin lbw b Hindson | 17 |
| *M Watkinson b Chapman | 27 |
| †W K Hegg st Noon b Afford | 65 |
| G Yates lbw b Evans | 0 |
| P J Martin lbw b Mike | 28 |
| G Chapple not out | 26 |
| Extras (b 6, lb 5, nb 24) | 35 |
| Total | 567 |

Score at 120 overs: 374-6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-75, 3-135, 4-166, 5-209, 6-245, 7-460, 8-483, 9-520.

BOWLING: Evans 31-5-104-2, Chapman 17-1-80-1, Afford 50-13-101-1; Mike 26 3-3-101-3, Hindson 34-9-111-2, Adams 6-0-29-1.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 3 Lancashire 7

Umpires: J D Bond and J H Harris.

### Surrey v Middlesex

*THE OVAL (third day of four): Surrey, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 305 runs ahead of Middlesex*

SURREY: First Innings 425 (D J Bicknell 89, A W Smith 68 not out; M A Feltham 4 for 94)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| D J Bicknell c Carr b Weekes | 26 |
| M A Butcher c sub b Weekes | 70 |
| D M Ward lbw b Feltham | 79 |
| A D Brown not out | 32 |
| M A Lynch not out | 8 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 2, w 1, nb 8) | 15 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 230 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-180, 3-202.

BOWLING: Shine 9-0-15-0; Williams 9-2-34-0; Feltham 21-4-58-1, Weekes 28-3-117-2.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| D L Haynes c Kersey b Benjamin | 63 |
| M A Roseberry c Lynch b Pigott | 20 |
| *M W Gatting c Brown b Benjamin | 26 |
| M R Ramprakash b Benjamin | 124 |
| P N Weekes c Lynch b Pigott | 26 |
| J D Carr not out | 40 |
| †K R Brown not out | 2 |
| Extras (lb 13, w 8, nb 36) | 58 |
| Total (5 wkts dec, 103.1 overs) | 360 |

G A R Hamp, M A Feltham, N F Williams and K J Shine did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-85, 3-178, 4-253, 5-346.

BOWLING: M P Bicknell 24.1-6-48-0; Pigott 23-7-54-2; Benjamin 23-6-82-3, Hollioake 5-0-43-0, Butcher 14-3-75-0; Smith 14-1-55-0.

Bonus points: Surrey 6 Middlesex 8.

Umpires: G I Burgess and G Sharp.

### Worcestershire v Yorkshire

*WORCESTER (third day of four): Worcestershire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, requires 133 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Yorkshire*

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 355 (W P C Weston 72; P J Hartley 5 for 89)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *T S Curtis not out | 1 |
| W P C Weston c Hartley | 0 |
| J E Brinkley b Hartley | 2 |
| M J Church retired hurt | 0 |
| G R Haynes c Grayson b Hartley | 0 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total (3 wkts) | 1 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1.

BOWLING: Hartley 1.2-0-1-3; Stamp 1-1-0-0.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *M D Moxon not out | 274 |
| S A Kellett c Edwards b Lampitt | 22 |
| D Byas lbw b Illingworth | 5 |
| A P Grayson c and b Lampitt | 100 |
| †R J Blakey lbw b Haynes | 14 |
| B Parker c Church b Illingworth | 35 |
| P J Hartley not out | 11 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 8) | 21 |
| Total (5 wkts dec) | 488 |

Score at 120 overs: 352-3.

G M Hamilton, S M Milburn, R D Stamp and M A Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 2-98, 3-298, 4-373, 5-465.

BOWLING: Radford 20-8-50-0; Brinkley 16-5-75-0; Lampitt 29-10-76-2; Tolley 14-3-67-0, Illingworth 42-13-101-2; Leatherdale 12-0-56-0; Haynes 17-6-31-1.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 3 Yorkshire 8.

Umpires: A A Jones and R Julian.

### Hampshire v Durham

*PORTSMOUTH (third day of four): Hampshire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 255 runs ahead of Middlesex*

HAMPSHIRE: *First Innings 512 (V P Terry 164, K D James 53; J Wood 5 for 141)*

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| V P Terry c Cummins b Wood | 40 |
| † C Middleton c and b Greaveney | 41 |
| G W White not out | 29 |
| R A Smith not out | 14 |
| Extras (b 1, nb 4) | 5 |
| Total (2 wkts) | 129 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-97.

BOWLING: Cummins 5-1-22-0; Brown 8-1-22-0; Wood 7-1-29-1; Graveney 13-7-21-1; Bainbridge 10-1-34-0.

DURHAM: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| J I Longley lbw b Cowans | 8 |
| M Saxelby c Maru b Connor | 18 |
| J E Morris c Aymes b James | 148 |
| J A Daley c White b James | 9 |
| S Hutton b Maru | 1 |
| *P Bainbridge c Maru b James | 54 |
| A C Cummins c Maru b Cowans | 65 |
| †C W Scott lbw b Connor | 39 |
| J Wood b Connor | 6 |
| S J E Brown c Smith b Connor | 15 |
| D A Graveney not out | 2 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 8, nb 12) | 21 |
| Total | 386 |

Score at 120 overs: 381-9.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-23, 3-70, 4-89, 5-249, 6-282, 7-349, 8-367, 9-367.

BOWLING: Connor 32.4-6-122-4, Cowans 30-5-97-2, Jean-Jacques 0.3-0-8-0; Maru 23.3-6-43-1; James 29-7-90-3, White 2-0-10-0; Nicholas 4-2-7-0.

Bonus points: Hampshire 8 Durham 6.

Umpires: R Palmer and D R Shepherd.

### Under-19 international

### England v India

*HEADINGLEY (final day of four). England Under-19 drew with India Under-19*

ENGLAND UNDER-19: First Innings 348 (T Dawood 111, M P Vaughan 77; M Saif 5 for 128, I Siddiqui 4 for 124)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M E Trescothick c Dharmani b Sriram | 140 |
| *M P Vaughan c Saif b Mazumdar | 15 |
| Anurag Singh b Balaji Rao | 35 |
| C J Schofield c Dharmani b Balaji Rao | 2 |
| A C Morris c Balaji Rao b Jatinder Singh | 51 |
| K J Innes c Sriram b Dharmani | 27 |
| A D Edwards not out | 3 |
| †I Dawood not out | 0 |
| Extras (b 2, lb 14, w 3, nb 2) | 21 |
| Total (6 wkts dec) | 294 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-208, 3-208, 4-217, 5-281, 6-284.

BOWLING: Siddiqui 6-0-46-0; Saif 9-0-32-1; Laxman 4-0-22-0; Sriram 15-5-46-1; Balaji Rao 18-2-59-2; Sharma 2-0-25-0; Mazumdar 2-0-13-0; Jatinder Singh 4-0-13-1; Dharmani 11.5-0-12-1, Kumar 2-0-11-0.

INDIA UNDER-19: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| T Kumar b Trescothick | 45 |
| Jatinder Singh c Lugsden b Morris | 172 |
| A Mazumdar lbw b Edwards | 2 |
| V S Laxman c Trescothick b Betts | 26 |
| *A Sharma c Dawood b Betts | 0 |
| P Dharmani lbw b Morris | 15 |
| †M Mewada lbw b Morris | 36 |
| S Sriram c Keedy b Trescothick | 37 |
| M Saif c Innes b Lugsden | 21 |
| I Siddiqui b Betts | 18 |
| Balaji Rao not out | 9 |
| Extras (b 19, lb 26, w 1, nb 38) | 84 |
| Total (180.5 overs) | 479 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-94, 3-156, 4-156, 5-180, 6-300, 7-414, 8-432, 9-465

BOWLING: Betts 22.5-4-118-3; Lugsden 32-10-75-1; Edwards 25-8-41-1; Innes 5.1-1-10-0; Morris 25.5-8-44-3; Trescothick 21-7-51-2; Keedy 34-13-57-0; Vaughan 15-2-38-0

Umpires: B Leadbeater and B J Meyer.

# England reaffirm one-day efficiency

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

*OLD TRAFFORD (England won the toss): England beat South Africa by four wickets*

ENGLAND have ended the summer in such irresistible form that their less palatable offerings have been forgiven and forgotten. They beat South Africa again yesterday, for the third time in eight days, but the imagery of this latest success was pale and wooden compared to the colour and extravagance of a Sunday ago.

One-day internationals depend on two factors for their attraction. They must have a relevance and they must be played on suitable pitches. The two games played this week were short of both the prerequisites and suffered grievously for it.

While the insistence of the English authorities in maintaining the pre-eminence of Test cricket by restricting the volume of one-day internationals is greatly to be applauded, a two-match series for the Texaco Trophy is a nonsense. With nothing tangible surrounding them, these games were little more than commercial vehicles, their nebulous air aggravated by two utterly inappropriate surfaces.

Edgbaston, for the second time this summer, produced a sluggish pitch defying batting fluency. Old Trafford, where something fast and even was anticipated, was still more disappointing. The surface here was patchy of appearance and capricious of nature, regarded with such suspicion by the batsmen that England made painfully hard work of scoring 182 to win.

Nothing condemned these pitches more than the sight of Tim Shaw, who is not a big spinner on the fourth day of a first-class game, turning the ball regularly and appreciably at both venues.

The result of it all was that two capacity crowds saw two dull games, characterised by attrition and organisation rather than the flair on which one-day audiences depend. Perhaps, then, it was apt that this unsatisfying fare ended on a cool, windy morning at a sparsely populated Old Trafford. Perhaps that is all it deserved.

England's next one-day cricket is the four-sided World Series Cup in Australia this winter and the sneers when the itinerary became known, that they would struggle to beat Zimbabwe and the Australian A team can safely be ignored on current evidence.

It was a well-chosen squad that represented England. In the event, only 11 players were used, with Angus Fraser the spare seam bowler and any intention to include Devon Malcolm in the second game being shelved after a pitch inspection.

South Africa, who had recalled Allan Donald and Brian McMillan, were put in by Michael Atherton and well placed at 43 without loss in the 15th over. Four overs later, they were 47 for three, Cronje and Rhodes gone for nought and an uphill battle inevitable.

If this was, indeed, to be Kepler Wessels's last international match he had an unfortunate end, adjudged leg-before to a ball heading past leg stump, but a splendid spell by Dominic Cork then turned the game sharply England's way. Cork is a cricketer of talent, energy and boundless potential. It is time that he was promoted ahead of the enigma that is Chris Lewis.

Phillip DeFreitas, a selectorial triumph this summer, bowled his 11 overs for 12 runs and Sharad Udal was scarcely more expensive, strengthening his prospects of a winter tour. Only the gifted Daryll Cullinan, whose form has blossomed just as the tour is ending, played a significant innings and, even on such a suspect pitch, their score was decidedly inadequate.

It was, too, though England had a shot at proving otherwise. Stewart was not careless-ly, Hick unluckily and Atherton to a deserving ball from Craig Matthews. When Fairbrother was run out by Jonty Rhodes, it was 60 for four and the plague of incon-sistency was hanging over England again.

Graham Thorpe, however, has hardly put a foot wrong since his recall and his innings, spanning two days after the teatime rain which cut short Saturday's cricket, was decisive. Steven Rhodes supported nobly, as he has done so regularly this summer, and England won with 40 balls to spare. They have done their job well, but there are too many reservations about these games for it to be an achievement worth much celebrating.



BOB COLLIER

*Rhodes, England's man of the match, unleashes a flashing stroke against the left-arm spin of Shaw*

SOUTH AFRICA

| | |
|---|---|
| G Kirsten c Lewis b Cork (93min, 78 balls, 3 fours) | 30 |
| *K C Wessels lbw b DeFreitas (54min, 39 balls, 3 fours) | 21 |
| W J Cronje run out (Cork) (14min, 12 balls) | 0 |
| J N Rhodes lbw b Cork (2min, 1 ball) | 0 |
| D J Cullinan run out (Fairbrother) (120min, 90 balls, 4 fours) | 64 |
| B M McMillan st Rhodes b Udal (9min, 7 balls) | 0 |
| †D J Richardson c Lewis b Gough (51min, 55 balls) | 14 |
| T G Shaw b Gough (6min, 7 balls, 1 four) | 6 |
| C N Matthews b Cork (28min, 29 balls, 2 fours, 1 6ns) | 26 |
| P S de Villiers not out (12min, 9 balls, 1 six) | 14 |
| A A Donald not out (10min, 7 balls) | 2 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 4, nb 4) | 14 |
| Total (8 wkts, 205min, 55 overs) | 181 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43 (G Kirsten 16), 2-47 (G Kirsten 21), 3-47 (G Kirsten 21), 4-64 (Cullinan 7), 5-68 (Cullinan 10), 6-113 (Cullinan 40), 7-121 (Cullinan 41), 8-169 (Cullinan 54), 9-169 (de Villiers 1).

BOWLING: DeFreitas 11-4-22-1 (nb 1, w 1; 2-2-12-1, 2-3-0-0); Gough 10-1-38-2 (nb 1; 4-1-14-0, 2-0-2-0); Lewis 9-0-44-0 (w 1; 3-0-17-0, 3-0-14-0, 3-0-13-0); Udal 11-2-17-1 (nb 1, w 1; one spell); Cork 11-1-48-3 (nb 1; 7-1-17-2, 1-0-2-0, 3-0-30-1); Hick 3-0-14-0 (w 1; one spell).

ENGLAND

| | |
|---|---|
| *M A Atherton c Wessels b Matthews (68min, 50 balls, 2 fours) | 43 |
| A J Stewart c Cullinan b Donald (30min, 18 balls, 2 fours) | 11 |
| G A Hick lbw b Donald (2min, 1 ball) | 0 |
| G P Thorpe c Cullinan b Shaw (122min, 116 balls, 6 fours) | 55 |
| N H Fairbrother run out (Rhodes-Richardson) (19min, 10 balls) | 9 |
| †S J Rhodes run out (Cullinan) (114min, 75 balls, 7 fours) | 58 |
| C C Lewis not out (42min, 30 balls, 1 four) | 17 |
| P A J DeFreitas not out (3min, 2 balls, 1 four) | 7 |
| Extras (w 4, nb 10) | 14 |
| Total (6 wkts, 209min, 48.2 overs) | 182 |

D G Cork, D Gough and S D Udal did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27 (Atherton 12), 2-28 (Atherton 12), 3-42 (Thorpe 4), 4-60 (Thorpe 17), 5-130 (Rhodes 31), 6-171 (Lewis 13).

BOWLING: Donald 10.2-1-46-2 (nb 5, w 3); 5-0-15-2, 3-1-18-0, 2.2-0-14-0); de Villiers 8-1-29-0 (nb 1; 3-0-15-0, 3-1-7-0, 2-0-10-0); McMillan 10-1-33-0 (nb 5, w 1; 8-1-25-0, 4-0-28-0); Matthews 9-3-20-1 (6-2-9-1, 3-0-11-0); Shaw 11-0-33-1 (one spell).

Umpires: M J Kitchen and K E Palmer. Replay umpire: B Dudleston.

Man of the match: S J Rhodes. Man of the series: P A J DeFreitas (Eng) and D J Cullinan (SA).

# Balanced side a World Cup prospect

BY SIMON WILDE

THE England and South Africa cricketers bade each other farewell at Old Trafford yesterday. When the countries next meet on an international field — probably in a Test match at Johannesburg in November 1995 — the personnel on both sides may be largely the same, but it will be for very different reasons.

As both captains agreed after the second Texaco Trophy match, England possess what may be close to a team that can win the World Cup in early 1996. South Africa, on the other hand, have so few young players pushing for places that they will continue to rely on several old campaigners.

Mike Procter, the South Africa coach, said that Michael Atherton's disciplinary troubles probably helped the England team. "The players responded and played some magnificent cricket," he said.

"If they play as they did at the Oval, England will have a very good chance of winning the Ashes in Australia, and if I had to pick a team to win the World Cup, it would be England. They have the best balanced side for one-day cricket. Their batting is strong, the bowling consistent and the fielding good."

The England captain agreed: "We're as good a one-day side as any. It will be difficult to have this side with us always — the side we take to Australia will be the side to win the Ashes — but we have a lot of all-rounders and some great fielders.

"The one thing we don't have is a bowler like Wasim Akram or Waqar Younis who can change the course of a game. We do, though, have three bowlers in Lewis, Gough and Cork who can bowl reverse swing — which will be important in the dry conditions of India and Pakistan — and deliver yorkers almost at will."

Atherton said he was delighted with the newer members of the team this summer and picked out Rhodes for special praise. "He has been a real find and, for me, is the player of the summer. He has made an excellent introduction to Test cricket. He has had a good effect on the bowlers and fielders and saved us a Test match against New Zealand."

The captain said that team spirit was also very good. "My problems may have had a galvanising effect. Becoming hard to beat was a priority. We performed poorly against New Zealand at Lord's, but we didn't lose.

"It is important that we remember in Australia what worked for us here. We are a positive, vibrant unit. If we can regenerate that self-belief, we can do well in Australia.

"Of the places on the Australia tour, 12 or 13 are known for sure. A couple are up for grabs, but no more."

Kepler Wessels's future as South Africa captain will be decided in the next week, during which he will decide whether he wants to carry on and the selectors will hold a meeting to decide whether they want him to do so.

South Africa's resources are so thin that Wessels, 36, who is troubled by a badly damaged right knee, may play on under another captain. The only players to enhance their reputations on this tour were McMillan and Cullinan, who appears to have recovered from his traumatic experiences in Australia.

# Rivals leave Warwickshire with clear run towards title

BY ALAN LEE

WARWICKSHIRE can now afford to laugh long and loftily at the persistent jibe that they are not good enough to win the county championship. Saturday's dramatic episode in a bewildering season indicates instead that there is no other county remotely good enough to stop them.

In this variation on a sporting theme, it is the fox that gallops onwards while the pursuing hounds falter and flag. As Warwickshire were registering their tenth and most important win, their three closest challengers all headed for defeats so damaging that the title will probably be won within the week.

Sussex have lost all hope of their first championship, after a ten-wicket loss to Warwickshire in little more than two days. This fixture, ostensibly the pivot for a shifting title race, transpired to be a recital of Warwickshire's virtues. Purpose and resourcefulness were evident in everything they did, so that a tense, low-scoring match was ultimately won with absurd ease.

Sussex may have the best bowling attack in the land, but that is of limited use if the batsmen consistently fail. Norman Gifford, the manager, said: "We simply haven't made enough runs. If we had a player with 1,000 runs, like Brian Lara, we would be top of the table."

Instead, Warwickshire are now 44 points clear after a swift day's work dominated by three of their unfashionable heroes. Tim Munton took the last two Sussex wickets and now has 75 in the championship; Andy Moles and Roger Twose made light of the 76 runs required and both now average more than 50.

The sensible decision to leave John Crawley out of the England side for the one-day internationals has been richly rewarded. Crawley made his third double-century in eight months, ending a sequence of low scores and hopefully securing his passage to Australia. Coincidentally, he also dashed the prospects of his brother, Mark, collecting a championship medal with Nottinghamshire.

Lancashire led by 325 on first innings, thanks to the younger Crawley's 250, and Nottinghamshire responded spinelessly, collapsing to 82 for six by the close. Like Sussex, their chance has now gone and the credentials of Leicestershire, as the one remaining team capable of depriving Warwickshire, look increasingly bogus.

It is one thing to lose in two days to Sussex, as Leicestershire did last week; it is quite another to flounder against poor old Glamorgan, hopelessly adrift of the field in eighteenth place. But, after David Hemp had scored 50 and been capped, Leicestershire were set a mammoth 412 to win at Cardiff. They resume this morning at 63 for four.

Surrey, who led the table through the first half of the season but have now lost four matches out of five, could perversely return to second place if they can beat Middlesex at the Oval today. They led by 305 overnight and, in a game done no favours by Mike Gatting's bizarre decision to omit the country's most accomplished spin bowlers, it will be a difficult declaration.

The jostling will be merely for place money, however, if Warwickshire beat Hampshire in their penultimate match, which begins tomorrow. The title will then be safe even before the NatWest Trophy final and the brash committee bet that they would win both leagues and reach both cup finals will almost be landed. The bookmaker has apparently told his distinguished punters that he will pay no more than £100,000, rather than the quarter-million to which the odds entitled them, but it will still be plenty to pay for the biggest party that Birmingham has seen.

# Ostler's 84 returns Warwicks to the top

THERE is no stopping Warwickshire. They beat Sussex for the second time in two days yesterday, becoming outright leaders of the Axa Equity & Law League as a result of Worcestershire losing to Yorkshire (Ivo Tennant writes). Dominic Ostler, who made an unbeaten 84, was the batsman who brought about victory and brought on the realisation that winning all four trophies is indeed no pipedream.

Warwickshire won by five wickets with five overs to spare. Oster batted throughout their innings, one in which he was given sufficient support. No Sussex bowler contained him for long. Warwickshire's remaining matches are against Hampshire at Edgbaston and Gloucestershire at Bristol on the final Sunday of the season.

Kent, by dint of beating Northamptonshire by 40 runs, are now two points behind Warwickshire. This was a victory that owed a great deal to Hooper, who made his second successive Sunday century off 107 balls. Cowdrey struck 82 and, although neither was able to take runs off Ambrose, who had figures of four for 20, Kent still finished with a large total.

# Worcestershire's title hopes recede

BY JACK BAILEY

*WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by 18 runs*

JUST as they tweaked the tail of the Warwickshire bear at Scarborough last weekend, so Yorkshire brought the hitherto to joint leaders of the AXA Equity and Law League down to earth. Once Worcestershire, facing a total of 188 for six, had lost their first four wickets for 16 runs, there was no road back for them.

Yorkshire's bowling and out-cricket early on were, if anything, more proficient than the assured batting of Byas and Metcalfe which, with useful contributions from Blakey and Parker, ensured that Worcestershire faced a difficult task.

They never really recovered, though, from the first ball of their innings. Not only did it find Moody, half forward to Hartley, leg-before, but, following on from Saturday evening, it gave Hartley his fourth wicket in six balls against Worcestershire. The hangover from Saturday's play in the county championship continued to be all too apparent. As Curtis hung on, without quite threatening to score at the required rate, others came and went.

Curtis carried his bat throughout Worcestershire's innings while scoring 81 from 126 balls, which may be some sort of record. But, if so, it was one he would willingly have sacrificed for a different result and a few more runs when they really mattered.

Illingworth joined Curtis in a face-saving stand of 79 runs from 14 overs, but after that dreadful start, Worcestershire were always swimming against the tide towards their first defeat in ten limited-overs games. So once more Warwickshire are clear at the top of the Sunday league by virtue of yesterday's win against Sussex.

Nobody played better during the Yorkshire innings than Byas. He eased the ball around the field, first in company with Moxon and then, after the captain had been caught at cover, with Blakey. Both Byas and Blakey were out to Radford, from successive balls in separate overs, but by then Yorkshire had firmly established themselves and, most importantly, the miserly Moody had used up his allocation of overs.

Moody's steep trajectory and lively bounce had again proved the essence of economy. But Yorkshire were prepared to wait and both Parker and Metcalfe took toll of Lampitt and Newport, good bowlers both, but coming nicely on to the bat at the end of the innings.

## YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

### AXA Equity & Law League

### Glamorgan v Leicestershire

*NEATH (Leicestershire won toss): Glamorgan (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 33 runs*

GLAMORGAN

| | |
|---|---|
| S P James c Nixon b Dakin | 49 |
| *H Morris c Maddy b Hepworth | 30 |
| D L Hemp c Smith b Dakin | 34 |
| M P Maynard c Parsons b Simmons | 27 |
| P A Cottey run out | 18 |
| O D Gibson not out | 18 |
| R D B Croft not out | 18 |
| Extras (lb 8, w 4, nb 4) | 16 |
| Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) | 210 |

R P Lefebvre, †C P Metson, S L Watkin and S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-121, 3-124, 4-162, 5-171.

BOWLING: Shenyer 8-1-44-0; Parsons 6-0-25-0; Hepworth 8-0-35-1; Wells 5-0-20-0; Dakin 8-0-37-2; Simmons 5-0-41-1

LEICESTERSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| G I MacMillan c Gibson b Croft | 46 |
| D L Maddy c Lefebvre b Gibson | 54 |
| V J Wells c Maynard b Barwick | 16 |
| B F Smith c Maynard b Watkin | 18 |
| *P V Simmons c Metson b Gibson | 8 |
| P E Robinson lbw b Lefebvre | 18 |
| †P A Nixon c Croft b Barwick | 1 |
| P N Hepworth c Maynard b Barwick | 1 |
| J M Dakin c Morris b Barwick | 6 |
| G J Parsons c Gibson b Barwick | 0 |
| A Shenyer not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 2) | 9 |
| Total (39 overs) | 177 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-115, 3-136, 4-147, 5-166, 6-167, 7-170, 8-174, 9-177

BOWLING: Lefebvre 7-0-24-1; Watkin 8-0-26-1; Gibson 8-0-36-2; Croft 8-0-46-1; Barwick 8-0-36-5.

Umpires: D J Constant and V A Holder.

### Sussex v Warwickshire

*HOVE (Warwickshire won toss). Warwickshire (4pts) beat Sussex by five wickets*

SUSSEX

| | |
|---|---|
| K Greenfield c Penney b Reeve | 4 |
| C W J Athey b Welch | 30 |
| F D Stephenson c Moles b Reeve | 16 |
| *A P Wells c Twose b P A Smith | 60 |
| M P Speight c N M K Smith b Welch | 7 |
| †P Moores run out | 2 |
| C C Remy run out | 10 |
| P W Jarvis not out | 7 |
| I D K Salisbury not out | 2 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 6, nb 2) | 18 |
| Total (7 wkts, 39 overs) | 157 |

N C Phillips and E S H Giddins did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-35, 3-84, 4-115, 6-124, 7-152.

BOWLING: Reeve 8-1-16-2; Munton 7-1-30-0; N M K Smith 4-0-21-0; Welch 8-0-30-2; P A Smith 8-2-35-1; Twose 4-0-14-0.

WARWICKSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| D P Ostler not out | 84 |
| N M K Smith c Speight b Giddins | 15 |
| A J Moles b Athey | 31 |
| R G Twose c Giddins b Athey | 1 |
| P A Smith b Remy | 0 |
| *D A Reeve b Stephenson | 10 |
| T L Penney not out | 10 |
| Extras (lb 4, w 6) | 10 |
| Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) | 161 |

G Welch, †K J Piper, R P Davis and T A Munton did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-98, 3-115, 4-119, 5-140.

BOWLING: Stephenson 7-1-37-1; Jarvis 6-0-25-0; Giddins 8-1-25-1; Salisbury 3-0-23-0; Remy 8-0-19-1; Athey 5-0-28-2.

Umpires: N T Plews and R A White.

### Surrey v Middlesex

*THE OVAL (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) beat Middlesex by seven wickets*

MIDDLESEX

| | |
|---|---|
| M A Roseberry not out | 119 |
| J C Pooley b Bolling | 28 |
| M R Ramprakash b Pigott | 3 |
| P N Weekes lbw b Bolling | 36 |
| J D Carr b Hollioake | 17 |
| †K R Brown not out | 39 |
| Extras (lb 5, w 3, nb 10) | 19 |
| Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) | 261 |

*M W Gatting, M A Feltham, G A R Hams, P C R Tufnell and K J Shine did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-67, 3-129, 4-180.

BOWLING: Cuffy 8-0-43-0; M P Bicknell 8-0-56-0; Pigott 8-0-43-1; Bolling 8-0-30-2; Butcher 4-0-37-0; Smith 2-0-17-0; Hollioake 4-0-29-1

SURREY

| | |
|---|---|
| D J Bicknell c Gatting b Tufnell | 57 |
| A D Brown not out | 142 |
| D M Ward c and b Weekes | 11 |
| A J Hollioake c Carr b Gatting | 27 |
| M A Butcher not out | 6 |
| Extras (lb 5, w 8, nb 6) | 19 |
| Total (3 wkts, 37.2 overs) | 262 |

A W Smith, †G J Kersey, *M P Bicknell, J Bolling, A C S Pigott and C E Cuffy did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-136, 2-165, 3-246.

BOWLING: Shine 1-0-20-0; Harris 6-0-47-0; Feltham 8-0-52-0; Tufnell 8-0-35-1, Gatting 5.2-0-58-1, Weekes 8-0-45-1.

Umpires: G I Burgess and G Sharp.

### Hampshire v Durham

*PORTSMOUTH (Durham won toss): Durham (4pts) beat Hampshire by ten wickets*

HAMPSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| T C Middleton run out | 2 |
| V P Terry c Morris b Bainbridge | 5 |
| R A Smith run out | 39 |
| G W White run out | 35 |
| *M C J Nicholas c Morris b Wood | 45 |
| †A N Aymes c Morris b Wood | 54 |
| K D James not out | 13 |
| R J Maru not out | 7 |
| Extras (b 2, lb 5, w 6, nb 4) | 17 |
| Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) | 217 |

J N B Bovill, C A Connor and N G Cowans did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-35, 3-86, 4-100, 5-197, 6-200.

BOWLING: Wood 8-0-34-2; Bainbridge 8-0-39-1; Brown 8-0-32-0; Walker 8-0-65-0; Cox 8-1-40-0

DURHAM

| | |
|---|---|
| J J Longley not out | 72 |
| W Larkins not out | 131 |
| Extras (lb 8, w 5, nb 4) | 17 |
| Total (no wkt, 34.4 overs) | 220 |

J E Morris, J A Daley, *P Bainbridge, S Hutton, S J E Brown, †C W Scott, A Walker, J Wood and D M Cox did not bat.

BOWLING: Cowans 8-0-47-0; Bovill 8-0-40-0; Connor 7-0-24-0; James 5-0-35-0; Maru 6 4-0-65-0.

Umpires: R Palmer and D R Shepherd.

### Nottinghamshire v Lancashire

*TRENT BRIDGE (Lancashire won toss). Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Lancashire by eight wickets*

LANCASHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| I D Austin c Johnson b Evans | 13 |
| S P Titchard st Noon b Hindson | 36 |
| J P Crawley b Chapman | 86 |
| G D Lloyd b Chapman | 27 |
| N J Speak b Evans | 19 |
| *M Watkinson not out | 35 |
| †W K Hegg c Robinson b Pennett | 2 |
| G Yates b Pennett | 14 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 5, nb 2) | 14 |
| Total (7 wkts, 39 overs) | 226 |

P J Martin, G Chapple and D J Shadford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-93, 3-143, 4-164, 5-208, 6-211, 7-226.

BOWLING: Chapman 8-0-44-2; Evans 7-1-29-2; Mike 7-0-46-0; Pennett 5-0-39-2; Hindson 8-0-38-1; Dowman 4-0-23-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| *R T Robinson not out | 119 |
| M P Dowman c Yates b Watkinson | 17 |
| P Johnson b Watkinson | 54 |
| J C Adams not out | 17 |
| Extras (b 5, lb 8, w 7) | 20 |
| Total (2 wkts, 38.3 overs) | 227 |

P R Pollard, †W M Noon, K P Evans, G W Mike, R J Chapman, J E Hindson and D B Pennett did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-191.

BOWLING: Martin 8-0-28-0; Chapple 7-0-40-0; Austin 7.3-0-53-0, Watkinson 8-0-38-2; Yates 8-0-38-0; Shadford 2-0-19-0

Umpires: J D Bond and J H Harris.

### Worcestershire v Yorkshire

*WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss). Yorkshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 19 runs*

YORKSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| *M D Moxon c Lampitt b Illingworth | 14 |
| D Byas c Moody b Radford | 34 |
| †R J Blakey lbw b Radford | 27 |
| B Parker c Curtis b Illingworth | 29 |
| A P Grayson c Leatherdale b Lampitt | 14 |
| A A Metcalfe not out | 41 |
| P J Hartley c Leatherdale b Newport | 0 |
| G M Hamilton not out | 14 |
| Extras (lb 9, w 2, nb 4) | 15 |
| Total (6 wkts, 39 overs) | 188 |

C E W Silverwood, R D Stemp and M A Robinson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-84, 3-86, 4-110, 5-149, 6-149.

BOWLING: Newport 8-0-45-1, Moody 8-3-18-0; Illingworth 8-0-35-2; Radford 7-0-32-2, Lampitt 8-0-49-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| T M Moody lbw b Hartley | 0 |
| *T S Curtis not out | 81 |
| M J Church c and b Silverwood | 2 |
| G R Haynes lbw b Silverwood | 0 |
| D A Leatherdale lbw b Hartley | 3 |
| D B D'Oliveira c Blakey b Hamilton | 10 |
| S R Lampitt lbw b Robinson | 6 |
| N V Radford c Grayson b Hamilton | 6 |
| R K Illingworth b Stemp | 31 |
| P J Newport c Blakey b Silverwood | 1 |
| †T Edwards not out | 16 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 3, nb 4) | 13 |
| Total (9 wkts, 39 overs) | 169 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-5, 3-5, 4-16, 5-34, 6-46, 7-55, 8-134, 9-136.

BOWLING: Hartley 8-1-21-2; Silverwood 8-1-28-3; Robinson 8-1-27-1, Hamilton 8-0-44-2; Grayson 2-0-13-0; Stemp 5-0-29-1.

Umpires: R Julian and A A Jones.

### Northamptonshire v Kent

*NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Kent (4pts) beat Northamptonshire by 40 runs*

KENT

| | |
|---|---|
| T R Ward b Ambrose | 9 |
| M V Fleming c Cook b Ambrose | 0 |
| C L Hooper c Warren b Ambrose | 122 |
| M J Walker c Warren b Ambrose | 6 |
| G R Cowdrey b Cook | 82 |
| M A Ealham c Cook b Bailey | 28 |
| N J Llong not out | 10 |
| *†S A Marsh not out | 1 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 8) | 15 |
| Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) | 273 |

M M Patel, T N Wren and M J McCague did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-21, 4-164, 5-226, 6-269

BOWLING: Curran 8-1-61-0, Ambrose 8-1-20-4; Walton 2-0-16-0; Bowen 3-0-37-0; Taylor 8-0-59-0; Cook 8-0-46-1; Bailey 3-0-27-1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| R R Montgomerie c Cowdrey b McCague | 40 |
| A Fordham b Ealham | 9 |
| R J Bailey c Ealham b Wren | 1 |
| K M Curran st Marsh b Hooper | 33 |
| T C Walton c Ward b Patel | 57 |
| †R J Warren c Wren b Fleming | 4 |
| *A J Lamb b Hooper | 25 |
| C E L Ambrose c Fleming b Patel | 18 |
| M N Bowen not out | 27 |
| N G B Cook c Ward b Patel | 3 |
| J P Taylor not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 9) | 16 |
| Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) | 233 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-28, 3-88, 4-90, 5-100, 6-153, 7-194, 8-211, 9-232.

BOWLING: Wren 8-0-52-1; Ealham 8-1-23-1; McCague 5-0-20-1, Hooper 8-0-47-2; Fleming 7-1-34-1; Patel 4-0-50-3.

Umpires: T E Jesty and K J Lyons.

### TABLE

| | P | W | L | D | NR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warwicks (10) | 15 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 46 |
| Kent (2) | 15 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 44 |
| Worcs (16) | 14 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 42 |
| Lancashire (6) | 14 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 38 |
| Glamorgan (1) | 14 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 36 |
| Yorkshire (9) | 14 | 8 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 34 |
| Surrey (3) | 15 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 34 |
| Derbyshire (11) | 14 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 32 |
| Durham (7) | 15 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 32 |
| Notts (17) | 15 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 26 |
| Hampshire (15) | 14 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Middlesex (8) | 15 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 22 |
| Sussex (4) | 15 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 22 |
| Leics (14) | 14 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 22 |
| Somerset (18) | 14 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Northants (5) | 15 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 20 |
| Glouca (13) | 14 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Essex (12) | 14 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 12 |

*(Last season's positions in brackets)*

### Village Championship Final

### Elvaston CC v Werrington CC

*LORD'S (Werrington CC won toss): Elvaston CC beat Werrington CC by 55 runs*

ELVASTON CC

| | |
|---|---|
| *S M Thompson c Dennis b Stanbury | 17 |
| R Bostock c Cobbledick b Johns | 14 |
| P E Birch not out | 101 |
| S Chester run out | 16 |
| R A Torry lbw b Parish | 37 |
| S R Murray b Stanbury | 31 |
| S J Schofield not out | 1 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 3) | 10 |
| Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) | 227 |

S Plant, M White, †P J Dolman and P D Thomason did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-51, 3-97, 4-176, 5-217.

BOWLING: Johns 9-0-45-1; Parish 8-0-54-1; Moore 9-0-40-0; Stanbury 5-0-47-2; Cobbledick 9-0-34-0.

WERRINGTON CC

| | |
|---|---|
| *N J Dennis c Bostock b Thomason | 17 |
| L P Bailey b Thomason | 12 |
| C J Walters c and b Birch | 16 |
| D A J Taylor b Thompson | 24 |
| †G S Hutchings b Birch | 3 |
| S S Martin lbw b Thompson | 0 |
| R J Parish b Thompson | 30 |
| G C Stanbury not out | 40 |
| D A Johns b Murray | 0 |
| K R Moore b Murray | 4 |
| C R Cobbledick not out | 15 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 4, nb 2) | 11 |
| Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) | 172 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-30, 3-69, 4-77, 5-77, 6-83, 7-131, 8-133, 9-149.

BOWLING: Murray 9-2-34-2; Thomason 6-1-28-2; Plant 4-0-20-0; Birch 9-1-36-2; Thompson 9-0-33-3; White 3-0-15-0

Umpires: B Wilson and T H Ducksti.

### Third test

### Sri Lanka v Pakistan

*KANDY (third day of five): Pakistan beat Sri Lanka by an innings and 52 runs*

SRI LANKA: First Innings 71 (Waqar Younis 6 for 34, Wasim Akram 4 for 32)

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| R S Mahanama c Inzamam b Waqar | 10 |
| D Samaraweera lbw b Waqar | 13 |
| †P B Dassanayake lbw b Waqar | 1 |
| S Ranatunga c Wasim b Waqar | 4 |
| P A de Silva c Rashid b Wasim | 5 |
| *A Ranatunga c Rashid b Waqar | 34 |
| H P Tillekeratne not out | 63 |
| R S Kalpage c sub b Kabir | 62 |
| H D B K Dharmasena c sub b Mushtaq | 3 |
| U C J Vass lbw b Mushtaq | 4 |
| K R Pushpakumara lbw b Mushtaq | 0 |
| Extras (lb 6, nb 9) | 15 |
| Total | 234 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-13, 3-17, 4-22, 5-42, 6-78, 7-209, 8-221, 9-234.

BOWLING: Akram 26-12-70-1; Younis 18-1-85-5, Khan 10-1-39-1; Mushtaq 7.3-1-34-3

PAKISTAN: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Saeed Anwar lbw b Pushpakumara | 31 |
| Aamir Sohail c Tillekeratne b Pushpakumara | 74 |
| Mushtaq Ahmed run out | 0 |
| Asif Mujtaba c Dassanayake b Pushpakumara | 17 |
| *Salim Malik c Dassanayake b Dharmasena | 22 |
| Basit Ali c and b Dharmasena | 53 |
| Inzamam-ul-Haq not out | 100 |
| †Rashid Latif c Samaraweera b Dharmasena | 7 |
| Wasim Akram c de Silva b Pushpakumara | 12 |
| Waqar Younis c Kalpage b Dharmasena | 20 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 1, nb 13) | 21 |
| Total (9 wkts dec) | 357 |

Kabir Khan did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-94, 3-117, 4-158, 5-158, 6-256, 7-264, 8-297, 9-357.

BOWLING: Vass 22-2-80-0, Pushpakumara 26-3-145-4; Dharmasena 28 5-7-75-4; Kalpage 11-0-50-0.

Umpires: B C Cooray (Sri Lanka) and I T Robinson (Zimbabwe).

Man-of-the-match: Waqar Younis.

Pakistan win the series 2-0 with one game abandoned.

# White Muzzle strengthens Arc claims

FROM JULIAN MUSCAT IN DEAUVILLE

PETER Chapple-Hyam's patient campaigning of his stable star, White Muzzle, reaped a handsome dividend when he galloped home to a resounding victory in the Grand Prix de Deauville here yesterday.

The colt's 2½-length defeat of the course specialist, Bright Moon, offered ample evidence that White Muzzle is now approaching his formidable best. There will certainly be no fresher challenger from Britain when the best of Europe's 12-furlong division assemble for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 2.

On this performance, the son of Dancing Brave fully deserves his position as favourite for the Paris showpiece, for which Ladbrokes quote him at 5-1.

Restrained early by John Reid, who resumed his partnership with the bay four-year-old, White Muzzle tracked a pedestrian early pace before sweeping to the front more than five furlongs from the finish.

Chapple-Hyam had clearly brought an edge to the horse, and Reid, who deserves credit for seizing the initiative, never suffered an anxious moment as White Muzzle, with his powerful stride, coasted home from Bright Moon. Snurge, the other British challenger, was totally unsuited to the slow gallop and finished sixth.

Chapple-Hyam now has the option of sending White Muzzle to Longchamp for a full Arc de Triomphe rehearsal in the Prix Foy in two weeks' time, although his wife, Jane, said: "Before I left for France, Peter told me the horse would only run again if he really needed this race. But he was hardly blowing: he didn't even break sweat today, so I expect he'll go straight for the Arc now."

Reid, never a man to bandish false praise, could not hide his enthusiasm for White Muzzle, who, somewhat surprisingly, was earning his first victory for 13 months. "He felt better than ever this time," Reid said. "We always thought he'd make a better four-year-old and he is beginning to bear us out. When I asked him to go on, he saw something and jinked slightly but he really jumped into his bridle. He just took off."

Reid now faces an anxious wait until White Muzzle's owner, Teruya Yoshida, decides whether to engage the Japanese champion, Yutaka Take, who rode the horse into second place in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot last month. Yoshida has been sensitive to criticism of Take's skills in the British press, but this is most unlikely to inhibit him from employing the jockey for the Arc. After that, a tilt at the Breeders' Cup Turf will round off White Muzzle's racing career.

On the supporting card, Reid almost conjured a winning effort from Lady Herries's filly, Maidment, who was denied room at the opportune monent in the Prix de la Nonette. Maidment's strong rally was not quite enough to overhaul Grafin, trained by Francois Boutin for Shaikh Mohammed.

The shaikh also saw his silks triumphant in the Prix Quincey on Saturday, when Pollen Count continued his fine season with an all-the-way victory on the soft ground he relishes.

PHIL SMITH/THE SPORTING LIFE



White Muzzle and Reid return to the winner's enclosure after their impressive victory in the Grand Prix de Deauville

**RICHARD EVANS**

Nap: SUE'S ARTISTE (2.15 Newcastle)

Next best: Allesca (4.50 Chepstow)

## NEWCASTLE

THUNDERER

2.15 Island Of Silver
2.50 Chance Bid
3.25 Tawafij
3.55 My Desire
4.25 Hannah's Usher
4.55 Make A Note
5.25 Hollye

SIS

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM
DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

**2.15 TATTERSALLS VIRGINIA RATED HANDICAP**
(Listed race: fillies: £9,051: 1m 2f 32yd) (7 runners)

1 (1) 312111 ISLAND OF SILVER 20 (D,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 3-9-7 ... L Dettori 92
2 (6) 150333 MONAASSABAAT 34 (F) (Maktoum Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 3-9-1 ... W R Swinburn 96
3 (2) 2-03003 DANCE TO THE TOP 20 (F,G) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 3-9-0 ... K Darley 90
4 (4) 1125 TITANIA'S WAY 20 (F,S) (Mrs A Chandris) R Charlton 3-8-9 ... Pat Eddery 94
5 (5) 22511 SUE'S ARTISTE 11 (D,G,S) (A Morton) B Hills 3-8-6 ... K Fallon ⓑ
6 (3) 330-163 OMNIA 46 (S) (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-6 ... M Birch 94
7 (7) 2-50221 VERDIGRIS 27 (D,F) (J Mayor) L Cumani 3-8-6 ... J Weaver 91

BETTING: 7-2 Sue's Artiste, 4-1 Island Of Silver, 9-2 Monaassabaat, 5-1 Dance To The Top, 6-1 Titania's Way, 7-1 Verdigris, 8-1 Omnia.

1993: LICORNE 3-7-13 A McGlone (6-1) H Cecil 7 ran

**2.50 GARDNER MERCHANT NURSERY HANDICAP** C4
(2-Y-O: £7,360: 7f) (16 runners)

1 (16) 323 HUJJAB 23 (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-7 ... Pat Eddery 82
2 (7) 4301 CHANCE BID 6 (D,F) (Lord Derby) M Prescott 9-7 (5ex) ... L Dettori ⓑ
3 (13) 213 BE MINDFUL 33 (F) (Dr C Wilks) J Fanshawe 9-2 ... W R Swinburn 88
4 (4) 405 LUCIDITY 18 (G Reed) C Thornton 8-8 ... J Weaver 86
5 (5) 4555 DANCE KING 12 (Quintet Racing) J Banks 8-8 ... L Newton (5) 88
6 (3) 01303 IN GOOD FAITH 18 (F) (R Dawson) J Quinn 8-7 ... M Birch 89
7 (2) 65513 SPECIAL-K 19 (F) (G Falshaw) E Weymes 8-7 ... E Guest 93
8 (1) 460 KILDRUMMY CASTLE 21 (Major P Steveney) Mrs J Ramsden 8-6 ... K Fallon 87
9 (15) 503 BATTERY BOY 21 (Mrs M Butler) W Elsey 8-4 ... Stephen Davies (3) 90
10 (6) 242 EVAN 'ELP US 31 (V) (E Ashton) J Eyre 8-2 ... K Darley 91
11 (8) 604 DAILY STARLIGHT 40 (Express Newspapers Plc) J Berry 8-2 ... F Lynch (7) 88
12 (12) 503510 CUMBRIAN MINSTREL 25 (B,F) (Cumbrian Ltd) M H Easterby 8-1 NON-RUNNER –
13 (14) 444 FAME AGAIN 60 (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 8-0 ... J Fanning 83
14 (11) 0010 CASTLETOWN COUNT 4 (D,F) (P White) K Hogg 8-0 ... J Marshall (5) 87
15 (9) 386161 ROSE CHIME 4 (D,F) (J David Abell) M Johnston 7-9 (5ex) ... N Kennedy 83
16 (10) 4025 LINDISFARNE LADY 18 (Ken Matthews Racing) Mrs M Reveley 7-8 ... P Fessey (7) 89

BETTING: 6-1 Hujjab, 7-1 Be Mindful, 8-1 Chance Bid, Battery Boy, 10-1 Special-K, In Good Faith, 12-1 Lucidity, Rose Chime, 14-1 Fame Again, Daily Starlight, 16-1 others.

1993: INDEFENCE 9-1 L Piggott (9-4 fav) M Chapman 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

HUJJAB 2l 3rd of 8 to Poppy Carew in maiden at Redcar (7f, good to firm). CHANCE BID beat Rowlandsons Rocks nk in 8-runner nursery at Brighton (7f, firm).
SPECIAL-K 1¼l 3rd of 13 to Russian Heroine in nursery at Beverley) 5f, good to firm). EVAN 'ELP US 2½l 2nd of 7 to First Crush in claimer at Thirsk (7f, good to firm). CASTLETOWN COUNT beat LINDISFARNE LADY (1lb better off) ½l in 9-runner seller at Redcar (7f, good to firm) on penultimate start.
Selection: EVAN 'ELP US

**3.25 NEWCASTLE BUILDING SOCIETY HANDICAP** C4
(7f: £10,406) (11 runners)

1 (4) 016342 TAWAFIJ 23 (CD,F,S) (S Lardlaw) T Dyer 5-10-0 ... Stephen Davies (3) 97
2 (3) 1200/00 POLONEZ PRIMA 18 (D,F,B) (D Tumey) J Banks 7-9-8 ... L Newton (5) 93
3 (5) 510003 ISTIBSHAR 17 (V,F) (H Al-Maktoum) J Gosden 3-9-7 ... L Dettori ⓑ
4 (2) 005002 NORTHERN BIRD 31 (D,F,G,S) (J Bradley) B Hills 4-9-7 ... W R Swinburn 97
5 (7) 600-001 BOLD ANGEL 9 (D,F,G,S) (A Wragg) M H Easterby 7-9-5 ... M Birch 95
6 (8) 4-00366 POLISH ADMIRAL 10 (F) (W Gredmuller) C Wall 3-9-5 ... K Fallon 98
7 (11) 010100 BENEFICIARY 5 (D,F,G,S) (R Griffin) M H Easterby 3-8-13 ... Pat Eddery 98
8 (10) 0058-0 STAR PERFORMER 10 (P Savill) Mrs M Reveley 3-8-7 ... K Darley 99
9 (6) 340404 PRINCE BELFORT 17 (D,F) (Mrs C Sykes) J Eyre 6-8-6 ... J Weaver 95
10 (9) 110010 IT'S SO EASY 4 (D,G,S) (M Michaels) M Johnston 3-7-12 ... J Fanning 94
11 (1) 405413 KILNAMARTYRA GIRL 26 (CD,F) (P Cronin) J Parkes 4-7-9 ... N Kennedy 96

BETTING: 7-2 Tawafij, 9-2 Bold Angel, 6-1 Northern Bird, 7-1 Polonez Prima, 8-1 Polish Admiral, Istibshar, 10-1 Beneficiary, It's So Easy, 12-1 others.

1993: ROYAL GIRL 6-9-3 N Connorton (6-1) Miss S Hall 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

TAWAFIJ 2½l 2nd of 17 to Bayin Green in handicap at Newmarket (7f, good). NORTHERN BIRD 1¾l 2nd of 8 to I'llaveitoyou in apprentice race at Goodwood (7f, firm). BOLD ANGEL beat Hunters Of Brora hd in 14-runner handicap at Chester (7f 122y, good). BENEFICIARY best effort when beating Comanche Companion 3l in 3-runner handicap at Carlisle (7f, hard). IT'S SO EASY beat Bockley Boys a length in 9-runner selling handicap at Ayr (7f, good to soft) on penultimate start. KILNAMARTYRA GIRL beat Master Hyde 2l in 8-runner apprentice handicap over course and distance (good to firm) on penultimate start.
Selection: NORTHERN BIRD

**3.55 ST MODWEN PERKINS MEMORIAL CUP HANDICAP** C4
(£13,745: 2m 19yd) (9 runners)

1 (2) 4-03530 BALLET PRINCE 12 (B,S) (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 4-10-0 ... W R Swinburn 96
2 (7) 621101 CAPTAIN JACK 17 (D,F,G) (Lord Carnarvon) L Cumani 4-9-3 ... L Dettori 93
3 (3) 504212 JACK BUTTON 6 (D,BF,F,G,S) (A and B Racing) Bob Jones 5-9-1 ... M Wigham 98
4 (8) 211211 HARLESTONE BROOK 18 (F,S,S) (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 4-9-1 ... Pat Eddery ⓑ
5 (5) 2365-20 MY DESIRE 33 (C,D,F,G,S) (Miss J Spensley) Mrs M Reveley 6-8-12 ... K Darley 95
6 (6) 000248 WELSHMAN 10 (CD,F,G,S) (C Mckenna) M Blanshard 8-8-4 ... K Fallon 97
7 (1) 415040 GOOD HAND 19 (CD,F,G) (Mrs M Haggas) J Watts 8-8-4 ... M Birch 96
8 (8) 153312 LATVIAN 17 (F,G) (J Seymour) P Monteith 7-8-0 ... J Marshall (5) 92
9 (4) 204133 RETENDER 11 (C,F,G) (P Leonard) Mrs J Ramsden 5-7-11 ... J Fanning 96

BETTING: 7-2 Harlestone Brook, 4-1 Captain Jack, 5-1 Ballet Prince, 11-2 Retender, 6-1 Jack Button, 8-1 My Desire, 10-1 Welshman, 12-1 Latvian, 14-1 Good Hand.

1993: WELSHMAN 7-8-5 K Fallon 13-2 (M Blanshard) 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

BALLET PRINCE 2l 3rd of 8 to Duke Of Eurolink in a listed handicap at Goodwood (1m 4f, firm) on penultimate start. CAPTAIN JACK beat Bold Resolution 3½l in 8-runner handicap at Newbury (2m, good)
JACK BUTTON 1½ 2nd of 4 to Non Vintage in conditions race at Pontefract (2m 2f, good to firm). HARLESTONE BROOK beat Casendelo 6l in 11-runner handicap at Ostende (2m 4f, good). WELSHMAN best effort when neck 2nd of 7 to Halkopous in handicap at Chester (2m, good to firm). LATVIAN nk 2nd of 8 to Shadows Of Silver in apprentice handicap at Haydock (1m 4f, good to firm). RETENDER 1¾l 3rd of 15 to Marsoom in handicap at York (1m 4f, good to firm).
Selection: HARLESTONE BROOK

**4.25 LEAF CLAIMING STAKES** (2-Y-O: £2,554: 5f) (4 runners)

1 (3) 14161 SUNDAY MAIL LASS 37 (CD,F,G) (Scottish Daily Record) J Berry 8-12 Pat Eddery 95
2 (4) 413002 HANNAH'S USHER 2 (D,F,G) (W Fitzgerald) P Haslam 8-11 ... J Weaver ⓑ
3 (2) 6500 BELMONT BUCCANEER 4 (P White) K Hogg 8-6 ... Stephen Davies (3) 72
4 (1) 564036 QUICK THINKER 5 (B) (D Slater) M H Easterby 8-2 ... K Darley 83

BETTING: 5-4 Sunday Mail Lass, 11-8 Hannah's Usher, 5-1 Quick Thinker, 8-1 Belmont Buccaneer.

1993: FEATHERSTONE LANE 8-5 W Newnes (25-1) Miss L Siddall 10 ran

**4.55 RAFA WINGS APPEAL CLAIMING GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES**
(£3,456: 1m 4f 93yd) (4 runners)

1 (1) 06/3 FLASH OF REALM 11 (D,G,S) (A Melville) P Monteith 8-9-1 ... J Marshall (5) 67
2 (2) 214350 MAKE A NOTE 3 (F,G,S) (P Savill) R Hannon 3-8-11 ... K Darley ⓑ
3 (3) 60 AL WUJUD 119 (M Ryno) T Dyer 3-8-0 ... Stephen Davies (3) 65

BETTING: 1-3 Make A Note, 9-2 Flash Of Realm, 11-2 Al Wujud.

1993: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

**5.25 EBF NEWCASTLE DEVELOPMENTS MAIDEN STAKES**
(2-Y-O colts and geldings: £3,490: 7f) (9 runners)

1 (9) ANALOGUE (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 8-11 ... W R Swinburn –
2 (6) EURO REBEL (C Stevens) M H Easterby 8-11 ... M Birch –
3 (8) 60 GLOSSATOR 10 (Marquesa de Moratalla) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 ... K Darley 67
4 (2) 6 HOLTYE 16 (K Abdulla) H Cecil 8-11 ... Pat Eddery 82
5 (3) 0 KEITH'S PRIDE 32 (Keith Partnership) T Dyer 8-11 ... Stephen Davies (3) –
6 (7) 24 MERRY OAKS 11 (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-11 ... L Dettori ⓑ
7 (1) 0 PERSIAN GUEST 7 (B Yeardley Continental Ltd) M Johnston 8-11 ... J Weaver –
8 (5) 2 PLAYING FOR TIME 14 (J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 8-11 ... K Fallon 82
9 (4) 66 RUSHEN RAIDER 68 (P White) K Hogg 8-11 ... M Wigham 77

BETTING: 7-4 Merry Oaks, 3-1 Hollye, 4-1 Analogue, 5-1 Playing For Time, 12-1 Euro Rebel, 14-1 Glossator, 16-1 Persian Guest, 20-1 others.

1993: ERHAAB 9-0 W Newnes (11-2) J Dunlop 7 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Rnrs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J Gosden | 9 | 22 | 40.9 | Pat Eddery | 11 | 36 | 30.6 |
| L Cumani | 7 | 18 | 38.9 | L Dettori | 7 | 29 | 24.1 |
| H Cecil | 12 | 35 | 34.3 | J Weaver | 7 | 42 | 16.7 |
| M Prescott | 9 | 30 | 30.0 | K Darley | 23 | 168 | 13.7 |
| J Dunlop | 6 | 20 | 30.0 | W R Swinburn | 6 | 44 | 13.6 |
| M Stoute | 16 | 56 | 28.6 | M Birch | 16 | 135 | 11.9 |

## EPSOM

THUNDERER

2.05 Ritzibelle
2.35 Silver Cap
3.05 Insider Trader
3.40 ALCOVE (nap)
4.10 Amin
4.45 Rakhsh
5.15 Realize

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 INSIDER TRADER.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.10 Thaljanah.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified) Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

**2.05 LADAS RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES**
(2-Y-O: £2,743: 6f) (6 runners)

101 (1) 220220 DON ALVARO 79 (G Pritchard) G Lewis 9-0 ... Paul Eddery 96
102 (2) 4560 KUHAILAN 9 (Shaikh Essa Bin Mubarak) J Berry 9-0 ... G Carter 85
103 (6) 050 SLYTLY BEVELED 47 (Trojan Racing) M Muggeridge 9-0 ... A Glozier 70
104 (4) 664 UNFORESEEN 18 (N Greig) M Prescott 9-0 ... R Cochrane 80
105 (3) 325230 DON'T LOOK NOW 19 (Mrs P Redfit) J Scargill 8-9 ... L Piggott ⓑ
106 (5) 3060 RITZIBELLE 14 (Lady Parker) B Hills 8-9 ... J Reid 90

BETTING: 5-2 Don't Look Now, 7-2 Unforeseen, 4-1 Ritzibelle, Don Alvaro, 5-1 Kuhailan, 16-1 Slytly Beveled.

1993: KERRIE-JO 8-9 B Raymond (5-4 fav) M Haynes 7 ran

**2.35 SHERWOOD MAIDEN STAKES** C4
(£3,521: 7f) (7 runners)

201 (4) 000 SAI HUNG 59 (P Tseng) D Wilson 3-9-0 ... B Rouse –
202 (7) 0-6460 CAHERASS COURT 16 (J Long) B Meehan 3-8-9 ... R Cochrane 64
203 (6) 6 FOOTLIGHT FANTASY 123 (Helena Springfield Ltd) M Stoute 3-8-9 ... G Carter 86
204 (3) SABELLA (M Brown) G Lewis 3-8-9 ... Paul Eddery –
205 (2) 326 SILVER CAP 9 (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 3-8-9 ... J Reid ⓑ
206 (5) 85 TRFAASHEH 18 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 3-8-9 ... S Whitworth 88
207 (1) 5-3 WHITE LADY 18 (Mrs D Hanson) M Channon 3-8-9 ... L Piggott 98

BETTING: 2-1 Silver Cap, 7-2 Footlight Fantasy, 4-1 White Lady, 7-1 Caherass Court, 8-1 Trfaasheh, 10-1 others.

1993: CANASKA STAR 3-8-0 T Quinn (5-4 fav) P Chapple-Hyam 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

FOOTLIGHT FANTASY 11¾l 6th of 11 to Solar Beam in maiden at Newmarket (7f, good). SILVER CAP short head 2nd of 13 to Call Of The Night in maiden at Bath (1m, good to firm) penultimate start. WHITE LADY 6¾l 3rd of 9 to Sovanista in maiden at Salisbury (7f, good to soft) with TRFAASHEH 5l 5th.
Selection: SILVER CAP

**3.05 WESTMINSTER-MOTOR TAXI INSURANCE RATED HANDICAP** C4 (£9,578: 5f) (4 runners)

301 (3) 224004 TUSCAN DAWN 23 (D,G,S) (Mrs C Deuters) J Berry 4-9-7 ... G Carter 92
302 (1) 133031 ASHTINA 16 (CD,F,G,S) (Ms S Joyner) R Hodges 9-9-2 ... R Cochrane 93
303 (2) 201033 ALLTHRUTHENIGHT 23 (CD,F,G) (G Steinberg) L Holt 5-8-10 ... J Reid 92
304 (4) 231631 INSIDER TRADER 12 (B,D,F,G) (Lord Mathews) R Williams 3-8-4 ... Paul Eddery ⓑ

BETTING: 2-1 Tuscan Dawn, 9-4 Insider Trader, 5-2 Allthruthenight, 3-1 Ashtina.

1993: SABRE RATTLER 3-9-7 G Hind (12-1) J Berry 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

ASHTINA beat Master Of Passion ¾l in 12-runner handicap at Newbury (5f, good). ALLTHRUTHENIGHT 2¾l 3rd of 12 to Beau Venture in handicap at Haydock (5f, good) with TUSCAN DAWN short head 4th. Previously 2¾l 3rd of 16 to Princess Oberon in Newmarket handicap (5f, good to firm) with TUSCAN DAWN (1lb worse off) 4¾l 8th. INSIDER TRADER beat Hello Mister 1½l in 12-runner York handicap (5f, good to firm)
Selection: INSIDER TRADER

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Rnrs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lord Huntingdon | 5 | 16 | 31.3 | J Reid | 15 | 95 | 15.8 |
| J Berry | 12 | 44 | 27.3 | R Cochrane | 9 | 57 | 15.8 |
| A Stewart | 4 | 18 | 22.2 | L Piggott | 3 | 26 | 11.5 |
| D Elsworth | 10 | 51 | 19.6 | | | | |
| J Hills | 4 | 24 | 16.7 | Only qualifiers | | | |

**3.40 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM HANDICAP** C4
(Gentleman amateurs: £8,433: 1m 4f 10yd) (14 runners)

401 (1) 005/46-1 MELLABY 30 (D,F,S) (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 6-12-0 ... P Pritchard-Gordon 92
402 (11) 150053 ROYAL SEATON 16 (C,F,G,S) (Axminster Carpets Ltd) B Millman 5-11-13 S Fillecia 97
403 (5) 102112 STATAJACK 16 (B,CD,F,G,S) (Mrs M Slade) D Elsworth 6-11-13 ... S Swiers 95
404 (4) 1306 ON AIR 16 (G,S) (J Raus) N Gaselee 6-11-10 ... R Van Der Kraats 98
405 (7) 0511-30 DISCORD 65 (D,F,G) (Y Asakawa) Lord Huntingdon 8-11-8 ... L Urbano 90
406 (6) 163442 GILDERDALE 20 (C,F,G) (Abbott Racing) J Hills 12-10-13 ... C Vigors 94
407 (12) 501203 ALCOVE 30 (CD,F) (Highclere Racing) R Hannon 3-10-13 ... C Mosse 93
408 (10) 011200 TWICE THE GROOM 21 (F,G) (Owns and Outs Racing) P Mitchell 4-10-10 R Teal 94
409 (3) 280144 CREDIT SQUEEZE 5 (F,G) (R Naylor) R Johnson Houghton 4-10-7 F Grasso Caprioli 94
410 (8) 11020-1 WILD STRAWBERRY 5 (F,G) (Copyforce Ltd) Miss B Sanders 5-10-4 (2ex) T Cuff ⓑ
411 (2) 10-5030 BO KNOWS BEST 3 (CD,G,S) (D Humphreys) G L Moore 5-10-2 ... M Keller 92
412 (9) 63-1011 YOUNG FACT 16 (F,G) (Duckhaven Stud) A Newcombe 9-9-10 ... O Fell 82
413 (R) 0-60053 LORD WELLINGTON 17 (Mrs T McCoubrey) J Jenkins 3-9-10 ... – 67

Long handicap: Young Fact 9-1, Lord Wellington 7-6

BETTING: 5-1 Mellaby, 6-1 Royal Seaton, 7-1 Wild Strawberry, Statajack, 8-1 Alcove, 9-1 Discord, 10-1 Gilderdale, 12-1 Twice The Groom, On Air, 14-1 others.

1993: BO KNOWS BEST 4-10-0 L Urbano (13-2) J Sutcliffe 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

MELLABY beat Isle Of Pearls a neck in handicap at Goodwood (1m 4f, firm) with ALCOVE (2lb better off) 1¾l 3rd. STATAJACK 1¾l 2nd of 14 to Isle of Pearls in handicap at Newbury (1m 4f, good) with ROYAL SEATON (3lb better off) 1l 3rd and ON AIR (8lb better off) 5l 8th.
GILDERDALE running-on 1¾l 2nd of 6 to Fieldridge in handicap at Bath (1m 3f 144yd, good to firm). CREDIT SQUEEZE best effort when beating Dots Dee 3½l in 7-runner handicap at Redcar (1m 3f, good to firm)
WILD STRAWBERRY comfortably beat Brandonhurst 3l in 13-runner amateur riders' handicap at Brighton (1m 2f, firm) with CREDIT SQUEEZE (2lb better off) 4½l 4th.
YOUNG FACT beat Rolling Waters 1¾l in a 13-runner handicap at Lingfield (AW, 1m 2f).
Selection: MELLABY (nap)

**4.10 TADWORTH NURSERY HANDICAP** C4
(2-Y-O: £4,737: 7f) (9 runners)

501 (3) 62221 AMIN 10 (D,G) (Shaikh Amin Dahlawi) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 ... G Carter 86
502 (7) 320 KIMBRIDGE KNIGHT 19 (Mrs R Waters) P Walwyn 8-10 ... Paul Eddery ⓑ
503 (5) 033 THALJANAH 19 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 8-8 ... S Whitworth 95
504 (9) 610 UNFORGETABLEKNIGHT 51 (S) (N Ahamad) R Hannon 8-8 ... J Reid 84
505 (4) 0022 BELLAS GATE BOY 16 (V McCalla) Miss H Knight 8-7 ... L Piggott 87
506 (1) 5521 OWDBETTS 13 (D,F) (K Higson) G L Moore 8-4 ... B Rouse 93
507 (2) 32135 AL CORNICHE 92 (F) (A and M Racing Partners) M Channon 8-2 ... A Ball 93
508 (8) 015 SUILE MOR 51 (D,F) (Hammy Racing) B Millman 8-1 ... A Whelan (7) 93
509 (6) 035253 TUMBLEWEED CHAPEL 18 (Tumbleweed Partners) B Meehan 7-13 ... S D'Gorman 96

BETTING: 7-2 Amin, 4-1 Al Corniche, 9-2 Owdbetts, 6-1 Bellas Gate Boy, 8-1 Tumbleweed Chapel, Thaljanah, Suile Mor, 12-1 others.

1993: HELLO IRELAND 8-6 Pat Eddery (7-4 fav) R Charlton 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

AMIN beat Witch Hunt 5l in 14-runner maiden at Chester (7f, good). KIMBRIDGE KNIGHT ½l 2nd of 10 to Dahik in a maiden at Goodwood (7f, firm) penultimate start.
UNFORGETABLEKNIGHT beat African-Pard short head in 12-runner maiden auction race at Chepstow (6f, soft) on penultimate start. BELLAS GATE BOY 1l 2nd of 12 to Menas Gold in nursery at Newbury (7f 64yd, good). OWDBETTS beat Hard Love 1¼l in 12-runner maiden at Folkestone (7f, good to firm). SUILE MOR beat Lucky Lucaya 1¼l in 10-runner claimer at Salisbury (7f, good to firm) on penultimate start. TUMBLEWEED CHAPEL 7l 3rd of 10 to Jiberoen in maiden at Salisbury (6f, good to soft)
Selection: AMIN

**4.45 CICERO CLAIMING STAKES**
(3-Y-O: £2,898: 1m 2l 18yd) (6 runners)

601 (5) 530 RAKHSH 21 (Larcton Apartments Ltd) J Hills 9-2 ... R Cochrane 98
602 (2) 240113 INDIAN EXPRESS 19 (C,D,F) (J McGarry) D Elsworth 9-2 ... J Reid ⓑ
603 (4) 0-00513 MISTER O'GRADY 23 (V,D,BF,G) (P Higson) G L Moore 9-7 ... B Rouse 83
604 (6) 000002 BO KNOWS NIGEL 7 (B) (C Sparrowhawk) G Lewis 3-5 ... Paul Eddery 84
605 (3) 00-00 MYSTERY MOON 47 (W Green) N Graham 7-12 ... G Carter 83
606 (1) 304530 ROCKSTINE 2 (J Morton) P Mitchell 7-12 ... S O'Gorman 98

BETTING: 6-4 Bo Knows Nigel, 9-4 Indian Express, 4-1 Rakhsh, 7-1 Mister O'Grady, 9-1 Rockstine, 12-1 Mystery Moon

1993: BAG OF TRICKS 9-7 Pat Eddery (4-1) G Harwood 12 ran

**5.15 RANMORE FILLIES HANDICAP**
(£4,659: 1m 114yd) (9 runners)

1 (2) 41-0001 REALIZE 19 (D,F,G) (Lord Harrington) J Gosden 3-9-12 ... G Carter 93
2 (1) 030330 SILENT EXPRESSION 12 (V,D,F,G) (A Reid) J Jenkins 4-9-6 ... L Piggott 97
3 (6) 001626 PANCHELLITA 11 (F,G) (C Penrock) G L Moore 5-9-1 ... B Rouse 93
4 (7) 420024 DUTOSKY 16 (BF,F,G,S) (Lord Mathews) R Williams 4-9-0 ... R Cochrane 98
5 (5) 0-18000 KERRIE-JO 23 (C,D,G,S) (Mrs M Day) M Haynes 3-8-12 ... S Whitworth ⓑ
6 (8) 236225 LADY WILLIAMS 25 (D,BF,G) (S Moyratoh) Lord Huntingdon 3-8-10 ... J Reid 98
7 (9) 104450 ZUNO NOELYN 32 (D,F) (Mrs L Fatah) G Lewis 3-8-7 ... Paul Eddery 94
8 (3) 000000 MALINGERER 2 (T Ronan) D Wilson 3-7-7 ... E Johnson –
9 (4) 600-000 VILLAVINA 13 (Eurostar Ltd) S Dow 4-7-7 ... A Whelan (7) 96

Long handicap: Malingerer 7-5, Villavina 7-3

BETTING: 5-2 Realize, 3-2 Panchellita, Dutosky, 6-1 Silent Expression, Lady Williams, 8-1 Kerrie-Jo, Zuno Noelyn, 10-1 others.

1993: MISS FASCINATION 3-8-6 W Woods (6-1) M Jarvis 12 ran

# Insider Trader to make killing

EPSOM
C4

**2.35: White Lady** led for much of the way on her seasonal reappearance and can make fitness and a good draw tell over Footlight Fantasy, who has not run for 123 days. Silver Cap was a good second at Bath in the spring but ran moderately at Chester nine days ago.

**3.05:** Tuscan Dawn would have claims on his form behind Mistertopogigo here and at Newcastle in June but is held by Allthruthenight on their run at Haydock. Jack Holt's course specialist will be a popular order here and could make **Insider Trader** a value bet. His York win was boosted by the victory of the runner-up, Hello Mister, at Goodwood on Saturday.

**3.40: Mellaby** leads many of Michael Stoute's better horses on the gallops but showed he is no back number on the racecourse when winning comfortably at Goodwood a month ago. The runner-up, Isle Of Pearls, has won twice since so the form looks solid. Luis Urbano, Spain's top amateur rider, won this last year and looks to have a good chance of following up on Discord, who ran well here behind Urgent Request in the spring. He is the danger.

**4.10:** Despite top weight, **Amin** does not look harshly treated after winning by five lengths at Chester. Previously he was a good second to Lipizzaner and the third, Noble Kingdom, won at Newmarket on Saturday. Al Corniche ran well in the spring but has not raced for 93 days and Bellas Gate Boy, second to the progressive Menas Gold at Newbury, looks the main threat.

NEWCASTLE
C4

**2.50:** Hujjab has been sent off favourite or second favourite in all three races and has improved with every run. She has a good chance from an ideal draw and John Dunlop has an excellent record with his northern raiders. **Lucidity** looks sure to improve over today's longer trip and Jason Weaver is an interesting booking. She has been doing all her best work in the final stages of her races, including her latest run over five furlongs. This stiffer test of stamina can bring about the necessary improvement.

**3.25: Polish Admiral** can go well at a decent price. Badly drawn at Chester ten days ago, Chris Wall's colt stayed on pleasingly behind the runaway winner, Wizard King. Previously sixth in a good Ripon sprint, this represents a drop in class and the stiff track could suit.

Tawafij invariably runs well here and with the useful Stephen Davies riding, he is a big danger.

**3.55:** If **Retender** stays this trip, and his style of racing suggests he will, Lynda Ramsden's runner has excellent prospects of upsetting the market leaders. Twice a winner here this season and a runner-up at Hamilton, he clearly likes an uphill finish. With the front-running Captain Jack seeking his fourth victory in five runs, there will be plenty of pace to bring the stamina of Harlestone Brook into play. John Dunlop's stayer is at the top of his form and is the main threat.

RICHARD EVANS



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

## Mehthaaf overshadows colts

MEHTHAAF, the only filly in the field, put the colts in their place with a decisive victory over Emperor Jones and Turtle Island in the Tripleprint Celebration Mile at Goodwood on Saturday.

The first two paid a handsome compliment to East Of The Moon, the pair having finished third and seventh respectively behind François Boutin's filly in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville 13 days earlier.

The Goodwood stewards fined Willie Jarvis £500 for withdrawing Grand Lodge after overnight rain.

Midnight Legend booked his St Leger place with a smooth success in the Sport On 5 March Stakes. The winner stretched 2½ lengths clear of Pearl Kite to consolidate his position as second favourite for the season's final classic. Hills bet: 2-1 Red Route, 7-2 (from 5-1) Midnight Legend, 5-1 Sacrament, 6-1 Broadway Flyer, Double Trigger, 14-1 bar.

## NEWTON ABBOT

THUNDERER

2.30 Tordo. 3.00 Greenback. 3.30 Divine Charger. 4.00 Mr Vincent. 4.30 Lynch Law. 5.00 Alqairawaan.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

**2.30 SANNACOTT JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE**
(Div I: £2,190: 2m 1f) (9 runners)

1 ANIF 63F R Frost 10-12 ... J Frost
2 POWER SHARE 87F Mrs A Knight 10-12 ... S Burrough
3 SILVER BRIEF 35F (B) M Muggeridge 10-12 ... A Jones
4 SILVERISTE 16F C Smith 10-12 ... Mr P Hardy (7)
5 SUPREME STAR 35F P Hedger 10-12 ... M Richards
6 THE WITCHBOY 11F R Baker 10-12 ... G Bradley
7 43 TORDO 9 (B,BF) C Mann 10-12 ... R Dunwoody
8 CARNEGIE BLUE 45F D Corey 10-7 ... B Powell
9 3 POETIC FANCY 12 N Twiston-Davies 10-7 ... C Llewellyn

2-1 Tordo, 9-4 Poetic Fancy, 5-1 Power Share, 6-1 Supreme Star, 8-1 others.

**3.00 SANNACOTT JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE**
(Div II: £2,190: 2m 1f) (5)

1 F211 GREENBACK 5 (CD,F,S) P Hobbs 11-10 ... Peter Hobbs
2 F GOLD'N SHROUD 30 F Thomson Jones 10-12 ... N Williamson
3 IN MY LEAGUE 68F L Waring 10-12 ... B Powell
4 MOOBAKKR 60F K Morgan 10-12 ... A S Smith
5 DAME LORRAINE 23F S Knight 10-7 ... M Richards

4-5 Greenback, 5-2 Gold'n Shroud, 5-1 Moobakkr, 10-1 others.

**3.30 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB HANDICAP CHASE** (£3,037: 2m 110yd) (4)

1 U54- WINGSPAN 96 (CD,F,G,S) A Newcombe 10-12-0 ... G Bradley
2 P12- ABU MUSLAB 29F (B,D,F,G) G Edwards 10-11-7 ... N Williamson
3 46/4 DIVINE CHARGER 16 (D,F,G) C Mann 10-10-2 ... R Dunwoody
4 /P0- WEST ORIENT 101 (G) Mrs H Parrott 9-10-0 ... V Slattery

Muslab, 2-1 Wingspan, 5-2 Divine Charger, 10-1 West Orient.

**4.00 J C MILTON ELECTRICAL NOVICES HURDLE**
(£2,671: 2m 1f) (11)

1 035- COURAGEOUS KNIGHT 7F J Bradley 5-11-0 ... Guy Lewis (5)
2 INDIAN ARROW N Twiston-Davies 6-11-0 ... C Llewellyn
3 6- LICENCE TO KILL 27F N Mitchell 5-11-0 ... G Bradley
4 SIRTELIMAR 112F K Bailey 5-11-0 ... N Williamson
5 P60- THE GREY TEXAN 122 P Mahon 5-11-0 ... B Clifford
6 50-2 MR VINCENT 23 K Morgan 4-10-11 ... A S Smith
7 ZILR 9F C Popham 4-10-11 ... P Holley
8 5- BOLD REINE 25F A Barrow 5-10-9 ... B Powell
9 /00- BRENDA HUNT 163 (B) M Muggeridge 5-10-9 ... S McNeill
10 02- LOVE IN THE MIST 286 M Pipe 4-10-6 ... R Dunwoody
11 REMAINDER ROSE 24F B Palling 4-10-6 ... Peter Hobbs

9-4 Love In The Mist, 3-1 Sirtelimar, 9-2 Mr Vincent, 6-1 Indian Arrow, 8-1 The Grey Texan, 12-1 others.

**4.30 CLOCK END NOVICES CHASE**
(£2,567: 2m 5f) (5)

1 21-1 LYNCH LAW 11 (B,D,F,G,S) M Pipe 6-11-6 ... R Dunwoody
2 PS/ BAYFORD ENERGY 96P (B,F) Miss J du Plessis 8-11-0 ... J Frost
3 /3 GUSHY 5 R Baker 8-11-0 ... S Burrough
4 2P/ YANBU 93P (F,S) Mrs E Taplin 9-11-0 ... Miss L Blackford
5 0PP- TOLL BRIDGE 90 D Micty 7-10-9 ... Mr Richard White (7)

2-7 Lynch Law, 6-1 Bayford Energy, 8-1 Gushy, 10-1 Yanbu, 25-1 Toll Bridge.

**5.00 SOUTH WEST HANDICAP HURDLE**
(£1,893: 2m 6f) (9)

1 11 ALQAIRAWAAN 12 (F) C Mann 5-12-0 ... C Llewellyn
2 P11- SEA BREAKER 77F (F) D Carlolilon 6-11-11 ... G Bradley
3 04/4 KAYFAAT 11 (G) M Pipe 6-11-11 ... R Dunwoody
4 6341 BRAVO STAR 2 (F,G) F Murphy 9-11-10 (6ex) Mr G Hogan (7)
5 F41- SYDNEY BARRY 9F (F,G) R Buckler 9-11-7 ... B Powell
6 -R22 NEW STATESMAN 4 (D,BF,G) C Barwell 6-11-0 ... S Curran (5)
7 20/0 KANOOZ 18 (B,D,F,G) A Dunn 6-10-11 ... Peter Hobbs
8 110- DANCING DANCER 91 (C,F) R Frost 5-10-8 ... J Frost
9 3-3P CHARLAFRIVOLA 9 (B) T Greathead 6-10-7 ... W Humphreys

5-2 Alqairawaan, 3-1 Kayfaat, 7-2 New Statesman, 4-1 Sea Breaker, 5-1 Bravo Star, 10-1 Sydney Barry, 14-1 Charlafrivola, 16-1 others.

## CARTMEL

THUNDERER

2.00 Cromarty. 2.35 Shut Up. 3.10 Jinxy Jack. 3.45 Dancing Dove. 4.20 Liability Order. 4.55 Deduce.

GOING: GOOD

**2.00 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE**
(£1,988: 2m 1f 110yd) (8 runners)

1 103- ALL WELCOME 91 (D,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 7-11-10 G Lee (3)
2 12-F CROMARTY 9 (BF,G) J J O'Neill 4-11-9 ... A Roche
3 352- IMPERIAL BID 11F (G) Denys Smith 6-11-5 ... P Waggott
4 140- BAND SARGEANT 116F (S) G Richards 5-10-4 ... B Harding (3)
5 C04- BALAAT 91 (CD,F) M Chapman 6-10-2 ... A Larnach
6 004- TAHITIAN 10 (B,BF) N Tinkler 5-10-0 ... E Husband
7 508- TORC MOUNTAIN 79F G Barnes 4-10-0 ... L Arnold (7)
8 P0-4 NEGATORY 2 (D,G,S) M Chapman 7-10-0 ... D J Moffatt

7-4 All Welcome, 5-4 Cromarty, 3-2 Band Sargeant, 6-1 Tahitian, 8-1 others.

**2.35 CROWTHER HOMES SELLING HURDLE**
(£1,897: 2m 1f 110yd) (5)

1 25-1 DAYS OF THUNDER 2 (D,G) J White 6-11-10 ... J Railton
2 0-20 BARTON ROYAL 19 (B,G) J Bickett 4-11-4 ... S Fox (5)
3 600- SHUT UP 147 G Richards 5-10-9 ... B Harding (7)
4 /6-4 SHUT UP 9 Mrs E Moscrop 5-10-9 ... E Husband (5)
5 3F-5 FUNNY ROSE 10 P Monteith 4-10-6 ... A Dobbin

6-4 Days Of Thunder, 3-1 Barton Royal, Shut Up, 6-1 others.

**3.10 JOHN CALVERT INSURANCE HANDICAP CHASE** (£2,934: 2m 1f 110yd) (3)

1 S31- JINXY JACK 115F (F,G,S) G Richards 10-12-0 ... N Doughty
2 111- STAY AWAKE 93 (CD,F,S) Mrs M Reveley 8-11-3 ... P Niven
3 F21- BEAUCADEAU 91 (CD,F,G) M Barnes 8-10-12 ... A Dobbin

5-4 Stay Awake, 7-4 Beaucadeau, 9-4 Jinxy Jack.

**3.45 PETER RICKSON AND PARTNERS HANDICAP HURDLE** (£2,567: 3m 2f) (5)

1 P33- DANCING DOVE 93 (G) G Richards 6-11-10 ... B Harding (7)
2 10-5 GLANDALANE LADY 9 (F) J J O'Neill 5-11-6 ... R McGrath (7)
3 3P/ LAFKADIO 5F (C,F) M Chapman 7-11-2 ... W Worthington
4 300- ONE FOR LUCK 293 (F) J J O'Neill 6-10-12 ... M Dwyer
5 00-4 AS D'EBOLI 7 (F) M Hammond 7-10-10 ... S Lyons (5)

6-4 Dancing Dove, 11-4 Glandalane Lady, 7-2 As D'Eboli, 6-1 Lafkadio, 8-1 One For Luck.

**4.20 VIKTOR EMLYN HUGHES NOVICES CHASE**
(£2,770: 2m 1f 110yd) (4)

1 -031 LIABILITY ORDER 10 (F,S) M Hammond 5-11-9 ... P Niven
2 21-1 LAKE DOMINION 24 (F,G) J White 5-11-4 ... D Skyrme
3 20-5 MASTER'S CROWN 2 (F,G,S) M Chapman 6-11-0 ... W Worthington
4 /0- SUPER TRUCKER 147P (F) D Eddy 11-11-0 ... M Dwyer

4-5 Lake Dominion, 5-4 Liability Order, 8-1 Master's Crown, 33-1 Super Trucker.

**4.55 TOAD MIRE NOVICES HURDLE**
(£2,215: 2m 6f) (5)

1 P-11 DEDUCE 16 (D,F) J White 5-11-5 ... J Railton
2 224- DARU 11F (B) Mrs S Bramall 5-11-0 ... J Burke (5)
3 720- SWISS BEAUTY 86 (G) Mrs Z Green 6-10-9 ... A Larnach (3)
4 2F3- EDITHMEAD 124 G Richards 4-10-6 ... A Dobbin
5 2 ELA BILLANTE 10 J O'Neill 4-10-6 ... M Dwyer

6-4 Deduce, 5-2 Edithmead, 3-1 Daru, 9-2 Ela Billante, 16-1 Swiss Beauty

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# Smith Eccles in favour with ratings computer

After a week spent eating humble pie and making the worst kind of headlines, congratulations are due to Steve Smith Eccles. He is the most effective National Hunt jockey in Britain, according to performance figures produced by John Whitley in his 1994 edition of *Computer Chasing Form*, published today.

Whitley, a key figure at *Timeform* before going solo to produce his own excellent computer-based ratings, uses his computer to analyse in detail how well horses have run for different riders over the past three years.

The results are informative and controversial. No doubt there will be those who will scoff at the latest findings which see Smith Eccles followed by Tim Reed, Graham McCourt, Norman Williamson, Adrian Maguire and Richard Dunwoody, while the likes of Simon McNeill, Graham Bradley and Declan Murphy are languishing near the bottom of the table.

How can Smith Eccles, 39, be better than Dunwoody, the champion jockey? Who is Tim Reed anyway? Surely, he cannot be superior to the mighty Maguire? And how can a computer judge the stylishness and quiet effectiveness of men like Bradley and Murphy?

Well, if that is what you think, there is a simple answer. You are not obliged to buy Whitley's ratings. You can subscribe to *Timeform*, *Raceform* or *Superform*; rely on the figures included in the vast coverage given to racing by national newspapers, or burn the midnight oil and produce your own ratings. The choice is yours.

However, owners and trainers have no such freedom when it comes to the ratings and weights allocated to their horses by the British Horseracing Board's (BHB) handicappers. If Almost Useless happens to finish rather close up behind a Michael Stoute or Henry Cecil flying machine early in his career he can end up carrying lumps of weight for months after and never threaten to visit the winner's enclosure — and there is little the horse's connections can do about it.

The task of the handicappers, led with panache by Geoffrey Gibbs, is not easy. Handicapping is an arcane subject which provokes vast disagreement at the best of times due to its subjective nature. You may think Distant View is better than East Of The Moon; I do not. We may think a horse who finishes runner-up in a handicap should remain on the same handicap mark fo its next race: the official assessor may raise it by 3lb.

Gibbs and his team do their best to get it right, but they are only human. They make mistakes. Perhaps, just occasionally, they are influenced by the trainer of the horse, rather than the animal's performance. And, in common with most people, they do not like being made to look foolish, particularly by a gambling yard which lands a real handicap coup.

More worryingly, there is

RICHARD EVANS

*Racing commentary*

now growing dissatisfaction with the overall standard of handicapping being expressed by some prominent members of the training ranks. Jack Ramsden, whose wife, Lynda, trained Chilly Billy to win the Gimcrack Stakes at York, is particularly vocal. "Some of the things handicappers do are totally and utterly unacceptable."

Ramsden, one of the shrewdest gamblers in the land, has few, if any, superiors when it comes to interpreting form, handicapping and recognising the importance of a horse's time performance, so he speaks with authority.

*He has already canvassed* the opinions of Michael Stoute, Luca Cumani and Barry Hills and intends to speak to around 50 trainers before presenting a petition to the BHB. The main areas of concern include the handicappers' lack of accountability and their unwillingness to drop beaten horses in the weights.

The BHB, which owes its existence to the need within racing for democratic accountability, would be rash to ignore the trainers' views. To misquote a former Lord Chief Justice, "handicapping must not only be fair; it must be seen to be fair."

## RIPON

THUNDERER
2.00 Dominelle. 2.30 Old Comrades. 3.00 Moving Arrow. 3.30 Raah Algharb. 4.05 Bowcliffe. 4.35 Ghaali.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.30 Raah Algharb.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM — SIS
DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

### 2.00 STAINLEY SELLING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,136: 6f) (16 runners)

1 0 BENJAMIN BLU 48 B Beasley 8-11 — J Stack (5) 8
2 0336 BLACKPOOL FESTIVAL 25 (B) J Berry 8-11 — J Carroll 5
3 LEEDONS PARK M W Easterby 8-11 — T Lucas 11
4 0 MAR OF MAY 24 T Bill 8-11 — S Webster 9
5 045 PERSISTENT 32 M H Easterby 8-11 — W Carson 4
6 6460 SHARP SHOWER 25 B McMahon 8-11 — T Ives 15
7 1500 WENDY'S WAY 17 (G) J Berry 8-11 — J Lowe 7
8 0550 DOMINELLE 23 M H Easterby 8-6 — S Maloney 12
9 403 HI ROCK 17 M Camacho 8-6 — L Charnock 6
10 0020 KEELBY KATE 21 A Potts 8-6 — N Connorton 16
11 LEGAL JARGON B Rothwell 8-6 — R Price 2
12 00 MEESONETTE 3 D Chapman 8-6 — M Kneatsey (7) 14
13 0 OUR BAIRN 3 W Bentley 8-6 — A Culhane 3
14 0060 RISKY ROSE 60 R Hollinshead 8-6 — A Garth (5) 1
15 0530 TAPPEN LADY 3 (B) J Wainwright 8-6 — W Woods 13
16 0 TUCK AWAY 18 C Thornton 8-6 — Dale Gibson 10

11-2 Blackpool Festival, 6-1 Hi Rock, Persistent, 7-1 Dominelle, 8-1 Tappen Lady, 10-1 Sharp Shower, Wendy's Way, 12-1 others.

### 2.30 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£4,858: 6f) (18)

1 -206 NORDAN RAIDER 66 (D,F,S) M Camacho 6-10-0 — L Charnock 14
2 0016 MISS VAXETTE 17 (BF,F,S) M Britain 5-9-12 — J Lowe 16
3 1010 NED'S BONANZA 13 (D,F,G) M Dods 5-9-10 — W Carson 13
4 3000 JATO 13 (D,F,G) S Williams 5-9-8 — P McCabe (5) 10
5 4142 BEST KEPT SECRET 12 (D,F,G,S) J Berry 3-9-7 — J Carroll 6
6 -151 SKY MUSIC 16 (CD,F) Miss S Hall 3-9-6 — S Maloney (5) 18
7 0030 TRUE PRECISION 9 (D,G,S) J Bethell 4-9-5 — T Ives 12
8 1460 KID ORY 39 (CD,G) P Calver 3-9-3 — Dale Gibson 17
9 0354 BLOW DRY 16 (S) P Calver 4-9-2 — G Parkin (7) 11
10 4305 DENSBEN 14 (D,F,G,S) Denys Smith 10-8-13 — C Teague (7) 8
11 0056 OCHOS RIOS 17 (B,D,F,G) B Rothwell 3-8-9 — R Price 7
12 0400 PLUM FIRST 9 (B,D,F,S) N Bycroft 4-8-6 — S Maloney 9
13 1332 OLD COMRADES 6 (D,F,G) T Barron 7-8-4 — W Woods 2
14 6335 DIET 23 (V,D,F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 8-8-4 — J Stack (5) 4
15 4300 MISS ARAGON 19 (CD,F,G) Miss L Siddall 6-8-3 — A Culhane 5
16 0536 THE SHARP BIDDER 6 (V,D,G) R Hollinshead 4-8-2 — A Garth (5) 3
17 1355 TUTU SIXTYSIX 12 (F,G) E Incisa 3-8-0 — Kim Tinkler 1
18 0/0- NORTHERN SPARK 459 (D,G) M Wane 6-7-8 — M Baird (7) 15

6-1 Sky Music, 7-1 Old Comrades, 8-1 Ned's Bonanza, Best Kept Secret, Diet, 10-1 Tutu Sixtysix, Blow Dry, Jato, 12-1 others.

### 3.00 RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP
(£7,400: 1m) (11)

1 0051 LAP OF LUXURY 11 (D,F,G) W Jarvis 5-10-0 — J Stack (5) 1
2 -580 TAUFAN BLU 111 (F,B,S) B Beasley 5-9-9 — P McCabe (5) 7
3 3000 HI NOD 9 (F,G) M Camacho 4-9-3 — L Charnock 11
4 2060 PROMISE FULFILLED 86 (F,S) S Norton 3-8-1 — J Carroll 10
5 8202 MOVING ARROW 26 (G) Miss S Hall 3-8-12 — N Connorton 5
6 2260 MONIS 11 (F) T Thomson Jones 3-8-10 — W Carson 9
7 -000 BALLARD RING 42 (D,F) J Wainwright 3-8-10 — A Culhane 8
8 4025 LAZIENKI 9 (CD,BF,F,G) M Stoute 3-8-7 — W Woods 2
9 0002 HUNTERS OF BRORA 9 (BF,S) J Bethell 4-8-7 — T Ives 6
10 0234 ARZ 38 (D,G) H Thomson Jones 3-8-5 — R Price 4
11 0016 TO CROWN IT ALL 3 (B,D,F) F Lee 3-8-1 — J Lowe 3

3-1 Lap Of Luxury, 7-2 Lazienki, 4-1 Moving Arrow, 9-2 Hunters Of Brora, 6-1 Hi Nod, 8-1 To Crown It All, Promise Fulfilled, 10-1 Arz, Monis, 12-1 others.

### 3.30 BONUSPRINT CHAMPION TROPHY
(Listed race: 2-Y-O: £12,407: 6f) (6)

1 2211 RAAH ALGHARB 12 (D,F) M Stoute 9-2 — K Bradshaw 6
2 1114 FARD 12 (D,F,G) D Morley 9-0 — W Carson 1
3 312 MASRUF 30 (D,F) T Thomson Jones 8-11 — T Ives 5
4 2153 LIMERICK BELLE 16 (G,S) J Berry 8-9 — J Carroll 2
5 3120 PAINTED MADAM 23 (D,F) B Hills 8-6 — Dale Gibson 3
6 1345 PEARL VENTURE 11 (F) S Woods 8-6 — W Woods 4

6-4 Raah Algharb, 7-4 Fard, 5-1 Limerick Belle, 8-1 Masruf, 10-1 Painted Madam, 12-1 Pearl Venture.

### 4.05 PATELEY HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £4,068: 1m 2f) (17)

1 50-0 DIVERTIMENTO 72 Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-7 — W Woods 2
2 8345 COLLEGE DON 10 M Bielby 9-0 — A Culhane 12
3 2434 DURHAM DRAPES 11 M H Easterby 8-11 — S Maloney 16
4 1325 CALDER KING 12 (F) J Eyre 8-9 — J Carroll 4
5 -050 BOWCLIFFE 56 Miss S Hall 8-9 — N Connorton 17
6 8-40 MILL CITY 16 Miss L Siddall 8-8 — T Ives 3
7 6000 KANAT LEE 11 (F) E Incisa 8-7 — Kim Tinkler 7
8 8561 GLENUGIE 19 (D,F) G Moore 8-7 — J Stack (5) 9
9 -005 GREAT TRIVIALITY 12 (B) G Rimmer 8-7 — R Price 15
10 640 KING CHESTNUT 9 M Dods 8-5 — Dale Gibson 11
11 3000 FAIR AND FANCY 70 D Nicholls 8-5 — Alex Greaves 10
12 5021 CHASTIZE 17 (F) R Hollinshead 8-0 — A Garth (5) 13
13 6-50 UNCLE DOUG 101 Mrs M Reveley 7-12 — J Lowe 5
14 0-05 NORD LYS 11 F Lee 7-9 — C Teague (7) 1
15 1400 DOUBLE-D 25 (F) M Bell 7-7 — M Baird (7) 6
16 0400 JULIA DOMNA 17 (B) J Bethell 7-7 — W Carson 8
17 0660 CADEAUX PREMIERE 27 N Bycroft 7-7 — L Charnock 14

5-1 Glenugie, 6-1 Durham Drapes, 7-1 Bowcliffe, 8-1 Calder King, Chastize, 10-1 College Don, Great Triviality, Fair And Fancy, 12-1 others.

### 4.35 GRASSINGTON MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O: £3,570: 1m 4f 60yd) (5)

1 5322 ANYAR REEM 4 (V) J Gosden 9-0 — J Carroll 1
2 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW G Rimmer 9-0 — R Price 2
3 223 GHAALI 11 (BF) W Hern 9-0 — W Carson 5
4 4300 NORTHERN HIGHLIGHT 26 B McMahon 9-0 — T Ives 4
5 0 BOOBY 26 C Thornton 8-9 — Dale Gibson 3

4-5 Anyar Reem, 6-4 Ghaali, 10-1 Northern Highlight, 12-1 Environmental Law, -Booby.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

RIPON: Trainers: M Stoute, 14 winners from 51 runners, 27.5%, J Gosden, 11 from 40, 27.5%; B Hills, 8 from 37, 21.6%; D Morley, 5 from 27, 18.5%; J Berry, 22

Jockeys: W Carson, 4 winners from 29 rides, 13.8%; J Carroll, 14 from 107, 13.1%; N Connorton, 12 from 106, 11.3%. (Only qualifiers). from 139, 15.8%; W Jarvis, 3 from 19, 15.8%

CHEPSTOW: Trainers: H Cecil, 11 winners from 29 runners, 37.9%; J Gosden, 5 from 18, 27.8%; A Scott, 3 from 12, 25.0%; H Candy, 9 from 37, 24.3%; J Berry, 5 from 22, 22.7%; B Hills, 8 from 37, 21.6%

Jockeys: W Ryan, 7 winners from 31 rides, 22.6%; G Hind, 3 from 15, 20.0%; K Rutter, 3 from 18, 16.7%; T Sprake, 8 from 60, 13.3%; J Williams, 17 from 149, 11.4%; T Quinn, 9 from 84, 10.7%.

## WARWICK

THUNDERER
2.00 Donna Viola. 2.30 Fetes Galantes. 3.00 Katy's Lad. 3.30 Bowden Rose. 4.00 Dominuet. 4.30 Bumaan. 5.00 Balaabel.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM
DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 2.00 ANTHONY NOLAN BONE MARROW TRUST MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,050: 7f) (15 runners)

1 0 ELPIDOS 21 C Britain 8-7 — M Roberts 11
2 000 EMPHATIC CANDIDATE 70 R Akehurst 8-7 — A Clark 3
3 0405 MAGICAL BID 17 J Bradley 8-7 — D Griffiths (7) 5
4 20 MASTER MILLFIELD 16 C Hill 8-7 — J Quinn 2
5 00 PENNINE WIND 44 M Johnston 8-7 — A Proud 13
6 00 SHALTA CHIEF 13 J Glover 8-7 — S D Williams 9
7 0 DANA POINT 9 T Barron 8-3 — J Fortune 12
8 00 BAKERS DAUGHTER 13 J Arnold 8-2 — C Rutter 6
9 522 DONNA VIOLA 9 C Wall 8-2 — N Carlisle 10
10 0 FYNE SONG 47 C Wall 8-2 — D Biggs 15
11 88 PETITE DRAGEE 37 C Smith 8-2 — G Bardwell 1
12 060 PLAY GOLF AT HEVER 52 T Naughton 8-2 — A Tucker 7
13 SILENT SKY C Hill 8-2 — B Russell (5) 4
14 00 TOTAL RACH 21 Mrs L Piggott 8-2 — R Hills 8
15 54 FEN TERRIER 32 W Haggas 7-12 — F Norton 14

7-2 Donna Viola, 5-1 Dana Point, 6-1 Master Millfield, 7-1 Elpidos, Magical Bid, 8-1 Petite Dragee, 10-1 Silent Sky, 12-1 Emphatic Candidate, 14-1 others.

### 2.30 WARWICK CESAREWITCH
(Handicap: £3,883: 2m 20yd) (4)

1 0483 MULL HOUSE 30J (D,F,G) C Williams 7-9-10 — J Quinn 4
2 4014 FETES GALANTES 31 (G) L Cumani 4-9-7 — J Fortune 3
3 6305 SIR THOMAS BEECHAM 19J (D,G) S Dow 4-9-2 — M Roberts 2
4 1124 SWORDKING 9 (BF,G,S) J L Harris 5-8-1 — N Varley (5) 1

6-4 Fetes Galantes, 9-4 Mull House, 3-1 Swordking, 9-2 Sir Thomas Beecham.

### 3.00 ST NICHOLAS SELLING STAKES
(£2,658: 1m 2f 169yd) (13)

1 0412 BRONZE RUNNER 10 (B,CD,F,G) S Mellor 10-9-10 — A Daly (7) 8
2 2125 KATY'S LAD 24 (B,CD,F,G,S) B McMahon 7-9-10 — J Fortune 11
3 0-60 CALL ME BLUE 2 T Naughton 4-9-7 — R Hills 4
4 00 CITY RHYTHM 5 J Bradley 4-9-7 — D Griffiths (7) 1
5 4081 DON'T FORSAKE ME 27 (F,G) C Egerton 5-9-5 — C Rutter 7
6 0066 BARLEY CAKE 30J (F) C Fairhurst 4-9-2 — J Gracey (7) 2
7 0060 BELLING BELLING 58 C Hemsley 6-9-2 — D Denby (7) 5
8 0044 BLAZING HONDA 8 C Britain 3-8-12 — M Roberts 9
9 0-0 BOLD JOKER 16 J Wharton 3-8-12 — J Quinn 13
10 -200 MUCH TOO CLEVER 11 D Morley 3-8-12 — M Tebbutt 3
11 RIGHTACRES LAD J Bradley 3-8-12 — N Adams 12
12 1155 T D D MAMMA'S 38 (D,F,G) J Berry 3-8-10 — S D Williams 10
13 BARON'S SARELA W Brisbourne 3-8-7 — R Lappin 6

3-1 Katy's Lad, 9-2 Don't Forsake Me, 5-1 T D D Mamma's, 7-1 Bronze Runner, 8-1 Call Me Blue, 10-1 Blazing Honda, 14-1 others.

### 3.30 SR COMMUNICATIONS NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,340: 6f) (11)

1 14 ROMIOS 110 (S) P Cole 9-7 — Aimee Cook (7) 4
2 440 REMITTANCE MONEY 65 B Hills 9-2 — J Fortune 6
3 2332 STAR TULIP 11 (BF) J Dunlop 9-1 — M Roberts 1
4 663 FRIENDLY LADY 19 W O'Gorman 9-0 — Emma O'Gorman (3) 7
5 3014 BOWDEN ROSE 14 (D,F) M Blanshard 8-11 — J Quinn 2
6 4105 FREE LIFE 14 (F) P Cole 8-11 — C Rutter 9
7 3204 SIDDONS IN MAY 5 C Hill 8-0 — N Carlisle 3
8 0400 THE MESTRAL 12 (B) M Ryan 7-10 — G Bardwell 8
9 003 TWO CHALK 9 P Evans 7-10 — N Varley (5) 5
10 953 CAN'T SAY 17 J Bradley 7-7 — F Norton 10
11 1006 SILVER THATCHING 9 (D,G) J Berry 7-7 — N Adams 11

7-2 Star Tulip, 9-2 Romios, 5-1 Free Life, 6-1 Bowden Rose, 8-1 Friendly Lady, Remittance Money, 10-1 Siddons In May, Silver Thatching, 12-1 others.

### 4.00 WARWICKSHIRE CLAIMING STAKES
(£3,050: 5f) (14)

1 0660 PETRACO 115 (C,D,G,S) N Smith 6-9-7 — D Griffiths (7) 12
2 5123 YET MORE ROSES 62 (G) P Cole 3-9-7 — C Rutter 9
3 1003 ANOTHER EPISODE 17 (D,F,G,S) J Berry 5-9-4 — S D Williams 14
4 1610 DOMINUET 24 (D,F,G,S) J Spearing 9-9-1 — M Roberts 8
5 0640 ARABROVE 10 (D,F,G) J Payne 4-8-13 — W Hood 1
6 3000 PERTEMPS FLYER 9 B McMahon 3-8-10 — J Fortune 10
7 10-0 HILL FARM KATIE 10 (D,G) W Brisbourne 3-8-9 — R Lappin 13
8 0333 FRIENDLY MONET 27 C Fairhurst 3-8-6 — R Hills 11
9 0 THE REAL WHIZZBANG 15 P Felgate 3-8-6 — D Biggs 2
10 4555 BANBURY FLYER 14 (V,D,F,G) Mrs A King 6-8-5 — D Denby (7) 6
11 3600 SEAMERE 19 (B,D,F,G) B Cambidge 11-8-5 — N Adams 5
12 0245 TINKER OSMASTON 3 (B,D,BF,F) C Williams 3-8-3 — J Quinn 4
13 0505 LAST STRAW 24 (B,D,G) B Preece 6-8-1 — F Norton 7
14 4006 LITTLE EMMELINE 45 (D,F) L Cottrell 3-7-9 — N Carlisle 3

7-2 Dominuet, 9-2 Another Episode, 5-1 Arabrove, 7-1 Tinker Osmaston, 8-1 Yet More Roses, 10-1 Petraco, 12-1 Banbury Flyer, Hill Farm Katie, 16-1 others.

### 4.30 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES
(Handicap: 3-Y-O: £4,698: 1m) (9)

1 0051 SECUNDUS 5 (D,F,S) B Meehan 9-8 (6ex) — D O'Neill (7) 6
2 1403 PRIZEFIGHTER 7 (D,F,S) S Gollings 9-7 — S Copp (7) 3
3 1132 FARNHAM 25 (D,F,G) I Balding 9-6 — D Griffiths (7) 4
4 0110 TU OPES 55 (D,F,G) J L Harris 9-6 — N Varley (5) 2
5 1224 SWEET TRENTINO 25 (B,F,G) C Smith 9-3 — J Fortune 5
6 0213 RED VALERIAN 12 (B,F) K McAuliffe 9-3 — M Perrett 1
7 0531 KINDERGARTEN BOY 35 (D,F,G) R Boss 9-3 — M Roberts 8
8 00-5 BUMAAN 5 (G) H Thomson Jones 9-2 — R Hills 7
9 0123 SOUTH EASTERN FRED 11 (D,F,G) H Collingridge 8-1 — J Quinn 9

7-2 Farnham, 4-1 Secundus, 6-1 Red Valerian, Kindergarten Boy, 7-1 others.

### 5.00 BARFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
(£3,686: 1m) (11)

1 IV CALIFORNIA DREAMIN 273J C Fairhurst 5-9-3 — J Gracey (7) 11
2 0- FAIRLEAD 326 K McAuliffe 4-9-3 — M Perrett 9
3 THREE OCEANS R Phillips 4-9-3 — N Carlisle 7
4 3322 BALAABEL 9 H Thomson Jones 3-8-11 — R Hills 8
5 DANSEUSE DAVIS K McAuliffe 3-8-11 — N Adams 2
6 0 DARING SECRET 21 J A Harris 3-8-11 — N Varley (5) 10
7 0 ISLE OF SPICE 18 J Gosden 3-8-11 — S Raymont 4
8 PINE ESSENCE J Gosden 3-8-11 — J Quinn 3
9 PRIDE OF HAYLING P Hedger 3-8-11 — C Avery 6
10 RESTATE D Murray Smith 3-8-11 — C Rutter 5
11 TERIBEM C Britain 3-8-11 — M Roberts 1

11-10 Balaabel, 7-2 Pine Essence, 9-2 Isle Of Spice, 8-1 Tengem, 12-1 others.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: W Haggas, 3 winners from 10 runners, 30.0%; L Cumani, 3 from 11, 27.3%; J Gosden, 6 from 29, 20.7%; L Cottrell, 5 from 27, 18.5%; J Wharton, 4 from 22, 18.2%; J Berry, 20 from 113, 17.7%.

JOCKEYS: D Griffiths, 3 from 10, 30.0%, M Roberts, 9 from 35, 25.7%; S Raymont, 3 from 20, 15%; F Norton, 6 from 43, 14.0%; A Clark, 7 from 53, 13.2%.

# Johnston enjoys rich haul

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

MARK Johnston had a bumper day at the Curragh on Saturday with Loveyoumillions (Jason Weaver) taking the valuable Tattersalls Breeders Stakes. The Middleham trainer also saddled Jural (Michael Roberts) and Indian Wedding (Weaver) for a one-two in the group three Futurity Stakes.

The Newmarket trainer Michael Bell got in on the act too when winning the group three Anglesey Stakes with Smart Guest (Michael Fenton).

Loveyoumillions was a first Irish success for Weaver and, after having to niggle the colt along to get into a challenging position in the 29-strong field, the colt ultimately won by a comfortable three-quarters of a length.

Johnston confirmed that Loveyoumillions, bought for 10,500 guineas as a yearling, loved the cut in the ground and the Racecall Trophy at Ripon is now a possible target.

Johnstone is already thinking of next year's Oaks at Epsom for Jural, who accounted for her tail-swishing stable companion Indian Wedding by two lengths in the Futurity. If Jural runs again this season it is likely to be in the Fillies' Mile at the Ascot festival.

The Melbourne Cup winner, Vintage Crop, had the ideal preparation for the Irish St Leger by landing the Curragh E.B.F. Race. With the favourite, Blue Judge, disappointing, Vintage Crop only had to be ridden out with hands and heels by Michael Kinane to beat the doubtful stayer, George Augustus.

## HUNTINGDON

THUNDERER
2.15 Water Diviner. 2.45 Kemys Commander. 3.15 Suivez. 3.50 Slippery Max. 4.20 Betty Kenwood. 4.55 Mr Moriarty.

GOING: FIRM

### 2.15 NSPCC BANK HOLIDAY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,676: 2m 110yd) (5 runners)

1 20-2 WATER DIVINER 9 (CD,F) K Wingrove 4-11-10 — Pat Thompson (3)
2 R0-0 SECRET CASTLE 23 (D,F) B Baugh 6-11-1 — R Davis
3 P35- DOCTOR-J 87 J White 4-11-1 — P McLoughlin
4 PP0- BARCHAM 10F (CD,S) D Wilson 7-10-8 — A Thornton
5 053 AISLABIE AIRBORNE 9 T Clement 5-10-7 — F Leahy

5-4 Water Diviner, 5-2 Aislabie Airborne, 7-2 Doctor-J, 7-1 Secret Castle, 12-1 Barcham.

### 2.45 NSPCC CHARITY NOVICES CHASE
(£2,460: 2m 4f 110yd) (5)

1 -441 APPLIANCEOFSCIENCE 9 (D,F,G) K Wingrove 7-11-9 — J Ryan
2 -122 KEMYS COMMANDER 16 (D,BF,F,G,S) Mrs N Macauley 9-11-9 — L Harvey
3 S3B- GONE BY 33 (F,G) J Jenkins 6-11-3 — G McCourt
4 /P-U MOAT LEGEND 12 P Pritchard 9-11-3 — Dr P Pritchard
5 32-4 APRIL'S BABY 19 Miss C Caroe 10-10-12 — I Lawrence

6-4 Kemys Commander, 9-4 Applianceofscience 3-1 Gone By, 10-1 Moat Legend, 20-1 April's Baby.

### 3.15 ALVIS NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,892: 2m 110yd) (5)

1 0-11 SUIVEZ 18 (F,S) Mrs N Macauley 4-11-9 — R Davis (3)
2 34-6 MANABOUTTHEHOUSE 15 Mrs I McKie 7-11-0 — L Harvey
3 P03- MAN O MINE 110 (F) G Hubbard 5-11-0 — P Verling
4 4 YEOMAN BOUND 24 J Jenkins 6-11-0 — W J Walsh (7)
5 2 TYKEYVOR 11 M Tompkins 4-10-11 — G McCourt

4-7 Suivez, 7-2 Man O Mine, 4-1 Tykeyvor, 8-1 Manabouthehouse, 50-1 Yeoman Bound.

### 3.50 MRS A M GIBSON MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,961: 2m 4f 110yd) (3)

1 F5-5 TIGERS PET 9 (D,F,G) W Bissill 10-12-0 — G McCourt
2 -132 SLIPPERY MAX 21 (F,B) R Juckes 10-10-9 — R Davis (3)
3 531- MIRAGE DANCER 87 (F) Miss C Caroe 11-10-0 — I Lawrence

4-5 Slippery Max, 7-4 Tigers Pet, 4-1 Mirage Dancer

### 4.20 MESSRS JOHN SHILCOCK HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,172: 2m 5f 110yd) (2)

1 U1-4 BETTY KENWOOD 4 (S) D Cosgrove 4-11-10 — G McCourt
2 06-3 FUSSY LADY 16 (F) Mrs I McKie 7-10-9 — L Harvey

4-5 Fussy Lady. Evens Betty Kenwood.

### 4.55 HEMEL HEMPSTEAD AND PETERBOROUGH CHILD PROTECTION CENTRES JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,815: 2m 110yd) (5)

1 JUBILEE ROYALE 39F M Tompkins 10-12 — G Bazin (7)
2 534 MR MORIARTY 12 A Forbes 10-12 — J F Titley
3 STREET BUSKER 44F W Musson 10-12 — N Mann
4 5 WINDOW DISPLAY 12 Mrs N Macauley 10-12 — G McCourt
5 STRATH KITTEN 27F T Clement 10-7 — F Leahy (5)

5-4 Jubilee Royale, 7-2 Window Display, 5-1 Mr Moriarty, 6-1 Street Busker, 16-1 Strath Kitten.

## PLUMPTON

THUNDERER
2.30 Sharp Spring. 3.00 Oh So Handy. 3.30 Singing Detective. 4.00 Heretical Miss. 4.30 Wayward Wind. 5.00 Sir Norman Holt.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

### 2.30 ROTARY CLUB OF CUCKFIELD & LINDFIELD JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,847: 2m 1f) (6 runners)

1 ARAFARAZ 14F J Bridger 10-12 — D O'Sullivan
2 BEAT THE BOOKIE N Littmoden 10-12 — J R Kavanagh
3 P CHIEF EXECUTIVE 21 W Muir 10-12 — W McFarland
4 QUICK DECISION 47F G Pritchard-Gordon 10-12 — W Marston
5 4 SHARP SPRING 18 J White 10-12 — A Maguire
6 3 RITA'S JOY 18 W Turner 10-7 — M Griffiths (7)

6-4 Sharp Spring, 3-1 Rita's Joy, 4-1 Quick Decision, 6-1 Arafaraz, 10-1 Beat The Bookie, 12-1 Chief Executive.

### 3.00 EUROP ASSISTANCE NOVICES CHASE
(£2,298: 2m 5f) (3)

1 3-24 CREWS CASTLE 16 (G) J Jenkins 7-11-2 — A Maguire
2 FIFTH FUSILIER 107P (B) Miss A Embiricos 7-11-2 — J R Kavanagh
3 5-12 OH SO HANDY 19 (F) R Curtis 6-11-2 — D Walsh (5)

4-9 Oh So Handy, 9-4 Crews Castle, 7-1 Fifth Fusilier.

### 3.30 SEEBOARD HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,958: 2m 1f) (3)

1 24-1 SINGING DETECTIVE 10F (V,C,F) R Phillips 7-11-10 — J R Kavanagh
2 6-41 SAFETY 24 (B,CD,F,G) J White 7-11-8 — A Maguire
3 666- CYRILL HENRY 91 (D,F,G) P Winkworth 5-10-0 — S Earle

4-5 Safety, 5-4 Singing Detective, 10-1 Cyrill Henry

### 4.00 ST PETER-ST JAMES HOSPICE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,864: 2m 4f) (4)

1 F6U- PURPLE SPRAY 125 R Hoad 9-11-10 — J R Kavanagh
2 44-4 HERETICAL MISS 19 J Ffitch-Heyes 4-10-6 — A Maguire
3 0-45 OMIDJOY 9 (B) J Jenkins 4-10-0 — A P McCoy (7)
4 5/4- LADY POLY 12F (D,G) J Long 6-10-0 — Leesa Long

4-6 Heretical Miss, 5-2 Omidjoy, 5-1 Purple Spray, 7-1 Lady Poly

### 4.30 SINGER & FRIEDLANDER HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,562: 2m) (3)

1 0-12 DEEP DARK DAWN 9 (D,BF,F,G) John R Upson 9-11-10 — Mr T Byrne
2 6-12 STRIDING EDGE 16 (CD,BF,F,G) R O'Sullivan 9-10-2 — D O'Sullivan
3 1-23 WAYWARD WIND 9 (F) J White 10-10-0 — A Maguire

4-5 Deep Dark Dawn, 2-1 Striding Edge, 3-1 Wayward Wind

### 5.00 SEEBOARD NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,783: 2m 4f) (5)

1 31 SIR NORMAN HOLT 19 (F) R O'Sullivan 5-11-6 — D O'Sullivan
2 6PP- MARTRAJAN 10? (B) Mrs J Pitman 7-11-0 — W Marston
3 623- THE WEATHERMAN 111 A Jessop 6-11-0 — R Bellamy
4 6 ESERIE DE CORES 19 (V) Mrs L Jewell 4-10-12 — Honey Pearce (7)
5 DRAMA CRITIC J Ffitch-Heyes 4-10-7 — A Maguire

1-2 Sir Norman Holt, 3-1 Martrajan, 6-1 The Weatherman, 16-1 Drama Critic, 25-1 Eserie De Cores.

## SOUTHWELL

THUNDERER
2.30 Red Ink. 3.00 Man Of The Grange. 3.30 Dock Of The Bay. 4.00 Whatagale. 4.30 The Yokel. 5.00 Northern Trial.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

### 2.30 STAYTHORPE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,751: 2m) (6 runners)

1 443- RED INK 7F (D,F) J Jenkins 5-11-10 — J Osborne
2 06-6 GLOSSY 23 (CD,G) Mrs M McCourt 7-11-8 — D Gallagher
3 305/ MAY SQUARE 21F (D,G) J Norton 6-11-7 — O Pears
4 2-44 ALIF 11 W Clay 5-11-6 — Diane Clay
5 P84/ FINAL ACE 66F Miss S Wilton 7-11-3 — T Eley (3)
6 P-00 AQIQ 11 (V) J Bostock 7-10-10 — D Byrne

7-4 Alif, 5-2 Red Ink, 7-2 Glossy, 7-1 May Square, 10-1 Aqiq, 12-1 Final Ace.

### 3.00 AVERHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,387: 2m 4f 110yd) (3)

1 2F3- CRAFTY CHAPLAIN 91 (CD,F,S) D McCain 8-12-0 — D McCain
2 3-13 MAN OF THE GRANGE 16 (F,S) W Clay 8-11-5 — R Farrant
3 /P3- BARON TWO SHOES 86 (V,S) P Blockley 8-10-5 — P Midgley

4-5 Crafty Chaplain, 9-4 Man Of The Grange, 3-1 Baron Two Shoes

### 3.30 ROLLESTON NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,735: 2m 4f 110yd) (7)

1 3PP- CALDECOTT 175 Mrs S Smith 8-11-0 — Richard Guest
2 55/ CITY NATIVE 1336 D Turner 8-11-0 — D Byrne
3 00-3 SUNGIA 16 K Bridgwater 5-11-0 — D Bridgwater
4 5-44 DOCK OF THE BAY 23 P McBride 4-10-11 — M Hourigan
5 RR/5 DEEP DELIGHT 21 J A Harris 7-10-9 — T Eley (3)
6 400- FLAPPING FREDA 110 (V) J Jenkins 6-10-9 — J Osborne
7 3P- BLUE RADIANCE 9F N Littmoden 4-10-6 — D Gallagher

7-4 Sungia, 11-4 Dock Of The Bay, 7-2 Caldecott, 9-2 Flapping Freda, 16-1 Deep Delight, City Native, 20-1 Blue Radiance

### 4.00 NEWARK HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,587: 3m 110yd) (5)

1 P2-U WHATAGALE 12 (D,BF,F,G) O Sherwood 7-11-12 — J Osborne
2 0F4- ADAMARE 91 (G) J Mackie 10-11-8 — T Eley (3)
3 2P-U HERE COMES CHARTER 4 W Clay 9-10-13 — D Bridgwater
4 0-3U BARTONDALE 5 (F,G,S) J Bradley 9-10-7 — R Farrant (3)
5 046- WAYWARD SAILOR 108 (B,G) J Spearing 8-10-6 — Miss T Spearing (7)

5-4 Whatagale, 5-2 Bartondale, 9-2 Here Comes Charter, 8-1 others.

### 4.30 FARNDON CLAIMING CHASE
(£2,538: 2m) (4 runners)

1 U4-2 THE YOKEL 11 W Clay 8-11-6 — D Bridgwater
2 34-P HIGHLY DECORATED 23 (G) Mrs S Smith 9-11-0 — Richard Guest
3 000- LADY KHADIJA 103 G Kelly 8-10-13 — Mr I McLelland
4 /3-6 MERCERS MAGIC 30 K Wingrove 6-10-12 — J Ryan

1-4 The Yokel, 5-1 Highly Decorated, 8-1 Mercers Magic, 12-1 Lady Khadija.

### 5.00 ROSE COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,900: 2m) (5)

1 2112 NORTHERN TRIAL 2 (V,D,F,G) K Burke 6-11-10 — G Crone (7)
2 5P3- PIMSBOY 68F (V) P Blockley 7-11-7 — P Midgley (3)
3 20-4 WEEKDAY CROSS 4 (G) (V,D) J Jenkins 6-11-7 — J Osborne
4 U12- THANKS A MILLION 86 (F) N Thomson 8-11-0 — R Davis (3)
5 /0P- CASTLERICHARDKING 308 (G) K Bridgwater 9-10-3 — -

4-5 Northern Trial, 7-2 Pimsboy, 5-1 Weekday Cross, 8-1 others.

# Hatoof excels in US

HATOOF, ridden by Walter Swinburn, won the £202,703 grade one Beverly D Stakes at Arlington Park, Chicago, on Saturday night. Criquette Head's five-year-old will now be trained for the Champion Stakes at Newmarket, a race she won 12 months ago. User Friendly, the 1992 Oaks winner, finished last.

## Goodwood

Going: good

2.00 (1m 6f) 1, Midnight Legend (L Dettori, 5-4 fav). 2, Pearl Kite (9-1). 3, Golden Ball (9-2) 5 ran. 2½l, ¾l. L Cumani. Tote: £1.80; £1.20, £2.80 DF: £7.00 CSF: £10.57.

2.30 (6f) 1, Hello Mister (P McCabe, 16-1); 2, Shikari's Son (16-1); 3, Invocation (25-1); 4, Paddy Chalk (12-1). How's Yer Father 7-2 fav 17 ran. 1¼l, ½l. J O'Donoghue. Tote: £33.30; £5.10, £2.90, £8.00, £3.10. DF: £111.30. Trio: £2405.40. CSF: £223.83. Tricast: £5,622.62.

3.00 (7f) 1, Diesan (L Dettori, 13-2); 2, Realities (6-1); 3, Bettry Green (8-1). Indian Fly 4-1 fav 9 ran. NR: Ifeelitoyou. ¾l, ¾l. J Gosden. Tote: £7.20; £2.20, £2.40, £2.00. DF: £18.30. Trio: £50.60. CSF: £42.16. Tricast: £225.05.

3.40 (1m) 1, Mehthaaf (W Carson, 5-2); 2, Emperor Jones (7-1); 3, Turtle Island (11-10 fav) 6 ran. NR: Grand Lodge. 2½l, ¾l. J Dunlop. Tote: £3.40; £1.80, £2.40. DF: £8.60. CSF: £18.44.

4.15 (1m 1f) 1, Second Chance (Mr R Teal, 6-1); 2, Saw Mill (7-4 fav); 3, Port Sunlight (9-2) 7 ran. Nk, 5l. P Mitchell. Tote: £5.70; £2.10, £1.70. DF: £4.80. CSF: £13.42.

4.45 (1m 2f) 1, Hunters' Heaven (L Dettori, 9-2 fav); 2, By Arrangement (10-1); 3, A Million Watts (5-1); 4, Sparkling Roberta (20-1) 18 ran. 1½l, 1¼l. I Balding. Tote: £5.40; £1.40, £1.70, £2.10, £4.90. DF: £21.80. Trio: £48.20 CSF £53.82 Tricast: £232.79.

5.20 (7f) 1, Strutting (L Piggott, 3-1); 2, Jumairah Sun (10-1); 3, Alessia (7-4 fav). 8 ran. NR: Victoria's Secret. 3l, 1¼l. R Hannon. Tote £4.40; £1.40, £2.40, £1.50. DF: £21.40. CSF: £31.25.

Jackpot: £42,912.10.
Placepot: £346.90. Quadpot: £36.90.

## Newmarket

2.10 1, Noble Kingdom (7-2 jt-fav); 2†, Latching (7-2 jt-fav), 2†, Nazure (6-1). 11 ran. NR: Kwaanis, Tatahhus.

2.45 1, The Multiyorker (11-2); 2, Chancey Fella (14-1); 3, Amdilly (15-8 fav). 14 ran.

3.20 1, Tom Morgan (25-1). 2, Top Banana (13-2). 3, Persian Affair (12-1). Nonios 9-2 fav 13 ran.

3.50 1, Burooj (33-1); 2, Arctic Thunder (5-1). 3, Tajannab (8-1). William Tell 11-4 fav. 11 ran.

4.20 1, Lab Test (9-1); 2, Nichab (9-2 fav); 3, Squire Corrie (25-1); 4, Spectator (33-1). 18 ran.

4.50 1, Moujeeb (12-1); 2, Very Dicey (10-1); 3, Bangles (11-4 fav); 4, Just Bob (7-1). 16 ran.

5.25 1, Kettlestone (11-8 fav; Thunderer's nap). 2, Western General (7-1). 3, Osato (4-1) 14 ran. NR: Old Master.

## Newcastle

2.15 1, Jadwal (10-1); 2, Brave Revival (9-4); 3, Future Act (11-10 fav). 9 ran.

2.50 1, Winter Scott (11-1); 2, Grey Toppa (15-8 fav); 3, Gallant Spirit (8-1) 13 ran. NR: Rain Splash.

3.25 1, Shashi (11-2); 2, Hannah's Usher (8-1). 3, Satisfied Prince (13-2). Winterbound 9-4 fav. 7 ran.

4.00 1, Sweet Mignonette (5-1 fav). 2, Gold Desire (12-1). 3, Mbulwa (8-1) 12 ran. NR: Colorful Ambition.

4.30 1, Mary Macblain (11-1); 2, Carlton Express (2-1 fav); 3, Starica (14-1); 4, Bedazzle (10-1) 18 ran.

5.00 1, Thornton Gate (14-1); 2, Montone (17-2); 3, Kelly Mac (10-1). Self Expression 4-1 fav. 11 ran.

## Windsor

5.15 1, Try To Please (7-2); 2, Interlink (9-2); 3, Abbey House (50-1). Futuristic Brent 11-4 fav. 21 ran.

5.45 1, Almasi (13-2). 2, Denbrae (5-1); 3, Blaze Of Song (16-1). Guarded Expression 4-1 fav 17 ran. NR: Nautical Jewel.

6.15 1, Grecian Slipper (9-4 jt-fav); 2, Highland Dress (9-2); 3, Ijal (11-4). Minatina 9-4 jt-fav 8 ran. NR: Backgammon, Miss Gruntled.

6.45 1, Young Buster (100-30 fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Mack The Knife (12-1). 3, Baron Ferdinand (7-2). 10 ran.

7.15 1, Dahyah (11-4 fav), 2, Robeera (15-2). 3, Embankment (8-1). 9 ran.

7.45 1, Bird Of Time (2-1 fav); 2, Admiralella (9-1); 3, Ballerina Bay (16-1); 4, Insuperable (12-1) 16 ran.

## Cartmel

2.00 1, Rebel King (10-1); 2, Captain Khedive (1-2 fav). 3, Addington Boy (9-4). 7 ran.

2.35 1, Days Of Thunder (7-2 fav); 2, Reilton (4-1); 3, Saoirse (10-1). 9 ran.

3.10 1, Crown Eyeglass (5-2); 2, The Yank (9-1); 3, Barracilla (7-2). Moulton Bull 9-4 fav. 6 ran.

3.45 1, Southampton (2-1 fav); 2, Tighter Budget (10-1); 3, Any Dream Would Do (8-1). 8 ran.

4.20 1, Coasting (7-2); 2, So Discreet (4-5 fav); 3, Lady Be Brave (25-1). 7 ran. NR: Czarnno

4.55 1, Memorable (6-1); 2, Bang In Trouble (3-1); 3, Twin Falls (5-4 fav). 9 ran.

## Hereford

5.30 1, Bravo Star (2-1); 2, Creegmhor (11-4); 3, Northern Rainbow (11-2). Azureus 13-8 fav. 4 ran.

6.00 1, Monday Club (1-5 fav); 2, Peccavi (9-1); 3, Emerald Gem (20-1). 5 ran.

6.30 1, Roxy River (7-2); 2, Northern Trial (5-2 fav); 3, Just Rosie (8-1). 8 ran.

7.00 1, Alto Princess (9-4 fav); 2, Dave's Lass (14-1); 3, On The Ledge (7-1). 7 ran.

7.30 1, Maggots Green (7-2); 2†, Enchanted Man (6-1); 2†, Master Feathers (8-11 fav). 4 ran.

8.00 1, Mr Bean (Evens fav). 2, Mulled Ale (11-6); 3, Asterix (13-2). 5 ran.

### TRAINERS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Days since win | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J Berry | 196 | 98 | 87 | 3 | -178.53 |
| M Johnston | 94 | 70 | 66 | 3 | +6.32 |
| R Hannon | 99 | 99 | 102 | 1 | -281.51 |
| M Stoute | 73 | 52 | 62 | 1 | -15.26 |
| J Gosden | 68 | 59 | 46 | 1 | -35.86 |
| Mrs M Reveley | 65 | 57 | 50 | 1 | -50.44 |
| M Channon | 63 | 44 | 54 | 2 | -82.01 |
| P Cole | 57 | 58 | 51 | 2 | -46.07 |

### JOCKEYS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Losing sequence | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L Dettori | 191 | 137 | 132 | 5 | -115.71 |
| J Weaver | 150 | 118 | 107 | 1 | +94.23 |
| K Darley | 114 | 98 | 88 | 15 | -94.86 |
| Pat Eddery | 105 | 82 | 55 | 0 | -77.35 |
| T Quinn | 100 | 91 | 93 | 12 | -80.27 |
| J Reid | 80 | 68 | 80 | 10 | -3.24 |
| M Hills | 72 | 58 | 44 | 13 | +33.85 |

## CHEPSTOW

THUNDERER
1.50 High Low. 2.20 Ela-Aristokrati. 2.50 Craigmill. 3.20 Sumoquinn. 3.50 Sovinista. 4.20 Elementary. 4.50 Ball Gown.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.20 ELA-ARISTOKRATI (nap).

GOING: GOOD — SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

### 1.50 MADEMOISELLE LADIES HANDICAP
(£2,745: 1m 14yd) (22 runners)

1 9201 HIGH LOW 12 (D,F,G) M Prescott 6-11-7 — Miss Diana Jones 7
2 1600 MASHAAT 19 (D,F,G) N Walker 6-11-4 — Miss H Kington (7) 22
3 2051 PUSEY STREET BOY 19 (D,F,G,S) J Bosley 7-10-10 — Mrs S Bosley (5) 3
4 2400 LADY LACEY 33 (V,D,F,G,S) G Balding 7-10-10 — Miss K Greaney (7) 10
5 00-0 SYLVAN STARLIGHT 18 (G) J Bradley 4-10-9 — Mrs D McHale (5) 1
6 0000 PRINCE DE BERRY 68 (B) R Hannon 3-10-6 — Miss K Hannon (7) 15
7 3650 MY MINNIE 19 (D,G) R Hodges 4-10-6 — Miss S Mitchell 4
8 006 FEELING HOPE 54 M Saunders 3-10-1 — Miss K Jones (7) 12
9 0480 BREEZED WELL 9 (D,F,G) B Cambidge 8-9-12 — Mrs H Noonan (5) 5
10 3220 DOUCE MAISON 7 A Jarvis 3-9-12 — Mrs E Burke (7) 14
11 -500 STRIKE-A-POSE 12J (F,G) B Llewellyn 4-9-11 — Miss E J Jones (7) 18
12 6040 SHARP THRILL 52 B Smart 3-9-10 — Miss V Marshall (7) 11
13 4330 CAPTAIN MARMALADE 7 (D,BF,G) D Thom 5-9-10 — Mrs J Crossley 19
14 0200 KISSAVOS 7 (C,D,F,G) C Elsey 8-9-8 — Miss A Elsey (5) 13
15 0-00 PRINCERULLAH 37 C Broad 3-9-7 — Miss J Allison 20
16 0050 MILLICENT NORTH 19 P Murphy 3-9-6 — Miss S Farrant (5) 8
17 0504 RED NECK 39 B Palling 3-9-3 — Miss A Yardley (7) 2
18 0006 PIRATUBO 16 H Candy 3-9-0 — Mrs C Dunwoody (7) 16
19 4400 TOUT DE VAL 5 K Bishop 5-9-0 — Mrs C Price (7) 17
20 60-0 SKIMMER HAWK 30 Bob Jones 5-9-0 — Miss G Jones (7) 6
21 6-80 KALOKABATHOS 30 Mrs S Williams 5-9-0 — Miss A Harwood 9
22 -000 ORATEL FLYER 58 R Thompson 7-9-0 — Mrs L Barrett (7) 21

9-2 High Low, 6-1 Pusey Street Boy, 8-1 Lady Lacey, 10-1 Mashaat, Prince De Berry, 12-1 Millicent North, 14-1 others.

### 2.20 EBF ROMEO MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O colts & geldings: £3,918: 1m 14yd) (19)

1 0 ACROSS THE SEVERN 12 B Hills 8-11 — D Holland 7
2 0 APOLLONO 81 H Candy 8-11 — S Dawson 18
3 0 BELFRY 19 R Charlton 8-11 — B Thomson 13
4 0 BELL CONTRACTORS 49 C Broad 8-11 — D R McCabe (5) 5
5 0 DIAMOND MARKET 30 R Price 8-11 — T Sprake 6
6 22 ELA-ARISTOKRATI 40 (BF) M Stoute 8-11 — P Robinson 8
7 54 GULF SHAADI 52 C Britain 8-11 — B Doyle 2
8 HOH EXPRESS I Balding 8-11 — G Hind 16
9 00 JOINT PROSPECT 97 C Elsey 8-11 — R Perham 9
10 0 KAF 16 J Dunlop 8-11 — G Duffield 17
11 0 LATIN LILT 16 H Candy 8-11 — W Newnes 10
12 0 LORD JIM 11 P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 — R Havlin (7) 12
13 00 MIM-LOU-AND 37 B Millman 8-11 — J Williams 1
14 3 MONARCH 18 (BF) P Cole 8-11 — T Quinn 3
15 0 MUCH TOO HIGH 100 T Naughton 8-11 — J D Smith 11
16 60 NEGATIVE EQUITY 19 K Burke 8-11 — R Hughes 14
17 5 STAR CHARMER 40 Mrs A Swinbank 8-11 — S Drowne (5) 15
18 2 THAMES SWORD 42 (BF) H Cecil 8-11 — W Ryan 4
19 54 VIZARD 38 M Heaton-Ellis 8-11 — K Rutter (3) 19

9-4 Ela-Aristokrati, 7-2 Thames Sword, 6-1 Monarch, 10-1 Gulf Shaadi, 12-1 Kaf, Vizard, 14-1 others.

### 2.50 EBF JULIET MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,617: 1m 14yd) (10)

1 3 BINT ZAMAYEM 13 B Hills 8-11 — B Thomson 7
2 22 CRAIGMILL 23 (BF) H Cecil 8-11 — W Ryan 8
3 6 DANCE OF JOY 21 J Dunlop 8-11 — P Robinson 5
4 DEEP DIVIDE A Scott 8-11 — W Newnes 3
5 GUYMCHELLE R Ingram 8-11 — N Gwilliams 4
6 40 IN WAITING 19 W Hern 8-11 — T Sprake 1
7 0 KEEP QUIET 13 D Arbuthnot 8-11 — T Quinn 6
8 0 OPERA LOVER 23 M Stoute 8-11 — D Holland 10
9 235 PERSIAN RHAPSODY 17 R Hannon 8-11 — R Perham 2
10 0 UNCHANGED 21 C Britain 8-11 — B Doyle 9

5-2 Craigmill, 7-2 Opera Lover, 5-1 Bint Zamayem, 6-1 others.

### 3.20 TATTERSALLS AUCTION NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,534: 5f 16yd) (9)

1 133 MUSICAL SEASON 23 (D,S) T Barron 9-7 — W Ryan 4
2 0510 SALLY WELD 14 (F) C Benstead 8-13 — J Williams 2
3 11 SUMOQUINN 17 (D,F,G) M Channon 8-12 — R Hughes 6
4 3318 MEDIA EXPRESS 24 (D,G) T Mills 8-8 — W Newnes 8
5 016 TOMAL 26 (D,F) R Ingram 8-7 — D R McCabe (5) 3
6 4400 DAILY STARSHINE 18 (G) J Berry 8-3 — G Duffield 5
7 0040 MISS ELECTRA 16 M Blanshard 7-12 — B Doyle 9
8 4504 DEARDAW 10 M Usher 7-7 — C Adamson (7) 7
9 5430 MIXED MOOD 21 B Palling 7-7 — Martin Dwyer 1

9-4 Sumoquinn, 5-2 Musical Season, 6-1 Media Express, 8-1 others.

### 3.50 FRANKIE DETTORI TON-UP FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES
(£4,409: 7f 16yd) (5)

1 0104 CARRANITA 12 (G,S) B Palling 4-9-10 — T Sprake 4
2 4223 CLOVIS POINT 23 (D,BF,S) J Gosden 3-8-13 — G Hind 1
3 2001 SOVINISTA 18 (D,S) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-13 — W Ryan 5
4 5-46 TRICORNE 74 (F) J Hills 3-8-11 — D Holland 2
5 0 RITA'S SOFA 9 Mrs A Jervey 3-8-9 — J Williams 3

6-4 Carranita, 2-1 Clovis Point, 5-2 Sovinista, 7-1 Tricorne, 33-1 Rita's Sofa.

### 4.20 JOHN HYLTON WATTS CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,604: 1m 4f 23yd) (10)

1 3062 DORMY THREE 24 (D,BF,G) D Loder 4-9-10 — W Ryan 7
2 3123 ELEMENTARY 108 (D,BF,F,G) N Walker 11-9-10 — D R McCabe (5) 4
3 0446 COLTRANE 21 (B,G,S) R Simpson 6-9-2 — S Drowne (5) 9
4 60 ROMAN RHYTHM 30 H Candy 3-9-0 — W Newnes 5
5 45/- GARDA'S GOLD 164J (F) R Dickin 11-8-12 — Natasha Dover (7) 10
6 -/-09 GUNMAKER 44 B Llewellyn 5-8-10 — R Hughes 1
7 0133 KISMETIM 16 (D,G) B Meehan 4-8-10 — B Doyle 6
8 4330 PASSING PLAYER 10 J Hills 3-8-10 — D Holland 2
9 0460 ALLAHRAKHA 13 D R Tucker 3-8-4 — R Perham 8
10 0-60 ROODMAS 7 H Candy 3-7-7 — Sarah Holland (7) 3

5-4 Elementary, 11-4 Dormy Three, 5-1 Passing Player, 8-1 others.

### 4.50 SEVERN BRIDGE HANDICAP
(£3,230: 1m 2f 36yd) (16)

1 0010 WORLD EXPRESS 79 (CD,S) B Millman 4-10-0 — D Holland 8
2 3123 COLORFUL AMBITION 16 (G) Mrs A Swinbank 4-9-13 — G Hind 7
3 0231 BALL GOWN 7 (D,F,S) D Thom 4-9-10 (5ex) — D R McCabe (5) 14
4 1331 ALLESCA 12 (C,D,F,G,S) M Usher 4-9-9 — C Adamson (7) 5
5 0625 MISTY GODDESS 12 (CD,F,G) M Jarvis 6-9-4 — K Rutter (3) 15
6 600 NADRA 9 P Cole 3-9-3 — T Quinn 16
7 -012 PRUSSIA 26 (D,BF,F) M Prescott 3-9-3 — G Duffield 13
8 0424 CHITA RIVERA 16 (V) P Makin 3-9-3 — R Perham 2
9 0405 MARINE DIVER 19 (F,G) B Millman 8-9-2 — W Newnes 3
10 0664 CURTELACE 11 Lady Herries 4-9-1 — W Ryan 1
11 -543 RAVEN'S ROOST 42 (BF) D Chappell 3-9-1 — B Thomson 12
12 0643 PALACE OF GOLD 35 C Cyzer 4-9-0 — P Robinson 9
13 0335 STALLED 11 (BF) P Walwyn 4-9-0 — B Doyle 11
14 0400 ORCHARD GOLD 70 F Yardley 3-8-11 — J Williams 4
15 2550 ASHOVER 2 (D,F,G) T Barron 4-8-10 — R Hughes 6
16 0022 BRONZE MAQUETTE 9 (D,B) B McMath 4-8-10 — C Hawksley (5) 10

5-1 Ball Gown, 6-1 Allesca, 8-1 World Express, Raven's Roost, 10-1 others.

## WOLVERHAMPTON

THUNDERER
2.10 Eastleigh. 2.40 Charlie Bigtime. 3.15 Magical Blues. 3.45 Heathyards Gem. 4.20 Cliburnel News. 4.50 Pish Kesh.

GOING: STANDARD
DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

### 2.10 WOODLAND HANDICAP
(£3,288: 1m 100yd) (13 runners)

1 0265 KINTWYN 24 (D,G) D Laing 4-10-0 — M Henry (7) 10
2 1420 RACING BRENDA 26 (G) B McMahon 3-9-11 — S Sanders (5) 13
3 5020 BOLD MICK 17 (G) D Murray Smith 3-9-6 — C Hodgson (3) 8
4 0-55 QUARRELLING 39 (B) F Lee 4-9-4 — S Perks 12
5 1043 CLAUDIA MISS 44 (G,S) W Haigh 7-9-0 — Dean McKeown 7
6 0/0 SURE TO WIN 23 (G) J Carr 5-9-0 — S Morris 11
7 010- MAASTRICHT 300J (D,F) D Burchell 4-9-0 — T Williams 9
8 4P10 OFF THE AIR 9 (B,C,G,S) D Burchell 3-8-12 — D Wright (5) 6
9 0463 EASTLEIGH 9 (D,G,S) R Hollinshead 5-8-10 — A Eddery (7) 4
10 6000 QUINZII MARTIN 23 (C,D,G) D Haydn Jones 6-8-8 — A Mackay 5
11 2024 SAWTID 10 (F) D Morris 3-8-8 — M Fenton (3) 3
12 5065 LIVELY 35 (G) G Lewis 3-8-4 — A Lakeman (7) 2
13 4-60 SIMPLY A SEQUEL 7 M Prescott 3-8-3 — C Nutter 1

6-1 Kintwyn, 8-1 Racing Brenda, Claudia Miss, Quarrelling 10-1 Bold Mick, Sawtid, 12-1 others.

### 2.40 COVERT LIMITED GUARANTEED STAKES
(Div I: £2,381: 1m 4f) (9)

1 0000 BLOWEDIFIKNOW 87 (B,D,G) J Wharton 4-9-8 — T G McLaughlin (5) 3
2 5003 CHARLIE BIGTIME 9 (F,G) Miss G Kelleway 4-9-8 — A Mackay 9
3 4464 AWESTRUCK 11J (B,F,G,S) B Preece 4-9-6 — T Wall 8
4 -000 GAYADO 87 P Evans 4-9-6 — V Halliday (7) 1
5 4223 RED INDIAN 24 (F,G) W Haigh 8-9-6 — Dean McKeown 4
6 0-36 FORGETFUL 87J D Burchell 5-9-1 — D Wright (5) 7
7 0034 CLASSY 23 B Hills 3-8-5 — R Street 6
8 0000 PERHAPS 6 M Prescott 3-8-5 — C Nutter 5
9 5252 SHUTTLINGSLOW 23 M Bell 3-8-5 — M Fenton (3) 2

5-2 Red Indian, 3-1 Charlie Bigtime, 9-2 Shuttlingslow, 5-1 Classy, 8-1 Awestruck, Perhaps, 10-1 Forgetful, 12-1 others.

### 3.15 EBF ASTON MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,580: 7f) (9)

1 03 COLOMBO KING 107 B McMahon 9-0 — S Sanders (5) 8
2 95 GIGFY 23 W Muir 9-0 — M Fenton (3) 1
3 GOLDEN HAREB P Haslam 9-0 — C Hodgson (3) 4
4 0 HIGH FLOWN 16 P Cole 9-0 — T G McLaughlin (5) 7
5 KOMREYEV DANCER A Bailey 9-0 — D Wright (5) 9
6 30 LEGAL ISSUE 23 M Prescott 9-0 — C Nutter 5
7 03 MAGICAL BLUES 3 R Hollinshead 9-0 — S Perks 6
8 04 ROCK FOUNDATION 23 P Haslam 9-0 — T Williams 3
9 0 ASIAN ELEGANCE 61 M Stoute 8-9 — Dean McKeown 2

7-2 Magical Blues, 4-1 Colombo King, 5-1 Rock Foundation, High Flown, 6-1 Asian Elegance, 8-1 Legal Issue, 10-1 others.

### 3.45 FOREST HANDICAP (£3,054: 5f) (13)

1 1450 ALLLEGSNOBRAIN 9 (D,F) P Evans 3-10-0 — V Halliday (7) 3
2 2321 FRISKY MISS 25 (D,F,S) J Berry 3-9-13 — P Roberts (7) 1
3 0040 NAKITA 11 (B,F) B Meehan 3-9-10 — A Clark 2
4 1121 WARWICK WARRIOR 14 (D,F,G) P Haslam 3-9-10 — T Williams 13
5 3150 HAD A GIRL 19 (D,F) B McMahon 3-9-3 — S Sanders (5) 6
6 2335 DELROB 24 D Haydn Jones 3-9-2 — A Mackay 10
7 0204 TRIOMING 25 (D,F) A Jones 8-9-2 — C Hodgson (3) 12
8 5006 INDIAN CRYSTAL 3 (V,CD,F,G) M Johnston 3-8-12 — Dean McKeown 4
9 0000 DAANIERA 19 (B,D,G,S) P Howling 4-8-10 — C Nutter 9
10 2302 HEATHYARDS GEM 24 (D,G) R Hollinshead 4-8-8 — S Perks 11
11 0042 HIGHLAND WARNING 59 (B) M Fetherston-Godley 3-8-4 — M Fenton (3) 7
12 0000 RUB AL KHALI 17 D Laing 3-8-4 — M Henry (7) 8
13 0016 TOMMY TEMPEST 32 (B,CD,G,S) A Bailey 5-8-0 — D Wright (5) 5

9-2 Warwick Warrior, 7-1 Frisky Miss, 8-1 Alllegsnobrain, 10-1 Nakita, Had A Girl, Highland Warning, 12-1 others

### 4.20 COPPICE CLAIMING GUARANTEED STAKES
(£2,387: 2m 46yd) (10)

1 2365 ARC BRIGHT 48 (CD,G) R Hollinshead 4-9-8 — S Wynne (5) 2
2 3314 CARROLLS MARC 49 (C) P Haslam 6-9-6 — T Williams 9
3 1435 DANCING TRALTHEE 24 (F,G) J Payne 4-9-5 — A Mackay 4
4 5323 NOBLE SOCIETY 10 M Usher 6-9-4 — C Hodgson (3) 5
5 STEVE FORD 236J P Evans 5-9-4 — V Halliday (7) 8
6 4600 PURE MADNESS 11 (V) J Scargill 4-9-3 — D Wright (5) 7
7 0312 CLIBURNEL NEWS 4 (F,G) W Muir 4-9-1 — Dean McKeown 3
8 450/ PENLLYNE'S PRIDE 1078J R Juckes 13-9-0 — A Eddery (7) 6
9 3636 CRAB 'N LOBSTER 37 (BF) B Preece 4-8-11 — S Sanders (5) 1
10 -004 EPICA 12 (B) B Meehan 3-8-5 — A Clark 10

2-1 Arc Bright, 7-2 Cliburnel News, 4-1 Noble Society, 9-2 Carrolls Marc, 8-1 Dancing Tralthee, 14-1 Pure Madness, 16-1 Steve Ford, 20-1 others.

### 4.50 COVERT LIMITED GUARANTEED STAKES
(Div II. £2,381: 1m 4f) (8)

1 03-0 HO-JOE 115 (D,F) J Carr 4-9-6 — S Morris 3
2 0222 ROLLING WATERS 16 J Toller 4-9-6 — T Williams 8
3 0050 SASSIVER 7 R Hollinshead 4-9-6 — S Wynne (5) 7
4 6162 SWYNFORD FLYER 37 (C,BF,F,G) J A Harris 5-9-5 — A Mackay 4
5 3310 PISH KESH 37 (F) W Muir 4-9-3 — Dean McKeown 6
6 0031 DIAMOND CROWN 7 (F) M Wane 3-8-12 — A Clark 2
7 2040 DANZIG ISLAND 31 (B) F Lee 3-8-10 — S Perks 1
8 2003 ROBERO 23 K White 3-8-10 — D Wright (5) 5

9-4 Rolling Waters, 9-2 Pish Kesh, 5-1 Robero, Swynford Flyer, 6-1 Diamond Crown, 8-1 Sassiver, 10-1 Danzig Island, Ho-Joe.

# Blackburn duo revel in freedom of season made for strikers

Blackburn Rovers ..... 4
Coventry City ..... 0

BY PETER BALL

IT IS a bit early to say that the critics of Chris Sutton's £5 million transfer will have to eat their words, but they certainly need to be circumspect. On Saturday, he took his tally to four goals in three games with a hat-trick as Blackburn ultimately swept Coventry aside.

They do not intend to let Manchester United get out of sight this time round, although whether they are a championship side remains to be seen. Rumour persists that Jack Walker has put a block on further spending, but for all the millions spent they still look a strong, hard-running team but a little short of real class — Flowers and the front pair excepted.

On Saturday, the key figure, however, sadly was Graham Poll. Coventry were holding on defiantly when Mickey Quinn was sent off and Coventry fell apart. Blackburn would probably have won anyway, as Dalglish suggested. "We've got quite a good strike force. So as long as we kept it close we always might nick one," Dalglish said with characteristic understatement.

And with Shearer and Sutton in harness, anything is possible, as Coventry discovered. "With those two, Klinsmann and Cole, there's some great forwards in the Premiership," Phil Babb, who is expected to join Liverpool this week, said.

"Klinsmann is something special, very hard to play against. He's a great athlete and gives his all, much like Shearer does. I would certainly put those two alongside Klinsmann in terms of difficulty to mark. I wish I could go back to being a striker — it's going to be a striker's season."

That prediction did not mollify Sutton, who immediately took his opportunity to point out his critics' failings with the same alacrity that he had shown in accepting his chances on the field. "I'm disappointed in the way I've been portrayed," Sutton said. "I've taken a lot of stick, with ex-pros making judgments about me. They should wait until the end of the season. I know I could have scored six today, but I could still get crucified if I don't score in the next game."

On the field, his opportunism showed rather more class. If the first and third goals were straightforward, the second, turning away from a defender and curling his shot beyond Ogrizovic, was one Klinsmann or Shearer would have been proud to claim.

But with Babb torn between marking his own man and supporting his partner, a case of Shearer or Busst, Sutton had space to spare. "I couldn't have a better role model than Alan Shearer," Sutton said.

The pair are the best reason for believing that Blackburn will be heavily involved in the title race. "You can't mark them both, can you?" Babb said ruefully. But for an hour, with Babb holding things together splendidly, Blackburn could not find a way past Coventry's resistance, inspite of a stream of crosses from Ripley, who gave Morgan an awful afternoon.

Then came Poll's intervention, the youngest referee in the Premiership providing a strong argument for the virtues of crabbed age as a ball driven towards Warhurst hit Quinn on the hand.

A little earlier, the ball had similarly struck Graeme Le Saux in the Blackburn penalty area, and Poll waved play on as Coventry appealed for a penalty. This time he not only gave a free kick but produced a yellow card.

If giving a free kick at all was a marginal decision, booking Quinn was extreme. "I thought he was a bit unfortunate to get a yellow card for hand ball," Dalglish said.

Unfortunately, Quinn thought so, too, and expressed his view so forcibly that Poll sent him off. It was not his day — minutes before the sending-off, he had missed Coventry's best chance of the match. Instead, he departed, sadder if not wiser. The resulting free kick was then played out to Ripley, who beat Morgan for the hundredth time and crossed for Sutton to head home. The rout was on.

Sutton's second followed minutes later. Wilcox claimed the third in ten minutes with a shot that took a slight deflection and finally even Babb succumbed, allowing Shearer to escape him to set up Sutton's hat-trick. Poor Coventry.

BLACKBURN ROVERS (4-4-2): T Flowers — P Warhurst, A Gale (sub: I Pearce, 80min), C Hendry, G Le Saux — S Ripley (sub: M Atkins, 87), R Slater, T Sherwood, J Wilcox — A Shearer, C Sutton.
COVENTRY CITY (4-1-3-2): S Ogrizovic — B Borrow, D Busst, P Babb, S Morgan — D Rennie — S Flynn (sub: J Williams, 82), J Darby, P Cook — M Quinn, R Wegerle.
Referee: G Poll.

# Misfortune punctuates Tottenham's ambitions

Tottenham Hotspur ..... 0
Manchester United..... 1

BY ROB HUGHES
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

WHEN you play under the sign of the Asterisk, when you are striving to put behind you a season of decline and a summer of harsh judgment and when, above all, you set out to play football more adventurously than the rest, the last thing you need is to bump into Manchester United when the luck is riding with them. Small wonder that Osvaldo Ardiles looked as if he felt cursed on Saturday night.

His side is, in effect, pointless after three challenging, never less than interesting games in a week. His imports, Klinsmann and Dumitrescu, have settled in as rapidly as he dared hope and yet, because the FA docked Tottenham six points for financial irregularities, the club stands without tangible fruits. On Saturday, it was not enough to play equally as well as the champions, and to deserve a point at least. What happens? Your goalkeeper falls over backwards to present United with the only goal of the game, your captain misses his second penalty in a matter of days, and their goalkeeper, Schmeichel, hits the top of his considerable form. That, in a nutshell, was the beating of Tottenham.

The adherence to the cavalier approach for which the club is famous is bound to persuade visiting teams that Tottenham are a scalp worth extra effort. For this reason, even though Tottenham are not genuine championship prospects (the Asterisk has seen to that), all who come to White Hart Lane set out to raise their game.

Manchester United badly missed the inspiration of Cantona, without whom Hughes is Sparky without spark. They possibly also miss Keane, whose surging presence was meant to be in midfield on Saturday, but who suffered a thigh injury playing in the reserves.

Their absence helped Tottenham to improve in defence. Sol Campbell, raw yet solid, was dubbed "Garth" by the England youth team players last summer. He is on the threshold of looking indomitable in the Premiership, and the sooner Ardiles can complete his purchase of a reliable partner the better. The Tottenham manager admitted after this match that he is close to signing "one more big name", but he would not be drawn on the mention of Phil Babb, from Coventry City, who, in any case, still appears to be merely a signature away from joining Liverpool.

The heart of the reverse for Tottenham, the goal four minutes into the second half, was a mixture of misfortune, bad positioning by the goalkeeper and high opportunism from Bruce. Giggs had deceived Walker with the flight of his corner from the right. The goalkeeper attempted to regain his position by pedalling backwards, inadvertently stumbled over the heel of his own defender, Edinburgh, and, as he collapsed to the ground like a deflated balloon, the unmarked Bruce powerfully headed in from seven yards.

Bruce, honest competitor that he is, admits that he was beaten by the craft of Dumitrescu, the Romanian whose quick feet and attacking instincts, revealed in the second half, ran United's defence to its limits. Dumitrescu had pushed the ball through the legs of Bruce, was bodychecked and sadly, madly, Sheringham, having missed a penalty against Everton on Wednesday, struck the shot with sufficient lack of power for Schmeichel to make one of his enormous saves.

Aside from Schmeichel, United were grateful that Pallister was at the top of his form, smothering Klinsmann, who looked, unsurprisingly, slightly duller after a week of three games high on emotion and higher still on the excessive running that the English league demands.

Yet, despite his evident disappointment, Ardiles was sportsman enough to repeat in the car park that Terry Venables, the England coach estranged from Tottenham, was welcome to come at any time to cast his eye over those players now in Ardiles's charge who might figure in the England line-up. "I do not want to make a big fuss about it. If he wants to come, he's quite welcome," Ardiles said.

Oh dear. In another part of the ground, Alan Sugar, the chairman, whom Venables is still suing for wrongful dismissal, said bitterly: "I think Ossie is a bit carried away, he must be on Cloud Nine with the signings we've made." Welcome, or not, the England coach may be, but the rest of us will still be attracted, hopeful that the spirit of adventure, the risk game that Ardiles is pursuing with Sugar's capital, at least survives the rigours of the Asterisk.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (4-1-2-1-2): I Walker — D Kerslake, S Nethercott, S Campbell, J Edinburgh — C Calderwood (sub: M Hazard, 57min) — D Anderton, I Dumitrescu — N Barmby — E Sheringham, J Klinsmann.
MANCHESTER UNITED (4-4-2): P Schmeichel — D May, S Bruce, G Pallister, D Irwin — A Kanchelskis, B McClair, P Ince, L Sharpe — M Hughes, R Giggs.
Referee: K Burge.

MARK EASON



Dumitrescu tumbles under Bruce's challenge at White Hart Lane on Saturday, but the subsequent penalty was missed by Sheringham

# Newcastle rock the cradle with peals of thunder

Newcastle United..... 5
Southampton ..... 1

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THE wailing of Alan Ball was echoed five times across the road in maternity at Newcastle's Royal Victoria Infirmary. Such is the delirium at St James' Park these days that goals apparently prompt pandemonium among the newborn. Visiting managers and babies had better get used to it.

Disgraceful, awful, schoolboyish — the Southampton manager pulled the punches a weak defence never delivered. Benali, especially, was like a hedgehog venturing across the M25. Twice, he was flattened by Cole with the inevitable consequence. Basic errors caused three of the goals, but there is a wonderful irresistibility right now about Newcastle.

An unconfined joy fills everything they do, simply because scoring is that easy. Comparisons can be dangerous, but Kevin Keegan, himself, drew the parallel with Liverpool in the match programme, and although the Newcastle manager admitted they did not quite scale those heights on Saturday, signs of something special were obvious.

The new Gallowgate end, a towering babel of a stand, sucked in three goals in the ten minutes Keegan had emerged a mite frustrated on the pitch perimeter after half an hour to switch Watson from midfield to the front. Mercurial, magical: Venison long-balled, Cole controlled, Albert shot thunderously, Grobbelaar parried, Watson scored. Nothing simpler.

Swan Hunter shipyard may go, but creativity on Tyneside will remain as long as Newcastle play like this. Any side that has two centre halves pushing forward has got to excite. Peacock has caught a touch of the Albert's, although he and the Belgian possibly overran things, when the hard-working Banger finally claimed Southampton's solitary reward.

Even against indifferent sides in the FA Carling Premiership, such levity can expect to be punished. The one nagging doubt about Newcastle's early lofty position is that they probably will not be fully extended until going to Arsenal on September 18. Nonetheless. They have submitted impressive credentials.

Newcastle have built what Ball called an intimidatory fortress of a stadium. "This will be their strength," he said. Southampton were caught in the baying cockpit like condemned fighting hens. Their struggle was brief.

Sightings of England coaches at Newcastle are a rarity, and, although not at the impotent Le Tissier, Terry Venables could swoon at the build up and marksmanship of Cole, while admiring the developing maturity of Watson in taking his two goals and the vision of Venison.

These are heady days for Keegan. "It's not what side to pick," he said. "It's who you can afford to leave out. Remember, we've got Bracewell, Clark, Beardsley and Howey in the treatment room."

Football doing the talking and players enjoying the game are among Keegan's favourite phrases. These were encompassed by the last goal: Cole juggled the ball on his right toe and threaded it through a watching Southampton defence to Lee, yet another deadly finisher. The crowd erupted, as did a host of Tiny Toons in the Royal Victoria.

NEWCASTLE UNITED (4-1-3-2): P Srnicek — M Hottiger, D Peacock, P Albert, J Beresford — B Venison — S Watson, R Lee, S Sellars (sub: N Elliott, 79min) — A Cole, R Fox (sub: A Mathie, 60).
SOUTHAMPTON (5-3-2): B Grobbelaar — J Kenna, F Benali, R Hall (sub: P Whelan, 75), T Widdrington (sub: N Heaney, 45), S Charlton — P Allen, J Magilton, N Maddison — M Le Tissier, N Banger.
Referee: D Elleray.

# Leeds undermined by alien forces

Leeds United ..... 2
Chelsea ..... 3

BY ALYSON RUDD

WAS this an ordinary FA Carling Premiership match or was it an episode of *Star Trek*? Arguments for the latter are persuasive.

Elland Road was subjected to a bomb alert at 3pm on Saturday. A false alarm, or so everyone thought. Perhaps there was a silent explosion of antimatter that inverted football normality. It meant that Leeds United went two goals up inside 20 minutes yet lost confidence, crumpled and conceded the game. It also meant that an ordinary, if gutsy, Chelsea side emerged triumphant, with a 100 per cent record so far this season.

Alien forces could have been at work or it could be that this astonishing turnaround was the unwitting work of the FA. Referees and players are not only having to cope with new rules this season. Their adroitness or otherwise is being watched by FA observers, and reports are being made after every fixture. It is too early to assess the overall impact of the new regime, but on Saturday the referee, Gerald Ashby, erred on the side of pedantry.

A quarter of an hour after Leeds had deservedly taken a 2-0 lead, Carlton Palmer, until then faultless in defence, was judged to have felled John Spencer, the Chelsea forward. It was a stern judgment. Palmer guilty only of gangly limbs, and a decision unlikely to have been made last season. But the penalty was awarded and suddenly Chelsea, who had been outclassed, were handed a lifeline.

After the penalty, Palmer looked concerned where he had been composed and the Leeds defence slowly disintegrated. Early in the second half, Rod Wallace was booked for chasing back to dispossess Nigel Spackman. It was another decision unlikely to have been made last season and it left Leeds unwilling to impose any physical presence.

Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, summed up his team's main problem as "hesitancy". At this level, the merest hint of indecision can be costly. The Chelsea equaliser resulted from a quickly taken free kick while the Leeds defence was still organising a wall. The shot from Dennis Wise was only parried by John Lukic, the Leeds goalkeeper, and, as his defenders hesitated to help out, Spencer nipped in to score.

Chelsea's winning goal, two minutes from time, was again due as much to Leeds error as their own endeavour. Leeds failed to clear Eddie Newton's cross and Spencer's shot skidded between Lukic's legs.

The *Yorkshire Evening Post* on Saturday featured Gary McAllister, the Leeds captain, in a spot called "The Captain's Log". Warp speed away from officialdom if you can, please.

LEEDS UNITED (4-4-2): J Lukic — G Kelly, C Palmer, D Wetherall, N Worthington — D White, G Speed, G McAllister, R Wallace — P Masinga, N Whelan.
CHELSEA (4-1-2-1-2): D Khanne — S Clarke, J Kjeldberg, E Jonsen, F Sinclair — N Spackman — D Rocastle (sub: E Newton, 84min), D Wise — G Peacock — J Spencer, P Furlong.
Referee: G Ashby.

## PREMIERSHIP AT A GLANCE

| | | Played | Points | Goal diff | Recent form |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Newcastle | 3 | 9 | +10 | WWW |
| 2 | Blackburn | 3 | 7 | +7 | DWW |
| 3 | Manchester Utd | 3 | 7 | +3 | WDW |
| 4 | Nottm Forest | 3 | 7 | +2 | WDW |
| 5 | Liverpool | 2 | 6 | +8 | WW |
| 6 | Manchester City | 3 | 6 | +4 | DWW |
| 7 | Chelsea | 2 | 6 | +3 | WW |
| 8 | Tottenham | 3 | 6 | +1 | WWL |
| 9 | Ipswich | 3 | 4 | 0 | LDW |
| 10 | Leeds | 3 | 4 | 0 | DWL |
| 11 | Norwich | 3 | 4 | -1 | LDW |
| 12 | Aston Villa | 3 | 3 | 0 | DDD |
| 13 | Arsenal | 3 | 3 | -1 | WLL |
| 14 | Sheffield Wed | 3 | 3 | -1 | LLW |
| 15 | QPR | 3 | 2 | -2 | LWL |
| 16 | Wimbledon | 3 | 2 | -1 | DDL |
| 17 | Southampton | 3 | 2 | -4 | DDL |
| 18 | Crystal Palace | 3 | 2 | -5 | LDD |
| 19 | West Ham | 3 | 1 | -4 | DLL |
| 20 | Everton | 3 | 1 | -5 | DLL |
| 21 | Coventry | 3 | 1 | -8 | DLL |
| 22 | Leicester | 3 | 0 | -6 | LLL |

Weekly change: Up — Stayed the same — Down

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# Bit player fills star's role

Queens Park Rangers .. 1
Ipswich Town ..... 2

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

BONTCHO Guentchev barely rated a mention in World Cup dispatches during the summer. His contribution to Bulgaria's surprise sweep into the semi-finals involved 29 minutes in seven matches and a successful penalty in the second round shoot-out victory over Mexico.

Until Loftus Road on Saturday, Guentchev, 33, had become anonymous in England, too. He played only nine games in the FA Carling Premiership last season and, with 15 appearances as substitute, had assumed the role of official Ipswich Town benchwarmer.

In a new look, revitalised Ipswich, however, Guentchev may at last find his niche. After receiving a late call-up to replace the injured Marshall, he engineered the first goal, crossing firmly for Yates to convert into his own net, and clipped in the second after Yates again blundered with a misdirected header. He also squandered a penalty after Roberts, the Queens Park Rangers goalkeeper, was harshly ajudged to have clattered him over.

"Bulgaria had very good team and I happy to play three games and score penalty," he said. "I happy to be in England now. Only 11 players can play in team at same time but I happy to get my chance. Yes, I like to stay in side." What a happy soul.

Portman Road devotees should be content, too. Under the cautious guidance of Mick McGiven last season, Ipswich were unanimously voted the most boring team in the history of most boring teams. They avoided relegation only because of Mark Stein's last-minute winner for Chelsea against Sheffield United, which sent United down instead.

John Wark, the player-coach, and Paul Goddard and John Lyall, the joint team managers, now run the show and the team is coming along nicely. Yet it still needed Rangers to produce the worst example of finishing in the history of worst finishing for Ipswich to survive. Of their 33 efforts at finding the net, 22 of which were off target, only one — the 33rd attempt — counted. Ferdinand, the chief offender, with nine misses, finally got it right in stoppage time. Tottenham Hotspur and Jürgen Klinsmann, are unlikely to be as wasteful tomorrow.

Guentchev last played against Klinsmann in the United States, when Bulgaria beat Germany 2-1 in the quarter-finals. "I win over Klinsmann," Guentchev said, justifiably proud of his two-minute bit part in history. He could well play a much more prominent yet no less satisfying role in the embryonic Ipswich revival.

QUEENS PARK RANGERS (4-4-2): A Roberts — D Bardsley, S Yates, A McDonald, C Wilson — S Barker, I Holloway, A Impey (sub: G Penrice, 61min), T Sinclair — K Gallen, L Ferdinand.
IPSWICH TOWN (4-4-2): C Forrest — M Stockwell, D Linighan, J Wark, S Yallop — P Mason, S Milton, G Williams, S Slater — C Kiwomya, B Guentchev.
Referee: P Danson.

# Post-Flashman recovery gaining strength

**Keith Pike** says that Ray Clemence's Barnet are playing with a style not previously associated with the club

SOME things have not changed at Underhill. The ground may be quaint in the eyes of the romantics but would be a prime exhibit in a pre-Taylor report museum, while Barnet's capacity for attracting unwelcome publicity remains undiminished. Supporters this week were regaled in the local newspapers with the story of the steward who, after 40 years of voluntary service, returned from holiday to find a "Dear Ron" letter on his doormat, which detracted from a Coca-Cola Cup draw that paired Barnet with Manchester City.

It is too soon yet to divorce Barnet from the era of Flashman and Fry: of fines and the flouting of football's regulations, of unpaid wages and player walk-outs, threatened expulsion and unending turmoil. Barnet, the club that nearly died of shame, is only a few strides along the road to respectability. Yet let nobody doubt that rehabilitation has begun.

The equation is startlingly simple: apparent stability in the boardroom plus transparent ability on the pitch equals overdue and quite obvious contentment on the terraces. On Saturday, it also brought a 2-1 victory over Preston North End, achieved with style and subtlety but no lack of character. The whipping boys of the Endsleigh Insurance League second division last season are now mixing it with the best in the third. One step backwards, several more forwards.

Ray Clemence's initial reaction was pure manager-speak. "One game at a time ... a long way to go ... etc, etc." Later came a lager and a more considered appraisal.

Clemence the goalkeeper with defensive priorities has become Clemence the manager with more affinity with the brand of football played in his heyday at Liverpool and Tottenham. Like Osvaldo Ardiles, he has one midfield ball-winner and five at their best going forward. Unlike Ardiles, he has not spent a penny. Yet seven free transfers have already transformed a ragbag outfit into a one-touch team with the accent on the positive. "I told them they would not earn a fortune, but I told them Barnet would let them play and could help make them better players," Clemence said. "Succeed or fail, we will do it the right way."

And so it was no surprise to him, after Sale had bludgeoned Preston ahead, when a nine-man move the length of the field brought an equaliser from Freedman. A 73rd-minute goal by Hodges then earned Barnet their second win in three league starts. Both goalscorers were rescued from the ranks of Premiership reserve teams, and both can play. Free and easy — the new Barnet creed.

BARNET (4-3-3): G Phillips — D McDonald, L Primus, A Walker, S Gale — C Hoddle, P Wilson, I. Hodges — M Tomlinson, M Cooper, D Freedman.
PRESTON NORTH END (4-4-2): B Richardson — A Fensome, S Hicks, R Kidd, T Fleming — G Ainsworth, L Cartwright, N Whalley, I Bryson — M Conroy (sub: M Sale, 45min), N Tinkler (sub: P Raynor, 46).
Referee: R Hams.

هكذا منذ الأزل



# Good man in Africa bashes on regardless

Aston Villa .......................... 1
Crystal Palace ...................... 1

BY SIMON BARNES

REPUTATION, reputation, reputation. Who steal my purse steals trash, but he who filches from me my bad name robs me of that which does not enrich him, and makes me poor indeed. No doubt the thoughts of John Fashanu after Saturday's game.

His goal in Aston Villa's 1-1 draw with Crystal Palace owed nothing to his skill, nothing to physical assault. He never touched the ball; he never touched the goalkeeper, either. Staunton sent over an inswinging corner for Fashanu. Fashanu went for it and missed, but Martyn, in the Palace goal, all too aware of Fashanu's bad reputation, hesitated fatally. The ball went straight home, untouched by either man.

It was an example of what is known technically as funk. Just as funking Curtly Ambrose will prompt a technical error, bat away from body sending catch to first slip, so funking Fashanu under your own crossbar will prompt you to concede goals. Staunton got the goal, but Fashanu should be credited with an assist. I think that with any other striker in the country, Martyn would have made an effective save.

Thus Fashanu begins to pay back his investment as one of the oddest signings in a summer filled with odd signings. He is now a million-pound player (my dear, who isn't, as footballing people say) and though his move did not have quite the news value of the exotic signings from the World Cup, Fashanu was, and is, the great exotic in the English game.

He is also the only footballer who spends his holidays being Mother Teresa. He went to Rwanda this summer, of course; that is the sort of thing Fashanu does. Unicef special representative for the children of Africa, aid work, an award for helping the aged, a United Nations' citation for anti-apartheid work, letter of thanks from President Mandela, work for Barnado's, work on a House of Commons education committee and work for the Commission for Racial Equality.

Yet despite this alarming mixture of personal achievement and genuine good works, most people, if asked to select football's finest moral example, would go for Gary Lineker. Well, Lineker is a good egg, all right, but he does not spend his holidays in war zones. Fashanu's reputation remains decidedly equivocal. Partly it is his violent style of football, and obviously, Fashanu being black, there is a hint of racism. But, also, there is rather too much of him to take in comfortably.

There is that gentle, educated voice, so much at odds with the macho posturing on the field. And, as all thinking sports supporters know, Fashanu also presents a television programme called *Gladiators*, a sort of equal-opportunities programme for posers.

Fashanu is what Chris Eubank pretends to be; he is a man of genuine substance. He is also a man with a distinct taste for power; good works are as much a vehicle for power as fascist ranting, though a good deal more acceptable.

Perhaps the reason that Fashanu is not, like Lineker, universally admired is not because he is a violent footballer, not even because he is black. It is because he is a politician.

Brits mistrust the politician's oiliness. Brits prefer athletes to politicians — you ask Sebastian Coe. And they prefer athletes who know their place, as well.

But Fashanu is a considerable man, and a perfectly terrifying footballer. He did not lay anybody out on Saturday. In fact, he caught one in the face. Carried on, of course.

At Villa, he is supposed to provide an alternative to the clever one-touch stuff: if there is no pretty option, send a cross in Fash's general direction. A useful last resort, but in football (as in politics) the last resort almost invariably becomes the first.

Villa, caught between the two stools of beauty and effective ugliness, could find nothing but blandness. Palace deserved their late equaliser, scrambled by Southgate.

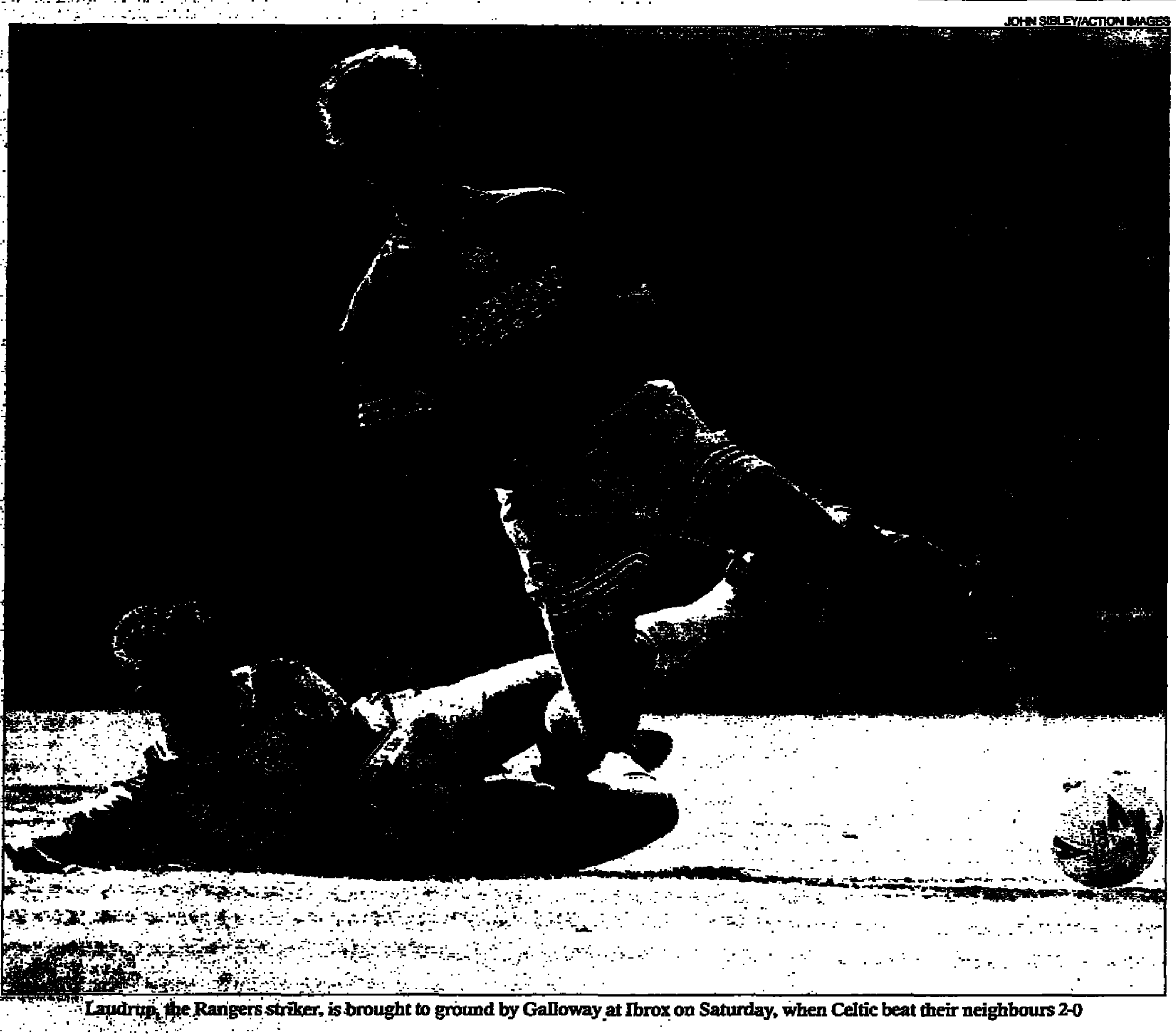
I was left remembering a Sixties album from Mike Heron — remember him? — called *Smiling Men with Bad Reputations*. Fashanu to a tee.

ASTON VILLA (4-4-2): M Bosnich — E Barrett, U Ehiogu, P McGrath, S Staunton — D Atkinson, A Townsend, K Richardson, R Houghton (sub: D. Yorke, 88min) — D Saunders, J Fashanu.

CRYSTAL PALACE (4-4-2): N Martyn — D Matthew, R Shaw, C Coleman, D Gordon — J Salako, S Rodger (sub: I Cox, 79), G Southgate, R Newman — C Armstrong, B Dyer (sub: D Pitcher, 79).

Referee: J Worrall.

JOHN SIBLEY/ACTION IMAGES



Laudrup, the Rangers striker, is brought to ground by Galloway at Ibrox on Saturday, when Celtic beat their neighbours 2-0

# Disenchantment speeds Rangers' decline

KEVIN McCARRA

*Scottish commentary*

Pampering always has bred petulance. Rangers' supporters, cosseted with trophies and indulged with victories for so many years, cannot bear the discomfort of defeat, least of all when it is inflicted by Celtic. The 2-0 victory of Tommy Burns's team at Ibrox on Saturday rounded off a week that had also seen Rangers hurled out of the European Cup by AEK Athens.

In such circumstances, supporters never will respond with a shrug and a rueful smile. Nonetheless, the bile of the audience was still shocking. David Murray, the Rangers chairman, hitherto revered as a benefactor, was barracked like a pantomime villain as he left the directors' box.

"Jack Walker loves Blackburn," one man yelled, "but you don't love Rangers. That's the difference." At that intense moment the protester could not see the absurdity of his own rancour. Can he really suppose that it is a lukewarm interest that has spurred Murray to spend years nurturing a financial strength that funds bids for some of Europe's most notable players?

The chairman may not use his personal fortune to bankroll the club, but Rangers are big enough to pay their own way. In any case, Murray is nowhere near as rich as Walker. Who is? By any standards, the Ibrox support has little cause for complaint. A spell following Hibernian would have been salutary. Until their 1-0 victory at Tynecastle on Saturday, Hibernian had not beaten Heart of Midlothian for almost six years.

Rangers, however, are different. As Walter Smith, the manager, recently remarked: "We are not allowed to have the same problems as other teams." In fact, age and fallibility have at last got a hold of Rangers' address. They are now marked presences at Ibrox.

Smith's side has barely given a truly impressive performance since the beginning of this year, when Celtic were trounced at Celtic Park. Attempts to rejuvenate the team are, for the moment, putting years on the supporters. Although some £5 million was spent to purchase them, Basile Boli and, to a lesser extent, Brian Laudrup are struggling to adapt.

The Frenchman was lumbering and undisciplined on Saturday, forever being lured out of position. At one point, Pat McGinlay, who is known to dislike playing on the right, rippled past Boli like a quicksilver winger. This week, Laudrup has been in one of those spells where he unerringly picks the wrong pass when considering his options.

Agitation in the crowd is therefore natural, but the quick querulousness at Ibrox can also undo Rangers. The players almost seem to have become apprehensive of their own followers. That atmosphere certainly gives comfort to the enemy, and Celtic thrived at the weekend.

This was Burns's first Old Firm match as manager and it confirmed that his greatest work to date has been to reactivate elements of the team which seemed to have burnt out. Rangers, ever since the departure of Ray Wilkins, have tried to compensate for a lack of guile with simple endeavour in midfield. McStay, so muted in the last couple of seasons, has now recovered the poise and ingenuity to shape a Glasgow derby.

He scored the second goal after his accomplice, the irrepressible Collins, had given Celtic the lead with a crafty free kick. As against AEK, the visitors looked far more adroit than Rangers. The ability of the strikers, Donnelly and Walker, to hold possession was a positive incitement to McStay and Collins to come romping forward in support.

Despite that sheen, closer inspection still reveals rust spots on the Celtic bodywork. Burns knows that he requires signings if Celtic are to sustain the challenge to Rangers. His attempt to buy Phil O'Donnell from Motherwell has become perplexing.

A deal was agreed between the clubs last week, but foundered on the difficulty of persuading McGinlay to move to Motherwell as a makeweight in a deal valued at £1.5 million. The player is thought to be hopelessly addicted to the idea of staying with Celtic and his manager says McGinlay will not be forced out.

It now seems that Burns could attempt to secure the purchase by offering that sum in cash. Success would enhance a championship which, unexpectedly, threatens to become absorbing.

# Kelly's eye for goal exonerates Taylor's tinkering

Wolverhampton W ........ 2
West Bromwich Albion . 0

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

GRAHAM Taylor has escaped the hell of his England allotment, where the vegetables were rank and rotting, for the magnificence of Molineux, the £20 million monument to Sir Jack Hayward, the Wolverhampton Wanderers president and benefactor. It is a dream exchange — not a terrace or turnip in sight, just seats and the smell of success — and, yesterday, the reawakening of Wanderers gathered additional pace.

The scoreline hardly does justice to a display of conviction, passion and cohesion, qualities that Taylor's England selections rarely exhibited to the same depth. West Bromwich Albion were weak and pedestrian in comparison.

"There's a lot more to come," Taylor promised. "I'd like us to finish off sides a bit better but, without Steve Bull, we are lacking firepower up front. Still, it's nice to be up there already, not so much for me but the players. They like to take notice of league positions."

Wanderers moved up to third place in the Endsleigh Insurance League first division but, at an initial glance, Taylor's loose 4-1-4-1 formation offered further fuel to those detractors who took such pleasure in condemning his every tactic as England manager. One man up front? Ye gods.

David Kelly, though, dispelled the worst of the worries with feverish running and ceaseless bustling. Emblen coasted ahead of the back four while Thomas bludgeoned and Ferguson bewitched from midfield. Only the agility of Naylor, the West Bromwich goalkeeper, prevented a landslide.

Wanderers went ahead when Kelly was first grasped, then pushed, by Burgess, with the Ireland forward's subsequent tumble rubber-stamping the 22nd-minute penalty decision. Thompson did the necessary from the spot.

To their credit, Albion won more possession in the second half, but Wanderers were still far too strong, in physique and knowledge, a close-range header by Kelly settling matters in the seventieth minute.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS (4-1-4-1): M Stowell — J Smith, P Blades, P Shirtliff, A Thompson — N Emblen (sub: M Venus, 84min) — P Birch, D Ferguson, G Thomas, S Froggatt — D Kelly.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION (4-1-3-2): S Naylor — N Parsley, C Herbert, D Burgess, S Darton — M Phelan — B McNally (sub: M Mellon, 76), K Donovan, I Hamilton — R Taylor, C Hagga (sub: L Ashcroft, 76).

Referee: P Alcock.

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

### FA Carling Premiership

A VILLA (0) 1 C PALACE (0) 1
Staunton 46 — Southgate 87
23,305

BLACKBURN (0) 4 COVENTRY (0) 0
Sutton 57, 74, 88, Wilcox 77 — 21,657
Sent off: Quinn (Coventry) 66

LEEDS (2) 2 CHELSEA (1) 3
Masinga 4, Whelan 19 — Wise 38 (pen), Spencer 51, 88
32,212

MAN CITY (0) 4 EVERTON (0) 0
Rosler 58, 80, Walsh 61, 63 — 19,867

NEWCASTLE (3) 5 SOUTHAMPTN (0) 1
Watson 30, 37, Cole 40, 70, Lee 85 — Banger 52
34,181

NORWICH (0) 1 WEST HAM (0) 0
Robins 64 — 19,110

NOTTM F (1) 1 LEICESTER (0) 0
Collymore 38 — 21,601
Sent off: Mohan (Leicester) 75

QPR (0) 1 IPSWICH (1) 2
Ferdinand 90 — Yates 19 (og), Guentchev 49
12,456

TOTTENHAM (0) 0 MAN UTD (0) 1
24,502 — Bruce 49

WIMBLEDON (0) 0 SHEFF WED (0) 1
7,453 — Watson 76

**Yesterday**

LIVERPOOL (3) 3 ARSENAL (0) 0
Fowler 26, 29, 31 — 30,017

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Newcastle | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| 2 Blackburn | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| 3 Man Utd | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 4 Nottm Forest | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 5 Liverpool | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| 6 Man City | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| 7 Chelsea | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| 8 * Tottenham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| 9 Ipswich | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| 10 Leeds | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| 11 Norwich | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| 12 Aston Villa | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| 13 Sheff Wed | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 14 Arsenal | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| 15 QPR | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| 16 Wimbledon | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 17 Southampton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| 18 Crystal Palace | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 19 West Ham | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| 20 Everton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| 21 Coventry | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| 22 Leicester | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

* Pts to be deducted at the end of the season

DIADORA FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 3 Molesey 1; Bromley 3 Yeading 1; Dulwich 1 Kingstonian 5; Enfield 5 Hendon 1; Hayes 2 Chesham 0; Hitchin 0 Grays 0; Slough 1 Aylesbury 0; St Albans 3 Carshalton 1; Sutton Utd 1 Purfleet 2; Walton and Hersham 1 Harrow 2; Wokingham 1 Marlow 2. First division: Boreham Wood 5 Wivenhoe 1; Dorking 0 Newbury 2; Staines 2 Bognor Regis 1. Third division: Harlow 5 Hornchurch 1

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Burton 2 Chelmsford 1; Cambridge City 0 Worcester 2; Cheltenham 8 Corby 0; Crawley 2 Hednesford 4; Dorchester 3 Hastings 1; Gravesend and Northfleet 1 Gresley 0; Halesowen 2 Rushden and Diamonds 4; Solihull 2 Sittingbourne 1; Sudbury 0 Gloucester 1; Trowbridge 0 Atherstone 0; VS Rugby 1 Leek 3. Southern division: Bashley 1 Braintree 1; Erith and Belvedere 0 Weymouth 2; Margate 0 Waterlooville 2; Newport IOW 4 Weston-super-Mare 3

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Fulham 2 Portsmouth 2; Leyton Orient 1 Arsenal 3; Millwall 2 Chelsea 2; Norwich 0 Charlton 2; Southend 1 Cambridge Utd 2; Tottenham 2 Watford 2; West Ham 1 Gillingham 2. Second division: Bristol Rovers 0 Bournemouth 0; Colchester 3 Swindon 2; Luton 2 Brighton 3; Oxford Utd 2 Tottenham 1; Reading 3 Wycombe Wanderers 1; Southampton 0 Crystal Palace 1; Wimbledon 4 Bristol City 1

KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Caersws 0 Porthmadog 1; Conwy 0 Llanelli 0; Cwmbran 3 Connah's Quay 0; Flint Town 3 Aberystwyth 0; Holywell 1 Inter Cardiff 1; Llansantffraid 0 Afan Lido 2; Mold 2 Ebbw Vale 1; Rhyl 3 Ton Pentre 6.

### Endsleigh Insurance League First division

BARNSLEY (0) 0 READING (1) 2
4,771 — Osborn 21 Taylor 90

BRISTOL CITY (0) 0 PORT VALE (0) 0
8,589

GRIMSBY (2) 3 TRANMERE (0) 1
Livingstone 5, 41, Groves 74 — Aldridge 80 (pen)
4,087

LUTON (1) 2 SOUTHEND (0) 2
Harper 44 Hughes 70 — Dublin 51 Otto 75
5,918

MIDDLSBORO (1) 1 BOLTON (0) 0
Wilkinson 9 — 19,570

MILLWALL (1) 4 DERBY (0) 1
Rae 27 Kerr 47, 88, 90 — Sturridge 67
8,809

OLDHAM (0) 3 BURNLEY (0) 0
Ritchie 59, McCarthy 80 (pen), 84 — 11,310
Sent off: Beresford (Burnley) 18

PORTSMTH (1) 1 CHARLTON (1) 1
Symons 11 — Nelson 8
10,556

SHEFF UTD (0) 1 NOTTS COUNTY (2) 3
Whitehouse 64 (pen) — McSwegan 27, 83, Lund 38
15,301
Sent off: Flo (Sheffield United) 41

STOKE (0) 0 SUNDRLAND (1) 1
15,150 — Gray 23

SWINDON (1) 1 WATFORD (0) 0
Ling 8 — 9,781

**Yesterday**

WOLVRHMPTN (1) 2 WEST BROM (0) 0
Thompson 22 (pen), Kelly 69 — 27,764

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Middlesbro | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 9 |
| 2 Millwall | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| 3 Wolvrhmptn | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| 4 Oldham | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| 5 Swindon | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| 6 Grimsby | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| 7 Peterborough | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| 8 Bristol City | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 |
| 9 Sunderland | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| 10 Notts County | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| 11 Barnsley | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| 12 Port Vale | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| 13 Reading | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| 14 Stoke | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| 15 Sheff Utd | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 16 Tranmere | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| 17 Luton | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| 18 Charlton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| 19 Bolton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| 20 Southend | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| 21 Derby | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| 22 West Brom | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| 23 Burnley | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| 24 Watford | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Arsenal 2 Norwich 3; Southampton 2 West Ham 1

TNT GOLD CUP: Sectional matches: Crusaders 2 Glentoran 4; Linfield 5 Distillery 0; Newry 2 Cliftonville 5; Omagh 1 Ballymena 2; Portadown 3 Bangor 0.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: North Ferriby Utd 3 Ashfield Utd 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Accrington Stanley 2 Winsford 2; Barrow 4 Buxton 2; Chorley 1 Whitley Bay 4; Colwyn Bay 3 Emley 0; Frickley 1 Horwich 2; Gainsborough 0 Marine 0; Hyde 1 Guiseley 2; Knowsley 2 Boston Utd 2; Morecambe 4 Droylsden 1; Spennymoor 2 Matlock 1; Witton 1 Bishop Auckland 3. First division: Netherfield 1 Blyth Spartans 1; Warrington Town 3 Lancaster City 3; Worksop Town 6 Gretna 0

FA CHALLENGE CUP: Preliminary round: Dunston Federation Brewery 1 Darlington Cleveland Social 0; Seaham Red Star 3 Easington Colliery 1; Brandon 5 Alnwick 2; Crook 1 Billingham 1; Murton 3 Hebburn 2; Stockton 2 Newcastle Blue Star 2; Guisborough 2 Eppleton C W 0; Penrith 2 Tow Law 3; South Shields 7 Prudhoe 1; Yorkshire Amateur 0 Atherton LR 1; Salford 2 Blackpool Rovers 1; Alfreton 3 Ashton 1; Clitheroe 3 Armthorpe Welfare 2; Arnold 3 Castleton Gabriels 2; Caernarfon 3 Darwen 1; Congleton 4 Curzon Ashton 2; Bradford Pk Avenue 0 Burscough 3; Hatfield Main 1 Brigg 2; Goole 0 Glossop North End 2; Fleetwood 0 Eastwood 3; Glasshoughton Welfare 1 Eccleshill 0; Maine Road 3 Louth 1; Bootle 0 Maltby MW 0; Prescot AFC 2 Pontefract Collieries 0; Thackley 0 Radcliffe Borough 2; Nantwich 2 Newcastle Town 1; Ossett Town 0 Mossley 0; Winterton Rangers 3 Stocksbridge Park Steels 0; Ossett Albion 3 Rossendale 0; Sheffield 3 Rossington Main 1; St Helens 7 Salford 1; Armitage 1 Brierley Hill 1; Long Buckby 3 Northampton Spencer 3; Blakenall 3 Banbury 2; Boldmere Swifts 3 Barwell 1; Stratford 0 Halesowen Harriers 2; Grantham 2 Leicester United 0; Hinckley Athletic 2 Hinckley Town 1; Cogenhoe 1 Eastwood Hanley 1; Lye 2 RC Warwick 0; Bridgnorth 3 Bilston 1; Oldbury 1 Moor Green 3; Pelsall Villa 2 Newport Pagnell 0; Sutton Coldfield 2 Stourport Swifts 3; Dudley 2 Rothwell 1; Stapenhill 2 Rushall Olympic 1; Stourbridge 1 Sandwell Borough 1; Redditch 7 Bedworth 0; Evesham 1 Tamworth 3; Westfields 1 Wellingborough 1; Hucknall 0 West Midlands Police 0; Cornard 2 Chatteris 0; Lowestoft 2 Diss 2; Bourne 1 Billericay 4; Bury 0 Boston 4; Holbeach 1 Heybridge Swifts 2; Burnham Ramblers 2 King's Lynn 3; Eynesbury Rovers 2 Gorleston 3; Haverhill 2 Great Yarmouth 1; Mirrlees Blackstone 2 Stamford 2; Spalding 1 March Town 0; Stowmarket 2 Tiptree 2; Newmarket 4 Soham Town 2; Hertford 2 Saffron Walden 5; Kingsbury 1 Kempston 4; Witham 1 Watton 0; Wisbech 3 Fakenham 0; Arnsley 1 Brook House 2; Aveley 1 Wooton Blue Cross 1; Berkhamstead 1 Baldock 3; Bowers 1 Barking 4; Biggleswade 0 Feltham and Hounslow Borough 1; Collier Row 2 Cheshunt 1; Burnham 4 Clapton 0; Ruislip Manor 5 Flackwell Heath 0; Thamesmead 0 Bedfont 3; Haringey Borough 1 Ford United 2; Hoddesdon 1 Harefield 1; Hillingdon Borough 2 Royston 2; Romford 2 Wingate and Finchley 0; Southall 2 Langford 1; Leighton 2 Leyton 2; Leatherhead 8 Letchworth Garden City 0; Welwyn Garden City 1 Viking Sports 1; Tring 0 Wealdstone 1; Walthamstow Pennant 2 Ware 2; Stotfold 2 Tower Hamlets 1; Slade Green 0 Tilbury 3; Arundel 1 Burgess Hill 3; Hampton 1 Pagham 0; Bracknell 1 Ashford 3; Tonbridge 1 Chipstead 1; Croydon 7 Three Bridges 0; Eastbourne 1 Egham 7; Corinthian 9 Crowborough Athletic 0; Uxbridge 1 Corinthian-Casuals 0; Worthing 1 Horsham 0; Herne Bay 3 Langney Sports 0; Horsham YMCA 2 Lancing 1; Folkestone Invicta 2 Hailsham 0; Northwood 2 Godalming and Guildford 1; Canterbury 6 Newhaven 0; Lewes 0 Fisher 1; Oakwood 0 Peacehaven and Telscombe 3; Croydon Athletic 5 Malden Vale 2; Ramsgate 4 Redhill 0; Hanwell 1 Whyteleafe 2; Shoreham 1 Ringmer 0; Steyning 0 Sheppey 2; Epsom and Ewell 1 Wembley 3; Selsey 1 Portfield 4; Whitstable 2 Tunbridge Wells 3; Buckingham 0 Brockenhurst 1; Abingdon 0 Cove 0; Bournemouth 0 Basingstoke 0; Fareham 3 Eastleigh 1; Fleet 3 Oxford City 1; Hungerford 3 Gosport 2; Maidenhead 0 Havant 1; Poole 3 Witney 0; Thame 2 Devizes 0; Ryde 3 Thatcham 2; Salisbury 5 Totton AFC 0; Bridport 1 Backwell 2; Yate 2 Swanage and Herston 1; Elmore 4 Chippenham 0; Forest Green Rovers 0 Cinderford 0; Odd Down 0 Newport AFC 6; Ilfracombe 0 Paulton 2; Melksham 4 Keynsham 1; Glastonbury 4 Frome 1; Bideford 2 Falmouth 1; Taunton 3 Clevedon 2; Welton Rovers 1 Saltash 1; Calne 1 Torrington 3; Bemerton Heath 0 Aldershot 4.

### Second division

BLACKPOOL (0) 2 SHRWSBURY (1) 1
Horner 52, Ellis 56 (pen) — Clarke 17 (pen)
4,428

CHESTER (0) 1 HUDDERSFIELD (1) 2
Bishop 71 — Booth 10 Dunn 74
2,895

L ORIENT (0) 1 HULL (0) 1
Gray 49 — Brown 82
3,243

OXFORD UTD (1) 1 CAMBRIDGE UTD (0) 0
Moody 29 (pen) — 5,513

PETERBORO (0) 1 CREWE (3) 5
Morrison 78 — Rowbotham 6, 7, Collins 44, Smith 52 (pen) Ward 64
4,579
Sent off: Ebdon (Peterborough) 24

PLYMOUTH (0) 1 BRADFORD (4) 5
Dalton 88 — Jewell 23, 33, 39, Shutt 41, 48
6,469

ROTHERHAM (0) 4 BOURNEMTH (0) 0
Goater 47, 76, Hayward 49, Morris 89 (og) — 2,306
Sent off: Watson (Bournemouth) 85

STOCKPORT (0) 0 BRENTFORD (1) 1
4,399 — Taylor 11

SWANSEA (0) 0 BIRMINGHAM (0) 2
5,797 — Claridge 75, 80

WREXHAM (1) 2 BRIGHTON (0) 1
Bennett 33, 88 (pen) — McDougald 84
3,339
Sent off: Brammer (Wrexham) 86

WYCOMBE (0) 0 BRISTOL R (0) 0
5,895

YORK (0) 1 CARDIFF (0) 1
Barnes 70 — Millar 79
2,861

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Bradford | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 9 |
| 2 Crewe | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 9 |
| 3 Oxford Utd | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| 4 Wrexham | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 7 |
| 5 Wycombe | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 6 Stockport | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| 7 Brentford | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| 8 Huddersfield | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 6 |
| 9 Blackpool | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| 10 Birmingham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| 11 Bristol Rovers | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| 12 Shrewsbury | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| 13 Swansea | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 14 Leyton Orient | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| 15 Peterborough | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| 16 Rotherham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 17 Brighton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| 18 York | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| 19 Cardiff | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| 20 Plymouth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 21 Hull | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| 22 Cambs Utd | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| 23 Chester | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 24 Bournemouth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |

### Third division

BARNET (0) 2 PRESTON (0) 1
Freedman 58, Hodges 73 — Sale 49
2,441

BURY (1) 2 HARTLPOOL (0) 0
Carter 14 (pen), 89 — 2,145

CARLISLE (2) 2 SCARBORO (0) 0
Mountfield 14, Reeves 25 — 5,720

CHESTRFLD (0) 0 MANSFIELD (0) 1
4,210 — Hadley 85

COLCHESTR (0) 0 DONCASTER (2) 3
2,320 — Jones 12, Donaldson 35, 74

DARLINGTN (0) 2 EXETER (0) 0
Gaughan 58, Painter 88 — 1,861

FULHAM (1) 2 WIGAN (0) 0
Morgan 10 Cork 76 — 4,241

GILLINGHAM (0) 1 ROCHDALE (1) 1
Butler 83 — Hall 32
3,015

HEREFORD (0) 0 WALSALL (0) 0
3,004
Sent off: Wood (Walsall) 75

LINCOLN (1) 1 TORQUAY (1) 2
Daley 18 — Hancox 2, 56
3,154

SCUNTHRPE (1) 1 NORTHMPTN (1) 1
Bradley 10 — Trott 38
2,499

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Doncaster | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 9 |
| 2 Rochdale | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 3 Torquay | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| 4 Carlisle | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| 5 Fulham | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 6 Bury | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| 7 Barnet | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| 8 Mansfield | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| 9 Gillingham | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| 10 Walsall | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| 11 Scunthorpe | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| 12 Preston | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| 13 Darlington | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| 14 Hartlepool | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| 15 Lincoln | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 16 Scarborough | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 17 Northampton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 18 Hereford | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 19 Chesterfield | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 20 Wigan | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 21 Colchester | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 22 Exeter | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

### GM Vauxhall Conference

ALTRNCHM (0) 1 WOKING (2) 2
Green 65 — Hay 38 Steele 40
925

BATH (1) 2 NORTHWICH (1) 2
Adcock 30, Smart 87 (pen) — Oghani 42, 75
704

DAG & RED (3) 3 RUNCORN (1) 2
Broom 28 Cavell 33, Jones 35 — McInerny 13 Hughes 71
907

HALIFAX (1) 4 BROMSGROVE (2) 2
Pradeville 10, Jones 64 Worthington 76, Power 89 (og) — Carter 24, 31
1,047
Sent off: Taylor (Bromsgrove) 48

KETTERING (1) 1 SOUTHPORT (0) 0
Alford 35 (pen) — 2,005
Sent off: Dove (Southport) 35, Clarke (Southport) 90

KIDDRMNSTR (0) 3 STALYBRIDGE (2) 2
Yates 81 Humphreys 84, Forsyth 87 (pen) — Clayton 16 Ryan 31
1,835
Sent off: Ryan (Stalybridge) 85

MERTHYR (1) 2 DOVER (2) 3
Rogers 44 Webley 61 — Blewden 10 Lewis 45, Leworthy 87
755

STEVENAGE (1) 2 GATESHEAD (1) 3
Williams 13 Gittings 63 — Dobson 2 Hine 56, Farrey 68
1,254

TELFORD (1) 1 FARNBOROUGH (0) 1
Taylor 15 — Boothe 79
805
Sent off: Waters (Farnborough 32)

WELLING (2) 3 STAFFORD (1) 1
Robbins 13 Robinson 16, Gorman 63 — Drewitt 9
636

YEOVIL (0) 1 MACCLSFLD (1) 2
Coates 48 — Lyons 35 Power 81
1,680

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Dover | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 9 |
| 2 Halifax | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| 3 Macclesfield | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| 4 Farnborough | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 5 Kettering | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| 6 Altrincham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| 7 Woking | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| 8 Northwich | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| 9 Bath | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| 10 Southport | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| 11 Stalybridge | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| 12 Kidderminster | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| 13 Stevenage | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| 14 Welling | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| 15 Dag and Red | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| 16 Gateshead | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 3 |
| 17 Bromsgrove | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| 18 Telford | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| 19 Runcorn | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| 20 Merthyr | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| 21 Yeovil | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 22 Stafford | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 0 |

### Bell's Scottish League Premier division

DUNDEE UTD (0) 2 ABERDEEN (0) 1
Welsh 77 Brewster 85 — Grant 61
9,295

FALKIRK (0) 2 PARTICK (1) 1
Fulton 65 (pen), Cadette 69 — Grant 42
5,402

HEARTS (0) 0 HIBERNIAN (0) 1
13,500 — Hunter 61
Sent off: MacKay (Hearts) 73

KILMARNCK (0) 0 MOTHERWLL (1) 1
7,388 — Coyne 18

RANGERS (0) 0 CELTIC (1) 2
45,466 — Collins 45 McStay 47

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Hibernian | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 2 Celtic | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| 3 Rangers | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| 4 Falkirk | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| 5 Aberdeen | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| 6 Motherwell | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| 7 Partick | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 8 Dundee Utd | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| 9 Hearts | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| 10 Kilmarnock | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |

### First division

DUMFRLNE (0) 1 RAITH (0) 0
French 57 (pen) — 7,373

HAMILTON (2) 2 AIRDRIE (3) 6
McIntosh 37 Duffield 41 — Harvey 21, Lawrence 30, 35 (pen), 53, Smith 65, 83
1,180

ST JOHNSTN (0) 0 DUNDEE (1) 1
6,021 — Pittman 45
Sent off: Turner (St Johnstone) 73

ST MIRREN (0) 2 CLYDEBANK (1) 1
Gillies 56 Lavety 64 — Currie 45
2,436

STRANRAER (0) 2 AYR (1) 1
McCarthy 59, Hughes 85 (pen) — McGivern 40
2,500
Sent off: Duncan (Stranraer) 84, Connie (Ayr) 76

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Dundee | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| 2 Dunfermline | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| 3 Airdrie | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 5 |
| 4 St Mirren | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| 5 Clydebank | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 6 Stranraer | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| 7 Ayr | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| 8 Raith | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| 8 St Johnstone | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 10 Hamilton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

### Second division

BERWICK (0) 1 QUEEN OF SOUTH (0) 0
Banks 59 — 610

CLYDE (0) 1 STIRLING (2) 2
Knox 51 — Tait 25 Walters 35
1,220
Sent off: Tait (Stirling) 30

DUMBARTON (0) 2 G MORTON (1) 1
Mooney 70 Ward 88 — Lilley 2
1,500

EAST FIFE (0) 1 BRECHIN (0) 1
Burns 80 (pen) — Millar 62 (pen)
795
Sent off: Baetron (East Fife) 62, Brown (Brechin) 85

MEADWBNK (0) 3 STENHOUSEMUIR (0) 0
Little 65 Bailey 68, 89 — 239

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Berwick | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| 2 East Fife | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| 3 G Morton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| 4 Stirling | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| 5 Dumbarton | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| 6 Stenhousemuir | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| 7 Meadowbank | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| 8 Q of South | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| 9 Clyde | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| 10 Brechin | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Meadowbank deducted 3 points for fielding an ineligible player

### Third division

ALLOA (0) 1 EAST STIRLING (1) 3
Newbigging 87 (pen) — Millar 34 Geraghty 72, Loney 76
404

ARBROATH (0) 0 FORFAR (0) 1
685 — McPhee 80

MONTROSE (2) 2 COWDNBTH (0) 0
Robertson 26 McGlashan 39 — 584

QUEEN'S PARK (0) 2 ALBION (1) 1
Rodden 88 Graham 86 — McBride 35
493

ROSS COUNTY (0) 1 CALEY THIS (1) 3
Macleod 52 (pen) — Macleod 12 (og), Somerville 62 (og), Robertson 72
4,000
Sent off: Campbell (Ross County) 43, Andrew (Caley Thistle) 52

| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt |
| 1 Montrose | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
| 2 Forfar | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| 3 Queen's Park | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| 4 Caley Thistle | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| 5 East Stirling | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| 6 Ross County | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| 7 Alloa | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| 8 Cowdenbeath | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| 9 Albion | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| 10 Arbroath | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 11 | 0 |

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedlington Terriers 2 Whitby 2; Chester-le-Street 1 Billingham Synthonia 2; Peterlee 3 Ferryhill Athletic 1; Shildon 1 Durham 3

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Bacup Borough 2 Holker Old Boys 1; Trafford 3 Kidsgrove Athletic 1

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Tiverton 6 Bristol Manor Farm 0.

JEWSON FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Felixstowe Town 0 Harwich and Parkeston 4; Hadleigh 3 Wroxham 1; Histon 0 Woodbridge 4

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: Andover 1 AFC Lymington 1; Downton 4 Christchurch 1; Portsmouth RN 0 BAT 1; Cowes Sports 2 Petersfield 1; East Cowes Vics 0 Aerostructures 1; Wimborne 2 Horndean 2

MIDLAND FOOTBALL ALLIANCE: Boldmere St M 0 Willenhall 1; Paget Rangers 6 Shepshed 1.

## POOLS CHECK

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |

| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1½ | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 2 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 3 | 1½ |

| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1½ | 3 | 2½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |

FORECAST: Telephone claims are required for 22 and 2½ points. Dividend forecast very good. Six jackpot draws one high-score draw and three no-score draws.

23 39 3) 9.30 er case pirate 11.20 ennis. boy Has eld in The and , rose to PG said at it had mal cash million stralia, it further Australia Steamship CE ...fication ...er, SVGA ...r Monitor ...laced, Flicker-Free 4 x 768 resolution 90Hz refresh rate ...nced Keyboard 99.95 (ex. VAT) ...luded in the Price for Additional Options ...ICE FT DOS Latest Versions of Microsoft's DOS 6.20 ...rices. ...mpare it, specification intel inside pentium PROCESSOR 6-27 ...losed Sundays 0707-26-74-00. ...marks of

# Moneghetti adds sparkle to his reign

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN VICTORIA

STEVE Moneghetti, wearing his sponsors' sunglasses in the rain, won the marathon here *yesterday to complete his set of* Commonwealth Games medals. Third in 1986 and second in 1990, Moneghetti won by more than three minutes. Mark Hudspith, an afterthought for the England team, became the first British winner of an international championship marathon medal for ten years.

Hudspith was third after an eventful last mile-and-a-half. Just before 25 miles he passed Nicolas Kioki, of Kenya, but held the silver medal position for less than a mile. Approaching the 26 mile mark, Sean Quilty, Moneghetti's Australian team-mate, came past the Morpeth Harrier to finish *second*.

Moneghetti had broken clear from Hudspith and Kioki after 20 miles and at no stage looked in difficulty for his run for home. "When there were three of us I was thinking, I do not want the bronze again. Then there were two and I thought I do not need another silver," he said.

Among the world's fastest marathon runners, with a best of 2hr 8min 16sec, Moneghetti lost his form for three years after recording that time in 1990. He was eleventh in the 1991 world championships and 48th at the 1992 Olympics.

He ran the 10,000 metres in preference to the marathon at the 1993 world championships because he was too busy to train while preparing the Moneghetti Report, a government commission review of *physical education in Victoria*, Australia. As a result of his work, sport and PE were restored to the national curriculum.

However, with the report finished, he trained for the Tokyo Marathon in February this year and demonstrated his return to form by running 2hr 8min 55sec. After that he *focussed his attention on* preparing for the Commonwealth Games six months later.

Hudspith, 25, had less notice. His selection was confirmed only in June after it appeared he might be the *victim of budget cuts that* threatened to reduce the size of the England team. Colin Moore, who finished eighth, and Dave Buzza, who dropped out, had been selected while athletes of less proven ability were chosen in Britain's team *of six for the European* championships.

However, he trained in hope and was rewarded not only with selection but a medal, which was deserved. He took his share of the pace, encouraged by the kind of cold and wet morning that is an inevitable part of training in the North-East of England but a rarity in championship marathons. He had trained for the heat, wearing a tracksuit on *hot days* in England on the advice of Jim Alder, his coach. Alder knows a thing or too about hot weather marathons: he won the 1966 Commonwealth Games marathon in Kingston, Jamaica.

*Here,the course was not* demanding and the weather was cool, but this was not a fast race. Moneghetti recorded 2hr 11min 49sec, Quilty 2:14.57 and Hudspith 2:15.11.

Zachery Nyambaso, of Kenya, was fourteenth, which was a disappointment to his twin brother, Lameck Aguta, who had "prayed for him" after winning the 10,000 metres on Saturday evening. Aguta's victory was as convincing as Moneghetti's, his *time of 28min 38.22sec putting* him 60 metres clear of Tendai Chimusasa, of Zimbabwe, the runner-up. Martin Jones, in fourth, was the leading Englishman while the defending champion, Eamonn Martin, was sixth.

Neil Winter, of Wales, registered one of the most surprising victories of the Games, *winning the pole vault on* Saturday. Okkert Brits, of South Africa, entered the competition as the clear favourite, as short price as Sergey Bubka tends to be. Like Bubka in the 1992 Olympics, however, Brits failed to clear a height. He had vaulted 5.85 metres this season, 5.60m twice in warm-up and, with his confidence high, passed *at all heights until* 5.50m. Winter, 20, having cleared 5.40m at the first attempt, passed at 5.45m and when James Miller, of Australia, went out at that height the Welshman knew he would at *least win the silver medal*. He passed at 5.50m, setting a championship record, and his win was guaranteed when Brits failed.

IAN STEWART



Corise, left, and Allcock await a measure during their tense tussle in the final of the men's bowls singles

# Golden Clark brings down curtain

FROM RICHARD EATON AND DAVID RHYS JONES

*GILL Clark bowed out of international* competition in style when she won a gold and silver mdeal to help England to bring their final tally of badminton medals to eight in Victoria on Saturday.

Clark, who won 33 grand prix tournament titles in a notable international career spanning 14 years, announced her retirement after winning the mixed doubles and taking silver in the women's doubles. Clark had a career total of 12 *Commonwealth medals, a record for any* badminton player, remains chairperson of the international badminton association, and last week equalled the record number of England caps, 143.

Clark would also have equalled the record seven Commonwealth Games gold *medals for any woman in any sport* (shared by two Australian athletes and a swimmer) had not she and Julie Bradbury been unexpectedly beaten in the women's doubles. Clark and Bradbury, the top seeds, lost 15-9, 15-11 to Joanne Wright and Joanne Muggeridge, a little tried partnership, forced upon England *by the player quota, but which played* extraordinarily well.

Nevertheless Clark, who will be 33 this week, had been below her best. "I feel physically I can go on longer," she said. "It's mentally I have had enough." Yet only two hours earlier, she had performed brilliantly in the mixed doubles final, in which her reflex defences against Simon Archer's huge smashes were sometimes quite startling.

*Clark and Chris Hunt thus gained* consolation for their defeat in the All England final by overcoming Archer and Bradbury 15-11, 15-4.

Richard Corsie's 25-20 triumph over Tony Allcock in the final of the men's singles bowls championship reversed the *result of the world outdoor singles final* and lifted Scotland's tally of gold medals at the Commonwealth Games to three after nine days' continuous competition at the Juan de Fuca centre.

There was a score for Corsie to settle, and an incentive to improve on the bronze medals he had achieved at Edinburgh in *1986 and Auckland in* 1990.

Allcock, fully focused, led 10-5 and 14-9 before Corsie made his bid. Scoring nine shots without reply, the Scot led 18-14 after 19 ends, but an impressive Allcock rally saw the world outdoor champion regain the lead at 20-19.

In the 1992 world final, Corsie led 21-12, but allowed Allcock to score the last 13 shots to win 25-21. At Victoria, the roles were reversed, as Corsie scored the last *six, winning the game on the 26th end* with a treble when Allcock fired and missed.

Margaret Johnston, of Northern Ireland, the world outdoor singles and pairs champion, reinforced her claim to be the world's best woman bowler, defeating Rita Jones, of Wales, 25-17, in the final. Jones, 10-1 adrift after five ends, kept pace with Johnston over the last 16 ends, but, like Allcock, conceded a cheap treble on a disappointing last end.

# Champions' ailments could make for more open contest

FROM STUART JONES TENNIS CORRESPONDENT IN NEW YORK

STAGED in stultifying heat on the periphery of La Guardia airport, the US Open revels in preposterous chaos. Annually the target of withering criticism, it promises this year to be even more disorderly than usual, but for reasons that should add to its perverse appeal.

The musty air of inevitability hanging over tennis for more than a year has been stirred here by two factors. First, both of the defending champions have been afflicted by ailments. Neither Pete Sampras nor Steffi Graf is *certain to prolong* a crushing dominance.

Second, the United States Tennis Association, a body infamous for misguided acts, has for once not ducked an issue. Sand has been sprinkled across the hard courts of Flushing Meadow, slowing them down and diminishing, in particular, the oppressive *weight of the service*.

For six weeks, Sampras, nursing a damaged left ankle, has been inactive. Ominously, the last time that he was fretting over an injury before a grand slam championship, at Wimbledon last year, he then won the title.

He has since claimed three more and, in spite of his *potential lack of mobility*, is favoured to collect another. "I feel like I should win it," Sampras said. "That's not arrogance talking. Let's just say I've developed a great fear of losing."

Graf is suffering from an aching back and, remarkably, bruised faith. Overwhelmed by Mary Pierce in the semi-*final of the French Open, she* then became the first Wimbledon champion in history to go out in the first round. She could meet Pierce again in the semi-finals here.

Pierce has reached a compromise with her estranged and notoriously abusive father. In exchange for a weekly telephone call, he has promised to leave her alone.

# Goulding inspires St Helens' unlikely comeback

| | |
|---|---|
| Halifax | 22 |
| St Helens | 30 |

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THEIR fingernails were scraping down the cliff edge *when St Helens* awoke to the gravity of a possible third consecutive Stone Bitter championship defeat. As turnarounds in rugby league go, this one at Thrum Hall yesterday was one of the more *remarkable*.

Halifax had the game sewn up, or so it seemed, after the second of two long-range tries by Preston made it 18-8. In losing to Doncaster and Warrington in the past week, St Helens had shown a capacity to shoot themselves in the foot. A comeback appeared all the more unlikely.

*In Bobby Goulding at* scrum half, however, they had the composure and relentless commitment to strike back. He prompted Joynt, in the second row, for the first of three tries in seven minutes, and when Schuster briefly rallied Halifax's hopes with a score five minutes from the end, Goulding wormed his way over for a *second* touchdown and a tally of 18 points.

A disjointed and sometimes sluggish pack remains a problem area, but there is now something to build upon. A further compensation is that *Scott Gibbs is making the* transformation to the 13-man code nicely. His blockbusting run towards the finish, bouncing three defenders off him, provided Hunte with the fourth of St Helens' five tries.

Halifax had earlier fed heartily on mistakes, Perrett selling the outrageous dummy for the second try, at which *point a straightforward* victory beckoned.

SCORERS: Halifax: Tries: Preston (2), Perrett, Schuster. Goals: Schuster (3). St Helens: Tries: Goulding (2), Joynt, Fogerty, Hunte. Goals: Goulding (5).
HALIFAX: S Hampson; J Bentley, J Schuster, G Hallas, M Preston; M Bailey, M Hegart; K Harrison, R Southernwood (sub: P Round, 23min), J Fieldhouse (sub: P Anderson, 57), P Moriarty, M Perrett, G Dworty.
ST HELENS: S Prescott; A Hunte, S Gibbs, S Booth, A Sullivan; P Waring (sub: P Loughlin, 79), B Goulding; J Neill, K Cunningham, A Fogerty, C Joynt, S Nickle (sub: I Pickavance, 51), S Casey.
Referee: S Cummings.

## RESULTS FORM THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES

### ATHLETICS

**Men: 200m semi-finals: Heat 1:** 1, F Fredericks (Nam) 20.43; 2, D Effiong (Nigeria) 20.59; 3, D Marsh (Aus) 20.65; 4, T Williams (Eng) 20.84; 5, T Box (Eng) 21.02; 6, D Walker (Scot) 21.08; 7, P McBurney (N Ire) 21.14; 8, J Gikonyo (Ken) 21.28. **Heat 2:** 1, J Regis (Eng) 20.65; 2, T Douglas (Berm) 20.73; 3, S Brimacombe (Aus) 20.77; 4, K Oluyemi (Nigeria) 20.79; 5, A Boldon (Trin) 20.80; 6, N Boaleng (Ghana) 21.18; 7, R Greenidge (Can) 21.43; 8, E Coombs (St Vincent) 21.88. **Final:** 1, Fredericks 19.97; 2, Regis 20.25; 3, Effiong 20.40; 4, Marshall 20.54; 5, Williams 20.62; 6, Oluyemi 20.64; 7, Brimacombe 20.67; 8, Douglas (Berm) 20.71.

**400m hurdles: Final:** 1, S Matete (Zam) 48.67sec (Games record); 2, G Bwoi (Ken) 49.43; 3, B Kinyor (Ken) 49.50; 4, G Cadogan, (Eng) 49.71; 5, R Robinson (Aus) 49.76; 6, K Harnden (Zim) 50.02; 7, P Crampton (Eng) 50.37; 8, I Weakley (Jam) 51.25.

**800m: Final:** 1, P Konchellah (Ken) 1min 45.18sec; 2, H Sepeng (SA) 1:45.76; 3, S Ndoho (Zim) 1:46.06; 4, C Winrow (Eng) 1:46.91; 5, B Hanigan (Aus) 1:47.24; 6, W Serem (Ken) 1:47.30; 7, M Steele (Eng) 1:48.04; 8, T McKeen (Scot) 1:50.81.

**Men: 1,500m: Semi-finals: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1:** 1, G Hood (Can) 3min 45.95sec; 2, P Sullivan (Can) 3:46.16; 3, R Chesang (Ken) 3:46.23; 4, D Strang (Scot) 3:46.30; 5, W Nieuwoudt (SA) 3:46.42. **Heat 2:** 1, J Mayock (Eng) 3:42.59; 2, J Tanui (Ken) 3:42.89; 3, K McKay (Eng) 3:43.18; 4, J Achon (Uga) 3:43.69; 5, G Brown (Scot) 3:43.98; 6, B Treacy (N Ire) 3:44.50; 7, S Green (Jam) 3:45.65. **Non-qualifiers: Heat 1:** 6, A Keith (Eng) 3:46.52; 7, D Wilson (N Ire) 3:47.11. **Heat 2:** G Lough (N Ire) dnq.

**10,000m: Final:** 1, L Aguta (Ken) 28min 38.22sec; 2, T Chimusasa (Zim) 28:47.72; 3, F Nyandu (Zam) 28:51.72; 4, M Jones (Eng) 29:09.53; 5, P Fonseca (Can) 29:14.85; 6, E Martin (Eng) 29:15.81; 7, R Muruserny (Mal) 29:30.19; 8, P Patrick (Aus) 29:35.95; 9, D Ikomeni (Ken) 29:37.91; 10, C Robison (Scot) 29:50.23. **Did not finish:** J Sheridan (Scot).

**4 x 100m relay: Semi-finals. Qualifiers for final: Heat 1:** 1, Jamaica 39.33sec; 2, Australia 39.49; 3, Sierra Leone 39.71. **Heat 2:** 1, Canada 38.83; 2, England 39.51; 3, Ghana 39.84; 4, Scotland 40.16; 5, Botswana 41.31.

**4 x 400m relay: Semi-finals: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1:** 1, Trinidad 3min 2.97sec; 2, Kenya 3:03.14; 3, Nigeria 3:03.48; 4, Wales 3:03.68; 5, South Africa 3:07.47. **Heat 2:** 1, Jamaica 3:04.74; 2, Australia 3:05.30; 3, England 3:07.12.

**High jump: Final:** 1, T Forsyth (Aus) 2.32m; 2, S Smith (Eng) 2.32; 3, G Parsons (Scot) 2.31; 4, C Bernachesky (Can) 2.28; 5, D Grant (Eng) 2.28; 6, L Thomson (Aus) 2.28; equal 7, B Reilly (Eng) and P Duncan (Can) 2.25; 9, I Thompson (Bah) 2.25; 10, Kum Zee Loo Lon (Mal) 2.15; 11, M George (St Lucia) 2.15; 12, M Nurs (Mal) 2.10.

**Long jump: Final:** 1, G Eregbu (Nigeria) 8.05m; 2, D Culbert (Aus) 8.00m; 3, I James (Can) 7.93; 4, A Aladefa (Nigeria) 7.93; 5, F Salle (Eng) 7.82; 6, J Taurima (Aus) 7.87; 7, J Romain (Dom) 7.69; 8, C Hepburn (Bah) 7.65; 9, E Kosgei (Ken) 7.62; 10, B Thomas (Can) 7.55; 11, P Chambers (Jam) 7.53; 12, A Owusu (Gha) 7.36.

*Discus: Final:* 1, *W Reiterer (Aus) 62.76m*; 2, A Onabau (Nigeria) 62.46; 3, R Weir (Eng) 60.86; 4, M Swart (SA) 58.42; 5, F Polgieter (SA) 58.10; 6, G Smith (Eng) 55.54; 7, R Lazdins (Can) 55.60; 8, D Morris (Scot) 54.98; 9, E Cooper (Bah) 54.22; 10, K Brown (Eng) 54.56.

**Triple jump: Qualifiers for final: Group 1:** 1, B Wellman (Berm) 16.96m; 2, E Figueal (Can) 16.59; 3, F Agyepong (Eng) 16.30; 4, A Murphy (Aus) 16.29; 5, J Sabulei (Ken) 16.27; *6, W Olivier (SA) 16.25. Group 2:* 1, J Romain (Dom) 17.05; 2, J Golley (Eng) 16.86; 3, N Mlonongwa (Zim) 16.69; 4, J Katonon (Ken) 16.56; 5, J Edwards (Eng) 16.53; 6, V Moorooven (Mau) 16.35. **Non-qualifiers: Group 1:** 7, J McKenzie (Scot) 16.12; 8, M McDonald (N Ire) 15.75.

**Pole vault: Final:** 1, N Winter (Wales) 5.40m; 2, C Heywood (Can) 5.30; 3, J Miller (Aus) 5.30; 4, P Stefani (Cyp) 5.30; 5, M Edwards (Eng) 5.20; 6, A Ashurst (Eng) 5.20; 8, N Buckfield (Eng) 5.20.

**Women: 200m semi-finals. Heat 1:** 1, C Freeman (Aus) 22.75sec; 2, P Davis (Bah) 22.88; 3, P Thomas (Eng) 22.91; 4, M Fraser (Jam) 23.22; 5, S Bowen (Can) 23.35; 6, C Utoh (Nigeria) 23.68; 7, A de Jongh (SA) 24.03; 8, H Samuel (W Sam) 24.11. **Heat 2:** 1, M Onyali (Nigeria) 22.54; 2, D Duhaney (Jam) 22.93; 3, M Gainsford (Aus) 22.96; 4, G McLeod (Eng) 22.98; 5, S Douglas (Eng) 23.67; 6, D Ferguson (Bah) 23.68; 7, F Idehen (Nigeria) 23.68; 8, F Gareau (Can) 23.73. Final: 1, Freeman 22.25; 2, Onyali 22.35; 3, Gainsford 22.68; 4, Thomas 22.69; 5, Davis 22.7; 6, Duhaney 22.85; 7, Fraser 23.18; 8, McLeod 23.52.

**800m: Final:** 1, I Turner (Jam) 2min 1.74sec; 2, C Crooks (Can) 2:02.35; 3, G Wamuyu (Ken) 2:03.12; 4, C Dawson (Wales) 2:03.17; 5, S Kosgei (Ken) 2:03.78; 6, L Lightfoot (Aus) 2:03.86; 7, M Collins (Aus) 2:04.09; 8, S Dawson (Aus) 2:04.41.

**Marathon:** 1, C Rouillard (Can) 2hr 30min 41sec; 2, L Buteweres (Can) 2:31.07; 3, Y Danson (Eng) 2:32.24; 4, K McLeod (Scot) 2:33.16; 5, N Carroll (NZ) 2:34.02; 6, A Kocara (Ken) 2:35.02; 7, H Nash (Wales) 2:35.39; 8, S Ellis (Eng) 2:37.14; 9, C Galea (Malta) 2:39.40; 10, K McCann (Aus) 2:40.10; 11, D Bartoszek (Can) 2:40.44; 12, L Harding (Scot) 2:40.57; 13, S Eastall (Eng) 2:41.32; 14, P Vea (Tonga) 2:56.59; 15, T Ruckle (Aus) 3:06.27.

**100m hurdles: Final:** 1, M Freeman (Jam) 13.12sec; 2, J Agyepong (Eng) 13.14; 3, S Farquharson (Eng) 13.38; 4, D Rose (Jam) 13.42; 5, D Duprey (Can) 13.75; 6, L Tashlin (Can) 13.85; 7, J Flemming (Aus) 13.98. **Did not finish:** C Court (Eng).

**400m hurdles: Final:** 1, S Gunnell (Eng) 54.51sec (Games record); 2, D Hemmings (Jam) 55.11; 3, D-A Parris (Jam) 55.25; 4, D Duprey (Can) 55.39; 5, G Retchakan (Eng) 56.89; 6, J Parker (Eng) 56.72; 7, K Haughton (Jam) 57.00; 8, M Usifo (Nigeria) 59.20.

**High jump: Final:** 1, A Inverarity (Aus) 1.94m; 2, C Weavers (SA) 1.94; 3, D Marti (Eng) 1.91; 4, T Dixon (NZ) 1.91; equal 5, L Haggett (Eng) and A Hughes (Aus) 1.88; 7, J Bennett (Eng) 1.85.

**Long jump: Final:** 1, N Boegman (Aus) 6.82m; 2, O Idowu (Eng) 6.73; 3, C Opara-Thompson (Nigeria) 6.72; 4, J Edwards (Bah) 6.68; 5, *J Henry (NZ) 6.65; 6, C Brunner (NZ)* 6.63; 8, D Lewis (Eng) 6.32; 12, R Irving (Scot) 5.90.

**Javelin: Final:** 1, L McPaul (Aus) 63.76m; 2, K Hollier (NZ) 60.40; 3, S Gibson (Eng) 58.20; 4, J Stone (Aus) 57.60; 5, R Tulloch (Can) 57.26; 6, K Farrow (Aus) 56.98; 7, L Eve (Bahamas) 55.54; 8, K Nordstrom (NZ) 54.90; 9, I Surprenant (Can) 52.32; 10, I Launa (PNG) 49.20; 11, S Proctor (Can) 49.18; 12, K Costello (Scot) 48.58.

### BADMINTON

**Men: Singles: Final:** R Sidek (Mal) bt Ewe Hock Ong (Mal) 15-6, 15-4. **Doubles: Final:** S K Cheah and B H Soo (Mal) bt S Archer and C Hunt (Eng) 15-10, 15-9. **Women: Singles: Final:** L Campbell (Aus) bt Si-an Deng (Can) 11-2 11-5. **Doubles: Final:** J Muggeridge and J Wright (Eng) bt G Clark and J Bradbury (Eng) 15-9, 15-11. **Mixed Doubles. Final:** Hunt and Clark (Eng) bt Archer Bradbury *(Eng) 15-11, 15-4*.

### BOWLS

**Men: Singles. Gold:** R Corsie (Scot). **Silver:** A Allcock (Eng). **Bronze:** R Parrella (Aus) and K Wallis (HK). **Pairs: Gold:** Australia. **Silver:** Wales. **Bronze:** England and Northern Ireland. **Women: Singles: Gold:** M Johnston (N Ire). **Silver:** R Jones (Wales). **Bronze:** N Shaw (Eng); C Anderson (Norfolk Island). **Pairs: Gold:** Scotland. **Silver:** South Africa. **Bronze:** England and Wales.

### BOXING

**FINALS: Light-flyweight (48kg):** H Ramadhani (Ken) bt V Kasote (Zam) 15-4. **Fly (51kg):** P Shepherd (Scot) bt D Karanja (Ken) 20-9. **Bantam (54kg):** R Peden (Aus) bt S Oliver (Eng) 20-19. **Feather (57kg):** C Patton (Can) bt J Cook (Wales) 22-7. **Light (60kg):** M Strange (Can) bt M Renaghan (N Ire) 18-11. **Light-welter (63.5kg):** P Richardson (Eng) bt M Winters (N Ire) 20-17. **Welter (67kg):** N Sinclair (N Ire) bt A Eromosele (Nigeria) 25-16. **Light-middle (71kg):** J Webb (N Ire) bt R Gasio (W Samoa) 10-4. **Middle (75kg):** R Donaldson (Can) bt R Ojemaye (Nigeria) 26-13. **Light-heavy (81kg):** D Brown (Can) bt J Wilson (Scot) rsc 1st rnd. **Heavy (91kg):** O Ahmed (Kenya) bt S Gallinger (Can) 23-3. **Super-heavy (over 91kg):** D Dokiwari (Nigeria) bt M Anyim (Kenya) 13-9.

### MEDALS TABLE

| | G | S | B | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 83 | 50 | 41 | 174 |
| Canada | 37 | 39 | 48 | 124 |
| England | 25 | 39 | 43 | 107 |
| Nigeria | 11 | 13 | 12 | 36 |
| India | 6 | 11 | 6 | 23 |
| Kenya | 6 | 4 | 8 | 18 |
| Wales | 5 | 6 | 6 | 17 |
| Scotland | 5 | 3 | 10 | 18 |
| N Ireland | 5 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| New Zealand | 4 | 15 | 17 | 36 |
| Nauru | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| South Africa | 2 | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| Malaysia | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Jamaica | 2 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Cyprus | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Sri Lanka | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Zambia | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Namibia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Zimbabwe | 0 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| P New Guinea | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sierra Leone | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| W Samoa | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pakistan | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Hong Kong | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Uganda | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Guernsey | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tanzania | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Botswana | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ghana | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Norfolk Island | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Seychelles | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tonga | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Trin and Tobago | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

### CYCLING

**Sprint: Semi-finals:** C Hamed (Can) bt J Andrews (NZ), G Neiwand (Aus) bt D Hill (Aus). **Final:** Neiwand bt Hamed. 3rd and 4th place: Hill bt Andrews. **4,000m team pursuit, qualifying round:** 1, Australia 4:20.515; 2, New Zealand 4:24.280; 3, England 4:24.540 (A Doyle, R Hayles, C Newton, B Steel); 4, Canada 4:27.540; 5, South Africa 4:48.715. **Semi-finals:** Australia v Canada, New Zealand v England. **Final:** Australia (B Aitken, R McGee, S O'Grady, T O'Shannessey) 4:10.485 caught England (A Doyle; R Hayles; C Newton; B Steel). **40km points race: Final:** 1, B Aitken (Aus) 38pts; 2, S O'Grady (Aus) 37; 3, O Woods (Aus) 23; 4, G McLeay (NZ) 21; 5, B Walton (Can) 17; 6, S Ullstone (Eng) 12; 7, A Stirral (Scot) 9; 9, A Doyle (Eng) 7; 13, J McClelland (N Ire) 5; 15, P Jennings (Eng) 2; 17, G Herd (Scot); 18, R Riddle (Scot); 19, A Roche (IoM); 20, R Hughes (Wales); 21, T Hadfield (Can); 22, S Colloby (Wales); 24, A Irvine (N Ire); 25, T Evans (N Ire). **Women: Sprint: Semi-finals:** T Dubnicoff (Can) bt W Everson (Eng); M Ferris (Aus) bt D Wynd (NZ). **Final:** Dubnicoff bt Ferris. 3rd and 4th place: Wynd bt Everson. **3,000m individual pursuit: Final:** 1, K Watt (Aus) 3:48.522; 2, S Ulmer (NZ) 3:50.953; 3, J Nelson (NZ) 3:55.241; 4, R Victor (Aus) 3:56.036; 5, Y McGregor (Eng) 3:57.651; *6, S Phillips (Scot) 4:09.597*; 8, L Jackson (Ottawa) 4:10.236. **Did not start:** C Greenwood (Wales). **25km points race: Final:** 1, Y McGregor (Eng) 5pts; 2, J Nelson (NZ) 1 lap down 32; 3, S Hodge (Wales) 1 lap 28; 4, K Watt (Aus) 1 lap 27; 5, S Ulmer (NZ) 1 lap 12; *6, S Phillips (Scot) 1 lap 10; 7, R Victor* (Scot) 1 lap 9; 8m M Johnson (Eng) 1 lap 4; 9m C Henderson (Wales) 1 lap; 10m M Lawrence (Eng) 1 lap.

### RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

**ALL-AROUND:** 1, K Takahashi (Aus) 36.850pts; 2, C Marrens (Can) 36.600; 3, D Southwick (Eng) 36.350; equal 4, A McKenzie (Eng) 35.350, equal 6, J Walker (Scot) 35.520. **Individual apparatus. Hoop:** 1, Takahashi 9.300pts; 2, L Richards (Can) 9.050, equal 3 McKenzie and Walker 8.900, equal 5 Southwick 8.650. **Ball:** 1, Takahashi 9.200; 2, Marrens 9.000; equal 3 G McLellan (Can) and McKenzie (Eng) 8.800; equal 5, Southwick 8.700, equal 6, Walker 8.600. **Clubs:** 1, Takahashi 9.400; 2, Marrens 9.150; 3, Manning 9.000; 5, Walker 8.700, equal 6, Southwick and McKenzie 8.600. **Ribbon:** 1, Takahashi 9.200; 2, Marrens 9.050; 3, McLennan 9.000; equal 4, Southwick 8.900; 6, McKenzie 8.750; equal 7, Walker 8.650.

### SHOOTING

**Men: Individual air pistol. Final:** 1, J-P Huot (Can) 672.4; 2, J Rana (India) 670.7; 3, G Yelavich (NZ) 668.5; 4, S Haynes (Eng) 668.4; 6, M McFarland (N Ire) 665.8. **Individual centre-fire pistol: Final:** 1, J Rana (India) 581 (won in shootoff); 2, M Gault (Eng) 581; 3, G Yelavich (NZ) 575; 4, A Pandit (India) 575; 5, J Cairns (Scot) 574; 9, R Craven (Wales) 570; 12, M Jay (Wales) 567; 18, R Duckworth (Eng) 561; 19, H Hunter (Scot) 558. **Individual smallbore rifle: Final:** 1, M Dion (Can) 1,234.2; 2, W Sorensen (Can) 1,228.7; 3, *A Allan (Scot) 1,224.8; 4, D Henn (SA) 1,220.1*; 5, T Langridge (Eng) 1,220.1; 6, C Ogle (N Ire) 1,219.1; 7, W Murphy (Scot) 1,216.7. **Individual fullbore rifle. Final:** 1, D Calvert (N Ire) 398; 2, G Smith (NZ) 398; 3, G Barnett (Eng) 397; 4, D Dodds (SA) 397; 6, A Ringer (Eng) 395; 7, L Peden (Scot) 395; 10, A Le Cheminant (Jer) 393; 11, C Mallett (Jer) 392; 13, I Donaldson (Guer) 391; 15, M Millar (N Ire) 389; 16, R Courtney (Guer) 389; 18, D Davies (Wales) 388; 20, J James (Wal) 386; 26, P *Quilliam (IoM) 383; 29, J Baillie-Hamilton* (Scot) 381; 41, C Kennish (IoM) 365. **Open: Individual skeet: Final:** 1, I Hale (Aus) 144pts; 2m C Kourtellas (Cyp) 143; 3m A Austin (Eng) 143; 4, C Meuleman (Aus) 142. **Women: Individual smallbore rifle three-position: Final.** 1, S Bowes (Can) 666.4pts; 2, R Unikrishnan (India) 662.5; 3, C Ashcroft (Can) 661.6; 4, L Volpin (Eng) 655.0; 5, J Malcolm (Wales) 650.4; 7, S McIntosh (Scot) 642.2. **Individual air pistol: Final:** 1, H Smith (Can) 474.2; 2, A Woodward (Aus) 468.1; 3, S Cozzann (Can) 465.8; 4, J Lees (NZ) 465.3; 6, C Page (Eng) 459.6; 7, T Roland (Guer) 458.2.

### WEIGHTLIFTING

**91kg: Snatch:** 1, H Goodman (Aus) 162.5kg; 2, P May (Eng) 155.0; 3, C Okoth (Ken) 120.0. **Clean and Jerk:** 1, Goodman 200.0; 2, May 190.0; 3, Okoth 120.0. **Total:** 1, Goodman *362.5; 2, May 345.0; 3, Okoth 240.* **99 kg: Snatch.** 1, C Onyeze (Nigeria) 155.0kg; 2, A Saxton (Aus) 155.0; 3, P Christou (Aus) 152.5. **Clean and Jerk:** 1, A Callard (Eng) 197.5; 2, Saxton 192.5; 3, Onyeze 190.0. **Total:** 1, Callard 347.5; 2, Saxton 347.5; 3, Onyeze 345.0. **108kg: Snatch:** 1, N Vlad (Aus) 185.0kg; 2, I Chika (Nigeria) 160.0; 3, G Hives (Wales) 130.0. **Clean and Jerk:** 1, Vlad 220.0; 2, Chika 200.0; 3, Hives 160.0. **Total:** 1, N Vlad (Aus) *405.0; 2, Chika 360.0; 3, Hives 290.0.* **Over 108kg: Snatch:** 1, S Kettner (Aus) 165.0; 2, S Botev (Aus) 160.0; 3, V Edem (Nigeria) 155.0. **Clean and jerk:** 1, Botev 200.0; 2, Kettner 195.0; 3, Edem 190.0. **Total:** 1, Botev 360.0; 2, Kettner 360.0; 3, Edem 345.0.

## FOR THE RECORD

### ATHLETICS

**RIETI: IAAF meeting: Men: 100m:** 1, J Drummond (US) 9.99sec; 2, L Christie (GB) 10.06; 3, A Porkhmovsky (Russ) 10.15; 4, D Nattis (It) 10.32; 5, A Amici (It) 10.55; 6, J Isasi (Cuba) 10.90. **110m hurdles:** 1, C Jackson (GB) 13.07sec; 2, A Johnson (US) *13.28; 3, A Dees (US) 13.50*; 4, G Maccarone (It) 14.16; 5, M Rossi (It) 14.51. **400m:** 1, R Black (GB) 44.78sec; 2, D Mills (US) 44.78; 3, A Valmon (US) 44.97; 4, N Tellez (Cuba) 45.68; 5, D Golovastov (Russ) 45.90; 6, A Aimar (It) 46.35. **800m:** 1, B Koech (Ken) 1min 43.17sec; 2, W Tanui (Ken) 1:44.18; 3, J Tengelei (Ken) 1:44.44; 4, N Kiprotich (Ken) 1:44.73; 5, D Matthews (Ire) 1:45.57; 6, T de Teresa (Sp) 1:46.48; 7, A Belkessam (Alg) 1:46.65. **High jump:** 1, T Kemp (Bah) 2.28m; 2, A Partika (Pol) 2.20; 3 equal, R Ferran (It) and A Canale (It) 2.15; 5, A Bellefaa (Alg) 2.15; 6, M Tavella (It) 2.15.

**Women: 100m:** 1, I Privalova (Russ) 11.02sec; 2, J Cuthbert (Jam) 11.23; 3, M Trandenkova (Russ) 11.33; 4, G Gallina (It) 11.52; 5, Y Leshyova (Russ) 11.69; 6, I Bonne (Cuba) 11.88. **200m:** 1, I Privalova (Russ) 22.21; 2, J Duporty (Cuba) 23.15; 3, G Gallina (It) 23.29; 4, Y Leshyova (Russ) *23.40; 5, I Bonne (Cuba) 23.47; 6, N* MacLeon (Cuba) 23.50. **1,500m:** 1, Y Podkopayeva (Russ) 4min 4.09sec; 2, A Brzezinka (Pol) 4:04.41; 3, B Bitzner (Fr) 4:09.44; 4, G Nolan (Ire) 4:10.16; 5, S Diaz (Mex) 4:16.26; 6, V Puri (It) 4:22.33. **Long jump:** 1, F May (It) 6.67m; 2, V Uccheddu (It) 6.56; 3, O Rubtsova (Russ) 6.43; 4, E Andretti (It) 5.98; 5, K Pengimel (It) 5.85; 6, M Cossu (It) 5.15.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

**MELBOURNE:** Australian League: North Melbourne 25.10 (160) bt Fitzroy 10.14 (74); Carlton 25.11 (161) bt Richmond 6.12 (48); *St Kilda 14.6 (90) bt Collingwood 13.10* (88); Footscray 16.15 (111) bt Melbourne 11.5 (71); Geelong 16.15 (111) bt Sydney Swans 15.9 (99); Hawthorn 15.12 (102) bt Brisbane 13.13 (91); Adelaide 17.13 (115) bt Essendon 8.10 (58). West Coast receive a bye.

### BOWLS

**EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE:** Cambridgeshire 121 Huntingdonshire 126; Essex 134 Bedfordshire 99; Norfolk 151 Suffolk 90.
**INTER-COUNTY:** Buckinghamshire 117 Northamptonshire 136; Oxfordshire 129 Leicestershire 109.
**MIDLAND COUNTIES LEAGUE:** Northamptonshire 71 Warwickshire 142.

### BOXING

**ATLANTIC CITY:** WBC junior featherweight title: Hector Acero-Sanchez (US) bt Tracy Harris Patterson (US, holder) pts.
**CARDIFF:** WBO super-middleweight title: *Chris Eubank (Brighton, holder) bt Sam* Storey (Belfast) rsf 7th.
**BUSHKILL, Pennsylvania:** IBF junior welterweight title: Jake Rodriguez (US, holder) bt G Scott (Swe) technical ko.

### CYCLING

**AGRIGENTO:** World championships (251.75km time trial): 1, L Leblanc (Fr) 6hr 33min 54sec; 2, C Chiappucci (It) at 9sec; 3, R Virenque (Fr) at same time; 4, M Ghirotto (It) same time; 5, D Konyshev (Russ) 15; 6, P Sorensen (Den) at 42; 7, L Armstrong (US) at 48; 8, L Cubino (Sp) at 52; 9, B Riis (Den) same time; 10, P Ugrumov (Lat) at 59.

### EQUESTRIANISM

**WESTON PARK:** Pony Club Horse Trials Championships: Team results: 1, Hurworth 162 pts; 2, Warwickshire 171½; 3, Wylye Valley 190½. Best senior individual: D Heron (Morpeth) and A Broad (Beadale West of Yore).
**ICKWORTH PARK:** Landrover young riders final selection trial: 1, Vital Decision (Perry Boon) 29 pen pts; 2, The Calculator (Perry Boon) 38; 3, Bairbhase (Nicola Browne) 40.

### GLIDING

**LASHAM:** National junior championships: Seventh day (146km to Swindon Didcot): 23 competitors of 33; 1, R Toon (Discus) 107.4kph, 772pts; 2, H Rebbeck (LS4) 95.6, 682; 3, E Weaver (Discus C) 92.4, 657; 4, O Ward (Discus) 93.1, 654; 5, P Masson (Grob 102 C) 88.7, 632; 6, D Francis (Ventus C) 90.2, 622; 7 equal, S Westgate (Nimbus 2) and A Darlington (ASW19) 86.6, 615; 9, H Harris (LAK12) 84.3, 589; 10, R Tar (Std Jantar) 81.9, 574; 11 equal L Withall (Discus) and N Woodman-Smith (ASW15) 80.8, 572; 13, S Harland (SZD55) 80.6, 571. Overall (Seven days of 37): 1, G Westgate (Nimbus 2) 3,923 pts; 2, D Francis (Ventus C) 3,914; 3, Toon 3,855; 4, H Rebbeck 3,588; 5, Ward 3,480.

### GOLF

**BURHILL FAMILY FOURSOMES: Semi-finals:** M J Toole and S J Toole (Brokenhurst Manor) bt P Legg and G Legg (Mid Herts) 1 hole; A Croft and M Croft (Burhill) bt H Deane and R Eamshaw (Royal Ashdown Forest) *3 and 2*. **Final:** *Toole and Toole bt* Croft and Croft 1 hole.

### HOCKEY

**PENANG, Malaysia:** Six-nation tournament: **Final:** England 2 Pakistan 2 (England won 5-3 on penalties). Third place play-off: Australia 4 Malaysia 0.

### ICE HOCKEY

**BRITISH LEAGUE:** *First division:* Blackburn 11 Chelmsford 5; Slough 14 Paisley 5; Swindon 6 Teesside 8; Telford 7 Guildford 5.

### MOTOR RALLYING

**JYVASKYLA, Finland:** 1,000 Lakes Rally: **Final standings:** 1, *D Auriol (Fr) Toyota* Celica GT4 1hr 34min 23sec; 2, T Makinen (Fin) Ford Escort RS at 2sec; 3, C Sainz (Sp) Subaru Impreza at 27; 4, B Thiry (Bel) Ford Escort RS at 1:10; 5, F Delecour (Fr) Ford Escort RS at 1:18; 6, M Gronholm (Fin) Toyota Celica at 2:08; 7, J Puhakka (Fin) Mitsubishi Lancer at 4:08; 8, J Kytolehto (Fin) Mitsubishi Lancer at 4:14; 9, T Jansson (Swe) Toyota Celica at 4:59; 10, L Lampi (Fin) Mitsubishi Galant at 5:47.

### RUGBY UNION

**Heinekin Welsh League**
***First division***

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abertillery | 13 | Newbridge | 17 |
| Cardiff | 50 | Bridgend | 20 |

Cardiff: Tries: Ford 2, Bennett, Hewlett, Humphreys, Moore Raver Cons: Davies 6. Pen: Davies. Bridgend: Tries: Back, Williams Cons: Lewis 2. Pen: Lewis. Drop goal: Back.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dunvant | 16 | Newport | 6 |

Dunvant: Tries: Hopkins, W Lloyd Pens: Thomas 2. Newport: Pens: Hayward 2.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Llanelli | 35 | Swansea | 23 |

Llanelli: Tries: I Evans 3, Proctor, Varney. Cons: Stephens 2. Pens: Stephens 2. Swansea: Tries: Davies, Marshall. Cons: A Williams 2. Pens: A Williams 3.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Neath | 22 | Treorchy | 20 |

Neath: Try: Singer. Con. Thorburn. Pens: Thorburn 5. Treorchy: Tries: Lewis, Gilbey. Con: L Evans. Pens: D Evans 2.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pontypridd | 30 | Pontypool | 25 |

Pontypridd: Tries: P John, Prosser. Con: Jenkins. Pens: Jenkins 5. Pontypool: Tries: Ring, M Taylor, Williams. Cons: Williams 2. Pens: Williams 2.

**Second division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abercynon | 30 | Cross Keys | 9 |
| Llandovery | 6 | Penarth | 13 |
| *Llanharan* | 21 | *Ebbw Vale* | 32 |
| Maesteg | 14 | Aberavon | 23 |
| Narberth | 15 | Bonymaen | 11 |
| SW Police | 15 | Tenby Utd | 11 |

**TOUR MATCH:** Sweden 20 Penguins 62.

### SPEEDWAY

**BRITISH LEAGUE:** First division: Cradley Heath 57 King's Lynn 39; Bradford 46 Belle Vue 50; Coventry 46 Poole 50; Eastbourne 59 Ipswich 38. Second division: Swindon 49 Peterborough 47.

### SQUASH

**SINGAPORE:** Women's open: Semi-finals: M Martin (Aus) bt S FitzGerald (Aus) 15-14, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12; S Horner (Eng) bt L Irwin (Aus) 12-15, 15-7, 15-8, 11-15, 15-9. **Final:** Martin bt Horner 15-17, 13-15, 15-6, 15-4, 15-12.

### YACHTING

**WAKAYAMA:** World laser championships: Standard class: 1, N Burfoot (NZ) 63pts (1st, 5th, 7th in Sunday's final); 2, P Lacosto (Fr) 75 (5-3-3); 3, S Kats (Holl) 93 (3-12-14). **Radial class:** 1, R Pedro Coelho (Por) 53 (4-2-5); 2, R Luka (Ukr) 58 (2-12-11); 3, N Handley (NZ) 84 (1-1-6). **Women's class:** 1, M Dennison (Aus) 31 (4-2-1); 2, J Ellis (Aus) 52 (1-1-2); 3, T Tracey (Sing) 54 (5-4-5).

### FOOTBALL

**FA CUP:** Preliminary round: Stourbridge 1 Sandwell Borough 1.
**GERMAN LEAGUE:** Dynamo Dresden 1 Freiburg 3; Borussia Dortmund 2 Kaiserslautern 1.
**DUTCH LEAGUE:** Heerenveen 2 Groningen 0.
**MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE:** Premier division: Buckingham 1 Hatfield 1; Dunstable Old Boys 2 Harpenden 1; Potters Bar 3 Milton Keynes 1; Shillington 2 Brache Sparta 3.
**WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE:** First division: Crockenhill 2 Beckenham 0; Darenth Heathside 1 Kent Police 2; Deal 2 Dartford 0; Faversham 2 Greenwich Borough 3; Furness 3 Cray Wanderers 0.
**UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE:** First division: Stamco 4 Southwick 1; Wick 4 East Grinstead 0.
**FA CUP:** *Preliminary round: Immingham* 1 Heanor 2.
**BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND:** Premier division: Bohemians 2 Dundalk 0; Cobh Ramblers 0 Shamrock Rovers 3; Monaghan Utd 2 Galway Utd 3; Derry City 1 Shelbourne 2.
**FAI NATIONAL LEAGUE:** Shield competition: Home Farm 1 Limerick 1, Kilkenny City 0 UCD 2; St James Gate 1 Finn Harps 1; Longford Town 0 Bray Wanderers 3.
**KONICA WALES OF LEAGUE:** Maesteg Park 0 Bangor City 2.
**AUSTRIAN LEAGUE:** Rapid Vienna 3 Vorwaerts Steyr 1; SV Salzburg 4 FC Linz 1, *Sturm Graz 0 FC Tyrol Innsbruck 0, Admira* Wacker 0 Austria Vienna 0; LASK 2 VfB Modling 2.
**BELGIAN LEAGUE:** Sint-Truiden 0 Charleroi 0, Lierse 5 FC Liege 0; Anderlecht 2 Ekeren 2; Beveren 1 Cercle Brugge 0; Antwerp 2 Molebeek 0; Mechelen 0 Standard Liege 2.
**FRENCH LAEGUE:** Rennes 1 Strasbourg 1, Montpellier 2 Nantes 2; St Etienne 4 Le Havre 1; Bordeaux 0 Cannes 2, Auxerre 0 Lyon 0; Caen 2 Metz 0, Lille 3 Bastia 0; Paris SG 1 Monaco 0, Nice 1 Lens 1; Martigues 2 Sochaux 0.
**POLISH LEAGUE:** LKS Lodz 2 Rakow Czestochowa 0; Pogon Szczecin 0 Ruch Chorzow 0, Stal Mielec 1, Widzew Lodz 2; Stomil Olsztyn 2 Hutnik Krakow 1; Olimpia Poznan 1 Warta Poznan 1; Sokol Pniewy 1 Zaglebie Lubin 2, Gornik Zabrze 6 Stal Stalowa Wola 0 Lech Poznan 1 Petrochemia Plock 1, GKS Katowice 3 Legia Warszawa 1.
**SPANISH LEAGUE:** Supercup, first leg: Real Zaragoza 0 Barcelona 2. (Second leg in Barcelona on Tuesday).
**SWISS LEAGUE:** Basle 0 Grasshopper 2; Lucerne 0 Neuchatel Xamax 1; Servette 2 Aarau 2; Sion 1 St Gallen 1; Young Boys 1 Lausanne 2; FC Zurich 1 Lugano 1.

### RUGBY LEAGUE

**Stones Bitter Championship**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bradford | 36 | Oldham | 14 |

Bradford: Tries: Nawlove (3), Fairbank, Medley, Watson. Pens: Fox (6). *Oldham* Tries: Richards (2), Gibson. Pen: Garland. Att: 6,141

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Castleford | 26 | Workington | 14 |

Castleford: Tries: Middleton (2), C Smith (2), Kemp. Pens: Crooks (3). Workington: Tries: Kay, Marwood. Pens: Marwood (3). Att: 4,870

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Halifax | 22 | St Helens | 30 |

Halifax: Tries: Preston (2), Perrett, Schuster. Pens: Schuster (3). St Helens: Tries: Goulding (2), Fogerty, Hunte, Joynt. Pens: Goulding (5). Att: 8,919

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leeds | 36 | Featherstone | 14 |

Leeds: Tries: Cook, Hanley, Innes, Iro, Mercer, Schofield. Pens: Holroyd (6). Featherstone: Tries: Calland (2). Pens: Pearson (3). Att: 12,341

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Salford | 33 | Hull | 28 |

Salford: Tries: Blakeley 2, Forber, Ford, D Young. Pens: Blakeley (6). Drop Goal: *Brown. Hull: Tries: O'Donnell (2), Danby,* Dixon, R Nolan. Pens: Smirk (4). Att: 3,247

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Warrington | 31 | Wakefield | 10 |

Warrington: Tries: Bateman (2), Davies, Forster, McGuire. Pens: Davies (5). Drop Goal: Mackie. Wakefield: Tries: Flynn, Whitaker. Pen: Whitaker. Att: 5,517

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wigan | 40 | Sheffield | 16 |

Wigan: Tries: Edwards (3), Offiah (3), McDermott. Pens: Botica (6). Sheffield: Tries: Broadbent, Hayes, Mycoe. Pens: Mycoe (2). Att: 13,807

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warrington | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 78 | 36 | 5 |
| Bradford | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 62 | 22 | 4 |
| Wigan | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 76 | 40 | 4 |
| Leeds | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 58 | 30 | 4 |
| Castleford | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 30 | 4 |
| Doncaster | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 26 | 4 |
| Halifax | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 62 | 50 | 2 |
| Salford | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 43 | 41 | 2 |
| Wakefield | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 23 | 41 | 2 |
| St Helens | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 60 | 82 | 2 |
| Hull | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 44 | 49 | 1 |
| Workington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 30 | 48 | 0 |
| Widnes | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 22 | 51 | 0 |
| Featherstone | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 38 | 72 | 0 |
| Oldham | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 34 | 76 | 0 |
| Sheffield | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 66 | 0 |

**Second division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Batley | 44 | Carlisle | 16 |
| Huddersfield | 50 | Barrow | 12 |
| Hull KR | 34 | Bramley | 10 |
| Hunslet | 25 | London Broncos | 14 |
| Rochdale | 16 | Keighley | 30 |
| Ryedale York | 88 | Highfield | 6 |
| Whitehaven | 16 | Leigh | 8 |

**STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP** (Friday): Doncaster 21 Widnes 6.
***WINFIELD CUP:*** Twenty-second round: Illawarra Steelers 20 Newcastle Knights 14; Western Suburbs 12 Canterbury-Bankstown 40; Eastern Suburbs 30 Gold Coast Seagulls 28; Cronulla-Sutherland 42 South Sydney 0; Manly-Warringah 18 Canberra Raiders 21; Brisbane Broncos 41 Balmain 6; Penrith Panthers 16 Parramatta 23; North Sydney 48 St George 22.
**RUGBY LEAGUE ALLIANCE:** First division: Featherstone 35 Leeds 20; Hull 15 Salford 12; Oldham 32 Bradford 26; Ryedale-York 10 Castleford 16; St Helens 54 Halifax 20; Wigan 42 Dewsbury 4. Second division: Keighley 30 Hull KR 10; Barrow 16 Doncaster 54; Hunslet 23 *London Broncos 34; Leigh 68 Whitehaven* 8; Swinton 12 Sheffield Eagles 35; Widnes 24 Rochdale Hornets 28; Workington 24 Huddersfield 21.
**NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE:** Premier division: Askam 10 Saddleworth 25; Hemel Hempstead 24 Wigan St Patricks 18; Leigh MW 30 Heworth 20; Mayfield 24 West Hull 6; Woolston 24 Dudley Hill 10. First division: Lock Lane 16 Beverley 6; Millom 34 East Leeds 0; Oldham St Annes 18 *Oulton* 4; Walney Central *44* Dewsbury Celtic 2.
**BARLA National Youth League:** Premier division: Blackbrook 38 Parkside Golborne 12; Wigan St Judes 26 Oldham St Annes 12; Leigh Miners 32 Barrow Island 12; Eccles 8 East Leeds 14; West Hull 11 Leigh East 29; Waterhead 30 Wigan St Pats 6.

### TENNIS

**NEW YORK:** International open: Women: Quarter-finals: L Neiland (Ukr) bt N Medvedeva (Ukr) 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, J Wiesner (Austria) bt B Rittner (Ger) 7-6, 6-1, A Coetzer (SA) bt S-T Wang (Taipei) 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; *N Tauziat (Fr)* bt S Rottier (Hol) 6-3, 6-1. Semi-finals: Wiesner bt Tauziat 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Neiland bt Coetzer 6-3, 6-4. **Final:** Wiesner bt Neiland 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. **Men:** Quarter-finals: J Eltingh (Hol) bt J Apell (Swe) 7-5, 7-6; J Bjorkman (Swe) bt Y el Aynaoui (Mor) 6-0, 6-1; J Renzenbrink (Ger) bt M Goellner (Ger) 6-2, 6-4; C Adams (US) bt T Enqvist (Swe) 7-6, 6-3. Semi-finals: Adams bt Bjorkman 6-3, 6-4; Eltingh bt Renzenbrink 7-6, 6-3.
**NEW YORK:** Hamlet cup: Quarter-finals: R Reneberg (US) bt K Novacek (Cz) 6-3, 7-5; R Furlan (It) bt M Washington (US) 6-0, 6-3; Y Kafelnikov (Russ) bt M Chang (US) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; C Pioline (Fr) bt *T Martin* (US) 7-6, 6-4. Semi-finals: Pioline bt Furlan 4-6, 7-6, 6-0; Kafelnikov bt Reneberg 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
**UMAG:** Croatian open: Semi-finals: A Berasategui (Sp) bt J Arrese (Sp) 6-3, 6-3; K Kucera (Slovakia) bt *H Skoff (Austria)* 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Final: Berasategui bt Kucera 6-2, 6-4.
**JERSEY:** LTA Reebok Tour: Men: Final: N Fulwood (Derbyshire) bt G Amelina (Fr) 6-2, 6-4.
**HULL:** ARCO Centenary Yorkshire Championships: Finals: Men: G Henderson bt M McTurk 7-6, 6-3. Women: M Moverley bt N Topper 6-1, 6-1.

### FREESTYLE WRESTLING

**ISTANBUL:** World championships: 52 kg: Final: V Jordanov (Bul) bt N Abdullaev (Az) *fall. Third place bout: M Golemrezs (Iran)* bt A Ocel (Tur) decision, 1-1. 62 kg: Final: M Azizov (Russ) bt S Smal (Belo) superiority, 11-0. Third place bout: F Schlaled (It) bt J Schibe (Ger) 3-0. 74 kg: Final: *T Ceylan (Tur) bt V Pelcov (Mol) fall.* Third place bout: Y Behroz (Iran) bt A Rodriguez (Cuba) 3-2. 90 kg: Final: R Hadem (Iran) bt K Sev Maxharbek (Russ) 4-1. Third place bout: M Douglas (US) bt J Lohna (Slovakia) 6-0. 130 kg: Final: M Demir (Tur) bt B Baumgartner (US) 1-0. Third place bout: A Medvedjet (Belo) bt V Mirabi (Ukr) forfeit. Final team results: 1, Turkey 53pts (two gold medals); 2, Russia 53pts (one gold medal); 3, Cuba 50pts.

### CYCLING

**TIME-TRIALS:** RTTC National 24-hour championship (Ely, Cambridgeshire): 1, G Longland (Antelope RT), 475.22 miles; 2, S Wharton (Paddington CC), 439.28; 3, G Moult (Derby Mercury RC), 438.11. Team: Derby Mercury RC, 1,218.3 miles. Norwich CA (100 miles): R Boundy (CC Breckland), 4:07:27. Team: Ipswich BC, 14:27:50. Elmet CRC (Yorkshire, 50 miles): W Randle (Optimum Performance RT), 1:47:36. Team: Optimum Performance RT, 5:27:45. Aberdeen Wheelers (50 miles): J Landragon (Deeside Thistle CC), 2:00:50. Mid-Shropshire Wh (50 miles): S York (Mid-Shropshire Wheelers), 2:00:51. Team: Mid-Shropshire Wheelers, 6:14:38. Kent CA (50 miles): P Fox (Southborough and District Wheelers), 2:03:30. Team: Thanet RC, 6:27:05. West Suffolk Wheelers (30 miles): M Pyne (Polytechnic CC), 1:08:41. Team: West Suffolk Wheelers, 3:46:17. North Hampshire RC (25 miles): C Brooks (VC Camelot), 54:17. Team: Bath CC, 3:02:16. Lancashire RC (25 miles): G Butler (RT Italia), 54:25. Team: Team Rapide, 2:52:45. Victoria CC (Essex, 25 miles): S Hunt (VC Slough), 54:38. Team: VC Slough, 2:54:18. *Coventry RC (25 miles): W Moore (Leo RC),* 58:48. Team: Beacon RCC, 3:06:27. Festival RC (Horsham, 25 miles): K Reed (Clarence Wheelers), 58:00. Team: Lewes Wanderers, 3:02:18. Gainsborough Aegir CC (25 miles): L Holmes (Morley CC), 56:11. Team: Axholme Wheelers, 2:54:03. Tavistock Wheelers (25 miles): N Polkinghorne (St Budeaux CC), 59:53 (course record). Border City Wheelers (Carlisle, 25 miles): M Turner (Team Excel), 58:08. Team: Derwent Valley CC, 3:07:42. Border City Wheelers (Carlisle, two-up 25 miles). C Johnson and S Vaughan (Airedale Olympic), 57:41. Abercynon RC (10 miles): J Pritchard (Olympia Sport), 20:27. Team: Olympia Sport, 1:04:51. *Kernow CC* (Redruth, 10 miles): N Polkinghorne (St Budeaux CC), 21:49. Team: Choughs RC, 1:10:09.
**ROAD RACE:** Scottish Grand Prix series (East Kilbride, *82 miles*): G Murdoch (VC Astar), 3:38:38. **TRACK:** BCF National Sprinters' League (Meadowbank, Edinburgh): C Percival (Clayton Velo) bt P Jacques (Manchester Wheelers), 2-0. Third place: C Hoy (City of Edinburgh RC) bt C McLean (Dunedin CC), 2-0. Overall: 1, P Jacques, 26 pts; 2, M Librizzi (City of Edinburgh RC), 15; 3, G Hibbert (Clayton Velo), 14.

### CRICKET

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# Ledingham passes speed test in style

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

CAPTAIN John Ledingham, of Ireland, earned a standing ovation at Hickstead yesterday when he and Castlepollard won their second Silk Cut Speed Derby in succession.

Drawn last of the 32 contestants, Ledingham, who is based at the McKee Barracks outside Dublin, had to beat the time of 95.25sec recorded by his compatriot, Robert Splaine, on his Millstreet Speed Derby winner, Bluegrass.

Advised by his fellow officer, Commandant Gerry Mullins, to "take it carefully" over the first, more technical, part of the 15-fence course and then "to go for it", Ledingham followed his advice almost too closely. "I saw I was a second behind Robert halfway round, so I put my foot down."

Castlepollard, an 11-year-old by First Consul, bred by Michael Gormley, was quick to respond. He hardly touched down as he flew over the Irish Bank, fence 13. Pausing just long enough to negotiate the combination at fence 14, he took a flyer to the last to finish in 93.55sec. "Thank God he took off — he was a mile off," Ledingham said afterwards. "It'll probably take me a month to get him back after a gallop like that."

Splaine had resigned himself to second place as soon as Ledingham entered the ring. "I saw that Gerry had marked his card and I knew I was in trouble," Splaine said.

David Bowen and Delsey, the winners of the event from 1990 to 1992, were the highest placed Britons, finishing in fifth place after one error at fence 8. "It's Delsey's last attempt," Bowen disclosed afterwards. "He's worked hard enough — it's time he had an easier life."

Hervé Godignon, of France, provided the most dramatic moment in the competition when his athletic little horse, Si Jolie II, leapt from the top of the Hickstead Bank. After a skilful recovery, Godignon galloped faultlessly round the rest of the course to finish in third place.

THE SILK CUT SPEED DERBY: 1, Castlepollard (Capt J. Ledingham, Ire) 93.55; 2, Bluegrass (R Splaine, Ire) 95.25; 3, Si Jolie II (H Godignon, Fr) 96.89.

THE SILK CUT TROPHY: 1, La Ina (P Chatles, Ire) 0 in 49.84sec; 2, Abbarvall Dream (D Lampard, GB) 0 in 51.25; 3, Everest Tout Espoir (G Lockett, GB) 8 in 50.19.

THE SILK CUT DERBY TRIAL: 1, Everest Vantage (G Lockett, GB) 0 in 43.89; 2, Comex (W Funnell, GB) 0 in 44.85; 3, Diamond Exchange (J Chesney, Ire) 0 in 45.41.

Today Godignon will be one of the main threats to Michael Whitaker, who is attempting to win a fourth successive Silk Cut Derby with Everest Monsanta. Godignon, who was the runner-up last year on Prince D'Incoville and joint third in 1990, has vowed to keep returning to Hickstead until he wins the event, which this year carries a first prize of £35,000.

Ledingham, the winner ten years ago on Gabhran, was cautious about his chances with his Derby horse, Kilbaha. "He's got the scope but he may lack the mileage — the Derby's such a big, tough, course it favours the experienced horses," he said.

None are more experienced than the 20-year-old Monsanta. The omens for a fourth win, which would match Eddie Macken's record with Boomerang, are good. On Saturday, Monsanta jumped clear in the Derby Trial and was then withdrawn from the jump-off to save him for today, just as he was last year.

The old horse, who will have the entire Hickstead crowd behind him as he makes his last appearance before retirement, should also be helped by the going, which is excellent.

TONY WHITE



Ledingham and Castlepollard clear the Irish Bank at Hickstead yesterday

## SPORT IN BRIEF

### Christie defeated by flying Drummond

JON Drummond, of the United States, handed all-conquering Linford Christie a rare defeat over 100 metres in Rieti yesterday. Drummond matched his personal best of 9.99sec to push Christie into second place. Christie, who ran 9.91sec when he won the Commonwealth Games 100 metres title in Victoria last Tuesday, could manage only 10.06sec. A delighted Drummond kissed the track to celebrate a repeat of his victory over Christie in Rieti last September.

Colin Jackson beat Alan Johnson and Tony Dees, of the United States, to prove once again he is the No 1 in his discipline. Jackson, who clocked 13.07sec with a wind of 1.20 metres per second in his favour, was not satisfied with his performance, which came at the end of a week in which he, too, had added the Commonwealth title to his collection. He said: "I came straight from the Commonwealth Games and my legs were still heavy. I was happy with my time but not with how I ran. I was all over the place."

### Leblanc ends drought

CYCLING: Luc Leblanc, a stage winner in the Tour de France, won the world professional road-race championship in Sicily yesterday to give France the title for the first time since Bernard Hinault's victory in 1980 (Peter Bryan writes). Leblanc, sharing the lead with Massimo Ghirotto with less than 2km of the 251km (157 miles) race to go, forced the pace on the final long climb, gained an initial advantage and left the Italian tired and trailing. Behind, the race developed between half a dozen riders for silver and bronze. Ghirotto was caught by his compatriot, Claudio Chiapucci, and Richard Virenque, of France, who crossed the line in that order, nine seconds behind Leblanc.

### Teesside show promise

ICE HOCKEY: Teesside Bombers, relegated last season, made a good start to their British League first division campaign with an 8-6 win at Swindon (Norman de Mesquita writes). Teesside fielded several talented newcomers and are undoubtedly far stronger than they were last season. Swindon, who have acquired the former Cardiff forward, Steve Moria, who scored three of their goals, as well as Jeff Smith, who was in goal for Cardiff when they won the championship at Wembley, were unlucky in having to meet such strong opposition on opening night.

### Shoot-out success

HOCKEY: England improved their World Cup hopes by winning the Sultan Azlan Shah tournament in Penang yesterday with victory over Pakistan in the final (Sydney Friskin writes). England won 5-3 on penalty strokes after the match had finished 2-2. England, who had also beaten Pakistan on Friday, took the lead through Crutchley, regained the advantage when Thompson converted a short corner and, after Pakistan had drawn level for a second time, won the penalty competition with conversions by Thompson, Garcia, Nicklin, McGuire and Crutchley.

### Bearman on target

POLO: Neil McLean's Marine Energy opened Cowdray Park's four-chukka autumn tournament with a 6-5½ victory over Peter Hewett's Mill Farm (received ½) at Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday (John Watson writes). The most effective combination was between Marine Energy's No 3, Oliver Ellis, and his back, Paul Withers, while Garth Bearman, the No 1, proved accurate in front of goal. A goal by Bearman in the second chukka overhauled Mill Farm's handicap lead at 3-2½, and Marine Energy did not trail again. At Cowdray Park today, Greenhill Farm meet Vachery.

# Evans has last word at feast

| | |
|---|---|
| Llanelli | 35 |
| Swansea | 23 |

BY GERALD DAVIES

SO, THE presence of competition and the weekly oppressive regime of dogfighting for league points is meant to deny rugby its various shifts of movement, of its capacity for width as well as depth, and to dismiss any hint of the game's finesse and of its potential for a medley of rhythms. Such is the wisdom of the day.

Thankfully, there are those who see things differently. Mike Ruddock, the Swansea coach, is one. Allan Lewis, of Llanelli, is another. That their teams should also play rugby that is, by and large, a joy to watch says much about the narrow-mindedness of those who fail.

By the end of the first half, all four wings had scored a try. There was much to enjoy. If Stephens had his jinking run and Quinnell and Lamerton had driven and delivered the ball impeccably, it was Boobyer's fingertip pass under pressure that gave Ieuan Evans the half-yard he needed to sprint for the corner.

Marshall's scissors thrust with Aled Williams was a devastating riposte. Not to be outdone, Simon Davies circled Quinnell, then left Proctor wrong-footed. Williams converted both tries and kicked the a penalty.

Then Proctor emerged on the opposite wing to outfox several Swansea players. Varney's try, on the other hand, was more of a down-to-earth job. He left on a way-ward ball from a lineout near Swansea's line. Stephens' one conversion and penalty gave the home team the half-time lead.

Llanelli's victory was made a little easier with the departure of Arnold and Reynolds. The last word was left to Evans who, as if to emphasise his supremacy in the position, scored two more tries. Stephens converted one and added another penalty, while the visitors in the second half managed only two Williams penalties.

SCORERS: Llanelli: Tries: I Evans (2), Proctor, Varney. Conversions: Stephens (2). Penalty goals: Stephens (3). Swansea: Tries: Marshall, Davies. Conversion: Williams (2). Penalty goals: Williams (3).

LLANELLI: I Jones; I Evans, N Davies, N Boobyer, W Proctor; C Stephens, R Moon; R Evans, A Lamerton, H Williams-Jones, I Hembrow, P Davies, L Williams, A Varney, S Quinnell.

SWANSEA: A Clement; S Davies, D Weatherley, S McIntosh, S Marshall; A Williams, Robbie Jones; I Buckett, R McBryde, K Colclough, A Reynolds, P Arnold; M Evans, R Appleyard, S Moore. Reynolds replaced by G Jenkins (58min); Arnold replaced by Robin Jones (47).

Referee: W D Bevan (Clydach).

# Treorchy pay heavy penalty

| | |
|---|---|
| Neath | 22 |
| Treorchy | 20 |

BY DAVID HANDS
RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

HAD you been in west Wales on Saturday you might have viewed, within seven hours, all that is good and bad in rugby union. From the sunny, Scarlet coast of Llanelli to the dark, damp night of Neath was just 15 miles by road but a world away in terms of attitude and application.

Treorchy had hoped for better than this. Not necessarily victory in their first appearance in the Heineken League's premier division, but to create an initial favourable impression to confirm the industry that has turned them from an economic backwater known only for its male-voice choir into a vibrant, thrusting force ready to sing loud on the national sporting scene.

Instead there were two dismissals, one from each club, and Treorchy were washed away in a deluge of penalties, five of which came from their own rank indiscipline. That they came to play rugby through their talented backs need not be doubted, but that requires control, a quality that they sadly lacked.

Neath, winners by a goal and five penalty goals to two goals and two penalties, knew they had only to hang in there and Treorchy would self-destruct. Thorburn's five penalties came from 11 attempts, the first in the first minute when Burnell landed the first punch.

Eighteen minutes later, Glyn Llewellyn was dismissed for a head butt on Lloyd. Burnell became the second player sent off, a half-hour later, after a forearm smash into the face of Rhodri Jones.

Neath were fortunate to turn round 10-6 ahead after Singer's interception 60 metres out in first-half injury time. Treorchy paid them back when Lewis eluded three chasers in an 80-metre gallop, but penalties carried Neath clear before Gilbey was driven over from the most sustained play that Treorchy managed. There will be better days for them. There will have to be.

SCORERS: Neath: Try: Singer. Conversion: Thorburn. Penalty goals: Thorburn (5) Treorchy: Tries: Lewis, Gilbey Conversions: L Evans. Penalty goals: D Evans (2)

NEATH: J Wasswood; S Bowling, H Woodland, L Davies, M Singer; P Thorburn, R Jones; Brian Williams, Barrie Williams, J Davies, A Kembury, Glyn Llewellyn, Gareth Llewellyn, C Wyatt, S Williams. Jones replaced by J Bird (47min), Kembury replaced by I Boobyer (75).

TREORCHY: L Evans; N Barbillion, L Davies, K Orrell, A Lewis; D Evans, C Bridges; A Dibble, L Gilbey, M Powell, J Burnell, A Collins, A Gwilym, L Jones, O Lloyd. Powell temporarily replaced by P Rhodes (19-21)

Referee: R Davies (Dunvant)


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*London, RH: F3F5 (14)*
London, QMW: F523 (12), F526 (8), GF15 (12)
London, UCL: F527 (20)
Newcastle: F520 (12), F521 (8)
York: F3F5 (12)

## BIOCHEMISTRY

*Anglia: C700*
Brunel: C710 (12), C711 (12), C712 (12), C720 (12), C721 (12)
Central Lancs: C700 (8)
Coventry: F1C7, C700, C7T2
*Dundee: C700 (12), BC27 (12)*
East London: C700, C720
Glasgow: C700, CF76, C720
Greenwich: C700, C708, C7T2
Heriot-Watt: C700
*Huddersfield: F1C7*
Kent: C700 (10)
Kingston: C700 (4)
Lancaster: C700 (12)
Leeds: C7C6 (16)
*Liverpool: C700 (18), C701 (18), CC1R* (18), CC17 (18)
London, Imperial: C700 (20), C7N1 (18), C702 (20), C701 (20), FC17 (22), CF71 (22)
*London, King's Coll: C700 (16), CC79* (16), CC57 (16), BC27 (16), BC17 (16), C7 T9 (16)
London, QMW: C700 (12), C7C5 (12)
London, RH: C624 (14), C700 (14), *C720 (14), C7N1 (14)*
London, Wye Coll: C700 (12)
North London: C700, Y100, C999
Nescot: C120
Newcastle: C700 (18)
*Northumbria: F1C7*
Paisley: G710
Reading: C700 (12), C750 (12)
Salford: FC17 (10), LC17 (10), FC37 (10)
*Stockport Coll: C700*
Surrey: C700, C705, C720, C706
UMIST: C700 (24), C722 (24), C7C6 (24), C7J8 (24), C7R2 (24)
Wales, Cardiff: C600 (16), C701 (16), *C720 (16), C7C6 (16), CF71 (12), BC17* (14)
Wales, Bangor: C700 (12)
Westminster: CC75
Wolverhampton: Y600, C700
York: *C700 (16), C705 (16)*

## BIOLOGY

Anglia: C120
Aston: C112 (16), CF11 (18), CG11 (24), CG15 (18), CL14 (22), CN11 (22), RC21 (18)
Bath: C100 (16)
Bolton Inst: C160, CF19, CG11, CG15, CK14, CN11, CN14, CQ13, CV11, CV17, CW19, TC21, LC51, LC61
Brighton: C120, Y100
Brunel: C110 (12), C111 (12), C112 (12), C190 (12), C191 (12), C192 (12)
Buckingham: MC39 (12S), C100 (8), C8C1 (10)
Coventry: C100, CF11, C110, CT12, CL11, CR11, CL18, CR12, GC41, CG11
NE Wales Inst: C100
Dundee: C100 (12)
Durham: C100 (20)
East London: C110
Edge Hill Coll: C162 (10)
Glamorgan: C100
Glasgow: C304, C174, C140, D220
Greenwich: C110, C199, C999, C118, B150, C1T2, C160, C168
Heriot-Watt: C120
Huddersfield: C621
Hull: C100 (14)
Kent: C101 (4)
Kingston: C199 (10), CF11 (6), CF13 (4), CR11 (4), CF18 (6), C110 (6), C120 (6)
Lancaster: C100 (12)
Liverpool: C100 (18), C110 (20), C141 (18), C160 (18), C172 (18), C176 (20), C140 (18), C980 (18), CC1R (18), CC17 (18)
London, Imperial: C100 (20), C1N1 (20), C1C5 (20), C102 (20)
London, King's Coll: C1T9 (16), C101 (16), C140 (16)
*London, QMW: C100 (12), C172 (14)*, C1N1 (14), CF11 (12), C620 (12)
London, RH: C100 (14), C160 (14), CF18 (20)
London, UCL: B143 (22)
*London, Wye Coll. C100 (12), C160 (12)*, C200 (12)
LSU, Coll: C1G5, C1L8, C1G1
Luton: C100
Manchester Metro: C110, C119, *C100, CG11, CG1C, CF11, CH1P*, CF19, CF12, CL13
Napier: C120
Nescot: C120
Newcastle: C260 (6), C110 (14), C100 (16), C160 (12)
North London: C120, Y100
Norwich, City Coll: C160
Nottingham Trent: C110 (12), CF11, CG15, CG11, CF13, GC51, C118, F118
*Oxford, Brookes: CG14, CF18, CF11*, CN17, CG15, CL11, CF19, CH12, CT19, CR12, CV11, CG1M, CN1N, CG11, CW13, CF1H, CF13, CK14, CP15, CN15
*Paisley: C100*
Plymouth: C100
Reading: C100 (12), C124 (12)
Salford: FC11 (10), CG15 (12)
Scarborough: EC41, EC21
South Bank: C110, C160
Stockport Coll: C100
Sunderland: C160 (4), C110 (8), CF16 (8)
Ulster: C100 (14), C102 (12)
Wales, Bangor: C100 (14), C170 (16)
Westminster: C980
West of England: C110
Wolverhampton: C120, Y600
York: *C110 (16), C100 (16), C107 (16)*, C101 (16), C1X3 (16)

## BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE

Anglia: B940
Bradford: Y156
*Brighton: B940*
Cardiff Inst: C980 (10)
De Montfort: B940, C9NC
East London: B940
Greenwich: B940
Huddersfield: F1B3
London, King's Coll: Y156 (16),
Liverpool: C130 (18), H673 (12)
Nescot: C120
Manchester Metro: B940
Napier: B940
Nottingham Trent: B940 (12)
Northumbria: F1C9
Sheffield Hallam: F103
*Sunderland: C999 (4)*
Ulster: B940 (14)
Westminster: B999
Wolverhampton: Y600, B920

## BIOPHYSICAL/ BIOSCIENCES

East London: C720
Sheffield Hallam: CF99, CN91

## BIOTECHNOLOGY

Central Lancs: G800 (8)
De Montfort: C999
East London: C999
Glamorgan: J800
Greenwich: C199
Huddersfield: F1CR
Hull: C140
Leeds: J800 (16)
London, King's Coll: J800 (16).
London, Imperial: J800 (20), J801 (20), FJ18 (22), JF81 (22)
London, UCL: J800 (18)
*Luton: Y400*
Napier: CJ58
Nescot: C120
Reading: J800 (14)
Sheffield Hallam: F110, F103, FN11, EF71, FF19
Sunderland: J800 (8)
Teesside: H811
Westminster: J800
Wolverhampton: Y600

## BOTANY

Glasgow: D820, C200
Reading: C200 (16), CC23 (16)
London, Wye Coll: C200 (12)

## CARTOGRAPHY

East London: H264
*Luton: F860*
Oxford, Brookes: CF18, FN87, FF18, FG85, FG89, FL81, FF89, FH82, FT89, FR82, FV81, FG8M, FN8N, FG81, FH86, FW83, FK84, FM81, FP85

## CHEMISTRY

(12), FG11 (14), F1N1 (12)
Anglia: F100
Aston: F100 (18), F110 (18), CF11 (18), FG11 (24), FN11 (22), FR11 (18), FR12 (18), *MF11 (24)*
Bath: F100 (12)
Birmingham: F100 (14), F1N1 (14), F180 (14), F170 (14), F140 (14), F1R1 (14)
*Bradford: F1B2, F100, F101*
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: F100, F110, F111, F120, F121, F122, F1N1, F1NC, F1ND
Central Lancs: F199, F100, F110
*Coventry: F1C7, F191, F1JA, FG15*, CF11, FR11, FL18, FR12, FG11, FF13, FG14, F100, F127, F199, FF12
NE Wales Inst: F100
De Montfort: F1N8
*Dundee: F100 (12)*, FG15 (12), FB12 (12), FF13 (12), F120 (12), F102 (8)
Durham: F100 (18)
Edinburgh: F100 (16), F140 (160)
Exeter: F100 (12), CF71 (12)
Glamorgan: F100
Glasgow: D860, F100, F102, FF16, F103
Greenwich: F110, F118, FN11, F1N1, FT12, F1N8, F100, F199
Heriot-Watt: F100
Hertfordshire: F180, F152, F160, F120, F110, F118, F1N1, F1G5, F1L1, F1F9, F1F6, F1B1, F1H7, F1G1, F1N2, F1F3
Huddersfield: F100, F1CR, F1C7, F1H8, F1N1, F1B3
Hull: F100 (12), F166 (12), F184 (12), F1E7 (12), F130 (12), F101
Kent: F100 (8), F105 (4)
Kingston: CF11 (4), F110 (4), FF31 (4), FG15 (4), FR11 (4), F1N1 (4), F100, FF81 (6), F199 (4)
Lancaster: F144 (10), F140 (12)
Leeds: F100 (14), F180 (14), F120 (14), F176 (10), F174 (10)
Leicester: F100 (12), F101 (14), F102 (18), F1T9 (14), CF71 (12), F103 (2)
Liverpool: F100 (10), F101 (18), F160 (10), F1F7 (10), F334 (12), FF12 (10)
London, Imperial: F100 (22), F121 (22), F146 (24), F115 (22), F122 (22), F123 (24), F1N1 (22), F147 (24), F1NC (22), FC17 (22), FJ18 (22), CF71 (22), JF81 (22)
London, King's Coll: FG11 (18), FV17 (16), FF13 (14), F130 (16), F105 (12), F100 (16), F146 (16), F115 (16), F180 (16), F1C7 (16), F1G5 (16), F1N1 (16), F1ND (16), F1NC (16), F1V5 (16), F152 (16)
London, QMW: CF11 (12), CF71 (12), F100 (10), F126 (14), F140 (10), F1C1 (10), F1N1 (10), FF13 (8), FG11 (8)
London, UCL: F100 (20), F1T2 (20), F1N1 (20), F1F2 (20), F1G1 (20), F126 (20)
Loughborough: F100 (14), F126 (16), F180 (14), F170 (14)
Manchester Metro: F110, CF11, CF19, F199, F100, EF71, FG11, FF13, CF11, FG15, FL11, FH1P, FT12, FT19, FF12, FF31, FJ14, FH16, FL13
Manchester: F100 (18), F101 (18), F102 (18), F170 (18), F183 (18), F114 (18), F1M3 (18), F334 (18), FF13 (18)
Napier: F110
Newcastle: F100 (14), F101 (14), F102 (14), F111 (14), FG11 (14), FF13 (14), FG14 (14)
North London: C999, F100, F1G5, F1N1, F199, FF19
Northumbria: F110, F1F1, F1C7, F1C9, F1H8, F1F9, F1FC, F118
Nottingham Trent: F110 (15), F100 (8), F101 (5), F102 (5), *CF11*, FG15, FG11, FF13, CF51
Oxford, Brookes: CF11, FF18, FN17, FG15, FG19, FH19, FH12, FT19, FR12, FV11, FG1M, FN1N, FG11, *FH16, FW13, FF1H*, FF13, FM11
Paisley: F100
Portsmouth: FG14, FG11, FF13, FF16, FF18, FG15
Reading: F100 (10), FD14 (10), F1V6 (10), F1L1 (10), F1G5 (10)
Salford: F100 (10), F1N1 (12), F105 (10), F140 (10), FC11 (10), FF13 (10), FC17 (10), FL11 (10), FG11 (10)
Salford, UC: F1F1
Southampton: F100, F101
Stockport Coll: F100
Sunderland: FG15 (8), FL11 (8), FR11 (8), FF16 (8), FR12 (8), FG11 (8), F813 (8)
Surrey: F100, F103, F105, F101, F104, F106, F102
UEA: F102 (24), F335 (14), F146 (18), F100 (12), F125 (12), F181 (12), FF19
UMIST: F100 (16), F101 (16), F102 (16), F112 (16), F126 (16), F140 (16), F160 (16), F180 (16), F1R1 (16), F1R2 (16), F1R4 (16)
Teesside: F100, F1T9
Wales, Bangor: F100 (8), F102 (8), F103 (8), F141 (8), F140 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: F160 (8), F110 (8), CF71 (12), F100 (8), F101 (8)
West of England: F110
Wolverhampton: F110, Y600

## COMBINED SCIENCE/STUDIES

*Bournemouth: Y110, Y118*
Brighton: Y100
Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: WY11, WY31, GY11, LY31, WY11, WY31, GY11, LY3C, YW11, GY5C, *GY1C, GY51*
Glasgow: Y100
Greenwich: Y400, Y100, Y108
Huddersfield: Y108
Kingston: Y108
*Lancaster: Y158 (14)*
Leicester: Y158 (16)
London, Kings Coll: B950
Loughborough: HF19 (10)
Manchester Metro: Y108
Middlesex: Y400
Nene: Y4J9, Y4C1
Newcastle: Y100 (14), Y101 (10)
North London: Y100
Norwich, City Coll: Y100
*Nottingham Trent: Y108*
Oxford, Brookes: F610, F310, C140, C501, H600, C160, Y100, F600, B150, G150, BD44
Paisley: Y100
*Plymouth: Y108*
Stockton: Y100 (4)
Teesside: F999, F9M3, Y1N1
Wolverhampton: Y100, Y110

## COMPUTER SCIENCE/STUDIES

*Anglia: G500*
Aston: CG15 (18), GG15 (24), GM51 (24), GN51 (22), GR51 (18), GR52 (18), G5T2 (20), G500 (18)
Bolton Inst: CG15, FG95, G500, GG15, GK54, GV51, GV57, GW59, LG55, LG65
Bournemouth: HG65, HG6M, Y110, Y118, CG86, BH96
Bradford: G500, G501, G520, G521, G5N1, G5NC
Brighton: Y100
Bristol: G500 (16), G5G1 (16), H610 (16)
*Brunel: F3GM, F3GN, F3G5*, G500, G502, G507, G522, G523, G524, G5G1, GG5G, G5L1, G5L7, G5LC, G5LD, G5LR
Buckingham: C8G5 (10), G5N4 (10), G5G1 (10), G5L1 (10), G5N2 (10)
Central England: G500 (10), G561 (10)
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G5GN, G5NC
City: G500 (12), G522 (10), G1G5 (12)
Coventry: FG15, CF53, G560, G500, G5T2, GL51, G523, LG58
East London: G440
NE Wales Inst: G511
De Montfort: G562, G523
Dundee: FG35 (12), FG15 (12), G500 (12), GHM6 (12), GL51 (12), CG85 (14), GN54 (12), LG75 (14), GG51 (12)
Durham: G500 (18)
East London: G440, G900
Glamorgan: G508
Glasgow: F102, G500, GL58, FG65, *CG85, GG45*
Greenwich: L7G5, F3G5, H620, G651, G530, G501, G561, G530
Guildhall: G599, Y400
Heriot-Watt: G500, GH57
*Hertfordshire: G5T2, G500, GG15*, G5F5, G5N1, G5F1, G5H6, G5T2, G5F6, GFB1, G5M3, G5H7, G5G1, G5V7, G5F3, G5G4
*Huddersfield: G523, GN51, GT52, GG54, GL57, GN5C, G560*
Hull: G500 (12), G560 (12), GG15 (12), G501
Kent: G500 (16)
Kingston: GG45 (8), FG15 (4), FG85 (6), *FG65 (6), GG15 (6)*
Leeds: G500 (17)
Liverpool: G500 (12), G501 (14), G506 (12), G520 (12)
London, King's Coll: F1G5 (16), G5H6 (16), G500 (18)
London, QMW: G500 (18), G5N1 (18), GG45 (18)
London, RH: G500 (18), G5N1 (18)
London, UCL: G500 (18), G5C8 (18), G5H6 (20)
Luton: G500
LSU, Coll: C1G5, C508, C5G1
Manchester Metro: FG35, G500, G508, GG15, FG35, GGC5, FG15, GL51, GH5P, GT52, GH57, FG25, FGH5, GL53
Manchester: G500 (16), G505 (16), G506 (16), G507 (16), G570 (16), GG15 (16)
Napier: G500
Newcastle: G500 (10), GL51 (16), FG35 (14), GG15 (14), GG45 (14)
North London: G500, GG5C, G501, Y100, G5N1
Northumbria: G501, G508, G5N1, *G599*
Nottingham Trent: CG15, FG15, FG35, CG15, FGX5, G508, G507, G501, G500
Oxford, Brookes: GG45, CG15, FG85, *GN57, FG15, GG59, GL51, FG95*, GH52, GT59, GR52, GV51, GG5M, GG5N, GG15, GH56, CW53, FGH5, FG35, GK54, GM51, GP55, GN55
Plymouth: GP52, G600
*Portsmouth: FG15, GG45, FG65*
Reading: F1G5 (10), G500 (18)
Salford: H6N1, CG15 (12), GL51 (12), GG15 (12), GF53 (12), G510
Sheffield: G500 (16)
*Sheffield Hallam: G501*
South Bank: GN51, GN54, G501, GH57
Sunderland: FG15 (8), G500 (4), G523 (6), G5R1 (6), G5R2 (6), G5R3 (6)
*Surrey: GG1M, GG15, L112*
Swansea: G501
Teesside: G500, N125
UEA: G500 (16), G502 (18), G510 (16), G1G5 (12), GG51 (12)
*Ulster: G510, G545, NN59 (16), N1G5* (16)
UMIST: G510 (16), G560 (16)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G500 (14), GN54 (18), GG15 (14), GGC5 (14), GGD5 (14), *GG45 (14), G5T9 (16)*
Wales, Bangor: H6N1
Wolverhampton: Y600, G501, G599

## CONSERVATION

Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F9FC, F8F9, FF6X, FXF8, FXF9, X8F9
East London: C901
*Guildhall: J570*
Kingston: F970 (8)
London, Wye Coll: F900 (14), D255 (14)
Scarborough: CD12, DF27, FD82
York: C900 (16)

## EARTH SCIENCE AND STUDIES

Anglia: F920
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F9FC, F8F9, FF6X, FXF8, FXF9, X8F9, G1F9, F8F9
Greenwich: F925
Kingston: F920 (6)
London, RH: F920 (20)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F910 (16)
West London Inst: F9W1, F9N1, FQ94, F9G5, FW94

## ECOLOGY

Anglia: F940, FF19
Bath Coll: N750
East London: C910
Greenwich: C999
*Huddersfield: F901*
Lancaster: C900 (16)
London, Imperial: C900 (20)
London, QMW: C900 (12)
Middlesex: F940
Nescot: C120
North London: F940, Y100
York: C900 (16)

## EDUCATION (SCIENCE)

Edge Hill Coll: E4EX (8)
Coventry: C100
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EF29, EF59, EW29, EW59
Manchester Metro: EW72
NE Wales Inst: E7N1
Sheffield Hallam: EF71, EG51, EY71
Scarborough: EC41, EC21, EG41, EG21

## ENERGY STUDIES

Brighton: Y100, JN91
City: HJ39 (12)

## ENTOMOLOGY

London, Imperial: C345 (20)

## ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

Bath Coll: Y400
Edge Hill Coll: C162 (10)
Glasgow: CF76
Hull: C160 (14)
Oxford, Brookes: FG94, CF19, FF89, FN97, FF19, FG95, FL91, FH92, FT99, FR92, FV91, FG9M, FN9N, FG91, FW93, FF89, FF39, FK94, FP95, FN95
London, Wye Coll: F930 (12), C160 (12)
South Bank: C160

## ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

*Cranfield: N802 (14)*
Doncaster Coll: H250
Edge Hill Coll: C162 (10)
London, Wye Coll: F900 (14), D255 (14)
*Luton: F910*
Sheffield Hallam: H250
Worcester CHE: N800
York: C491 (16)

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/SCIENCE

*Anglia: F901*
Askham Bryan Coll: N800
Birmingham: F140 (14)
Bolton Inst: CF19, FG91, FG95, FV97, FW99, FV91
*Bournemouth: F938 (16)*
Bradford: F902, F900, FL9V, FL98
Brighton: F901
Buckingham: MC39 (12)
*Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: F901, F900*
Central England: K440, K4F9, K4K4, K4K3, K4L3, K4N9, K4W2
Central Lancs: F910, F9D2
*Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6FX, FXF9*
*Coventry: F199, F9T2, F900*
Cranfield: N1F9 (14)
De Montfort: F910
Dundee: F900 (12), FF39 (12)
Edinburgh: F140 (16), F630 (18), V670 (18)
Farnborough Coll: F910
Glamorgan: F900, FL93
Glasgow: D860, CF76
Greenwich: C160, C168, F199, K340, F925, B900, F910
Hertfordshire: F9F5, F9N1, F9F1, F9H6, F9T2, F9F6, F9B1, F9H7, F9G1, F9V7, F9F3, F9G4, F140, F148, F910, F918
Huddersfield: F901, F910
Humberside: F900 (12)
Kingston: F900 (8), F970 (8), F630 (6)
Lancaster: F140 (12), F900 (16)
Leeds: F900 (22), F904 (16), F902 (18)
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EF29, EF59
*London, King's Coll: B900 (16), C1F9* (16), F910 (16)
London, QMW: F900 (16)
London, Wye Coll: F930 (12), F900 (14)
*Luton: Y400, F900, F901*
Manchester Metro: CF19, B900, F900, F910C, F910, F901, F907, CF19
Middlesex: F9Y1, B900, F900, F908, FNX1, J950, J958, Y400
*NE Wales Inst: F900*
North London: FF19
Napier: C160, F374
Nescot: F918, K241
Nene: Y4C1, F910
*Newcastle: D242 (8), H255 (12), H256* (18), D202 (14)
Nottingham Trent: GF59, F901, FF19, FF39, FGX5, FGXM
Paisley: F900
Reading: G160 (12), G254 (12), F900 (16), LL18 (18), N800 (18)
Salford: F140 (10), F900 (14), F922 (16)
Scarborough: F9W4, F9W1, F9W3, F9WK, F9G9, F9L3, F9Q3, F9V1, F9V8, W4F9, W1F9, W3Y1, V8F9
Sheffield Hallam: CF99, FF19, FF39
Stockton: L1F9 (6), F900 (6), F9H2 (6)
Sunderland: F910 (4)
Surrey: C540
UEA: G1F9 (12)
Ulster: F901 (14), F900 (14)
Wales, Cardiff: F630 (12)
West London Inst: LQ84, L8W1, L8W5, LW84, L8N1, L8G5, FL68, LV81, LX88, LW83, LV88, LX8Y
Westminster: F910, FN91, F900
West of England: B900
Wolverhampton: Y600, F900, K3F9
York: C900 (16)

## FOOD SCIENCE/ STUDIES

Anglia: BC41, N700
Bath Coll: D450
Bournemouth: N721, D400
Cranfield: N5D4 (14)
Glasgow: D860
Greenwich: B400
Humberside: D400 (10), D421 (10), D400 (10)
Huddersfield: D844, ND74
Manchester Metro: D421, D4N1
Leeds: D400 (8)
North London: BC41, N700, Y100
Newcastle: B4D4 (14), D270 (10), D420 (10)
Plymouth: D202, D400
Reading: FD14 (10), D430 (12), D400 (12), D450 (12), D470 (12), D421 (12)
South Bank: D400, N781
Surrey: CD54, B400, BD44
Thames Valley: N799

## FORESTRY/FOREST STUDIES

Wales, Bangor: D300 (10), D322 (10)

## GENETICS

*Dundee: C420 (12)*
Glasgow: C400
Leeds: C400 (18)
London, King's Coll: C400 (16)
London, QMW: C400 (12), C4C5 (12)
*Newcastle: C400 (18)*
York: C400 (16)

## GEOGRAPHY

Bath Coll: Y400
Bradford: FL9V, FL98
Brighton: Y100
Central Lancs: FL88
*Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6F8*, F8F9, F8G1, F9F8, FXF8, V8L8
Coventry: FL18, CL18, F800, LF83, LL18, LG58, RL18, LR82, LK84, LM81, G562, GL18, GL48
*Glasgow: FF68, CF76, GL58*
Greenwich: FG85, F800
Huddersfield: L800
Kingston: GL58 (10), L800 (12), F800 (12), FF81 (6), FG85 (6), FL81 (6), FR81 (6), *FF86 (60), FG81 (6), FG84 (6)*
Lancaster: L800 (18)
London, Guildhall: F899, L800, Y400
London, RH: (20), F800 (20), FF68 (20)
LSU, Coll: C1L8, G5L8, L8G1
*Luton: F800, Y400*
Portsmouth: FF18, F8R2, F800, F808, F8X9, FF68
Reading: L822 (18), F820 (18), F800 (18)
*Salford: GF18 (14), FL11 (12)*
Scarborough: FD82
West London Inst: LQ84, LW84, LQ83, L8W5, L8G5, L8N1, L8W1
Wolverhampton: Y600, F840

## GEOLOGY

Anglia: F600
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6F8, F6F9, F6G1, F6FX, F6G5, F6V8, FF6X
Durham: F600 (14)
Edinburgh: F600 (18)
Exeter: F605 (4)
Glasgow: H2F6, FG65, FF68, F600, FF16, F3H6
Greenwich: F600
Hertfordshire: F6F5, F6N1, F6F1, F6G5, F6L1, F6H6, F6F9, F6T2, F6B1, F6N2, F6V7, F6F3, F6G4
Kingston: F600 (6), FG65 (6), FL61 (6), FR61 (6), FR61 (6), FF63 (4), FF96 (6), F615 (6), F630 (6)
Leicester: F600 (12), F610 (12)
London, QMW: FF69 (10)
London, RH: F600 (14), F630 (14), FF68 (20)
London, UCL: F500 (16)
Luton: F600, Y400
Manchester: FF36 (16)
Plymouth: D203
Portsmouth: FF16, F6R2, F6R1, FG64, F6X9, F600, F608, FF68, FG61, FF36, FG65
Sunderland: FF16 (8), CF16 (8), FR62 (8), F611 (4), F699 (4)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F600 (16)
Wales, Cardiff: F620 (12), F600 (12)
West London Inst: FQ64, F6W1, F6N1, F6G5, FW64, FQ63, F6W5, FL68, FV61, FX68, FW63, FV68, FX6V

## GEOPHYSICS

*Lancaster: F640 (10)*
Leeds: F640 (16)
Leicester: F640 (12)
London, UCL: F660 (16), F650 (16)
Newcastle: F650

## GEOSCIENCE

Edinburgh: F630 (15)
Greenwich: F670
Leeds: F600 (12)
Leicester: F670 (12)
London, RH: F670 (14)
London, UCL: F630 (16)
Oxford, Brookes: GH42, CH12, FH82, HN27, FH12, GH52, GH92, HL21, FH92, HT29, HR22, HV21, GHM2, HN2N, GH12, HH26, HW23, FHH2, FH32, HK24, HM21, HP25, HN25
*Reading: F141 (10)*
Wales, Cardiff: F630 (12)

## HEALTH SCIENCE AND STUDIES

Bournemouth: B991
Central Lancs: B990 (12)
Coventry: L531
De Montfort: B991
Greenwich: B900
Gwent Coll: B999
Luton: Y400
*North London: B990*
Napier: L450
Manchester Metro: B991
Middlesex: Y400
Stockton: B991 (5)
*Sunderland: B990 (12)*
Wolverhampton: Y600

## HISTORY OF SCIENCE

London, UCL: V500 (16)

## HORTICULTURE

Central Lancs: D252
Greenwich: D250
Hertfordshire: D250, D259
London, Wye Coll: D2NC (12), D250 (12)
Reading: D250 (12)

## HUMAN BIOLOGY

Aston: C112 (16)
Hertfordshire: B1F5, F1F1, B1G5, *B1L1, B1H6, B1F9*, B1T2, B1F6, B1H7, B1G1, B1N2, B1V7, B1G4
London, King's Coll: B150 (16)
Wolverhampton: Y600

## HUMAN SCIENCE

Bournemouth: CG86
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: V8L8
*East London: C921*
Norwich, City Coll: C980
Stockton: B991 (8), Y400 (8)

## IMMUNOLOGY

East London: C920
Glasgow: C920
London, King's Coll: C920 (16), CC79 (16), *CC69 (16)*
London, UCL: C920 (18)
Nescot: C120

## INFORMATION SCIENCE

North London: G560, Y100
Portsmouth: G599
*Teesside: G520*
UEA: GN54 (18)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G520 (16)

## INSTRUMENTATION

Coventry: B899
Manchester Metro: GH16, FH36, GHC6, FH16, H680, HH67, FH26, *HF63, HL63*
Middlesex: Y400
Gwent Coll: H642

## MARINE STUDIES

Plymouth: C170
Southampton Inst: N960
Wales, Bangor: F140 (8), C170 (16)

## MATERIALS SCIENCE

Abertay Dundee: F110
Bath: J500 (14)
Birmingham: J5F2 (14)
Coventry: F200, FF12, FG21, FF23
Hull: F166 (12)
*Leeds: J500 (12)*
Liverpool: F200 (12), J200 (12), J520 (8), FF12 (12), FF23 (12), FG21 (12)
London, Imperial: JF52 (12), JF5F (16), J525 (12)
*London, UCL: F1F2 (20)*
Manchester Metro: F200, F208, FF23, CF12, FF12, GFC2, FG25, FL21, FT29, FH27, FF32, FH26, FL23
Sheffield: J200 (12), J500 (12)
*Surrey: J521, J520, J525, J524*

## MATHEMATICS

Abertay Dundee: FG11, CG81, FG31 Aston: CG11 (24), FG11 (24), GG15 (24), GL14 (24), GM1C (24), GM11 (24), GR11 (24)
Anglia: G100
*Bath: G100 (20)*
Bradford: G100, GG14, G1N1, G1V7
Brighton: Y100
Bristol: G100 (20), G1G4 (18), G101 (20), G103 (22), G5G1 (16)
*Brunel: G100 (12), G103 (12), G104* (12), G1H1 (12), G1HC (12), G1HD (12)
Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: LG31, WG11, WG31, CG51, GY1C, *GL13, GW11, GG15, GW13, GY11*
Central Lancs: G100 (8), G101 (8), G140 (8)
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6G1, F8G1, X8G1, G1F9, V8G1
*City: G100 (12), G1F3 (12), G1L1 (12)*
Coventry: FG11, CF13, LG11, GL18, CG11, RG21, RG11, G101, G100, FG21, GG1M
De Montfort: G100, G150
*Dundee: GN14 (12), G100 (12), GL11* (12), FG31 (12), LG71 (12), G101 (10), GG51 (12)
Durham: G100 (20)
Edinburgh: G100 (18)
*Essex: G101 (4), G100 (80), GR11 (8)*, GW13 (8), G150 (8)
Exeter: G100 (16), G107 (16), G130 (16), GGD4 (16)
Glamorgan: G100, GG5M, YG31
*Glasgow: FGH1, G100, GV1R, FG51*
Greenwich: EG71
Heriot-Watt: G100 (14), G102 (12)
Hertfordshire: F5G1, N1G1, F1G1, G5G1, L1G1, H6G1, F9G1, T2G1, B1G1, G100, G1F5, G1N1, G1F1, G1G5, G1L1, G1H6, G1F9, G1T2, G1B1, G1N2, G1V7, G1F3, N2G1, F3G1, V7G1
Hull: GG15 (12), G100 (14), G120 (14)
*Kent: G100 (14)*
Kingston: FG31, GG15, GL11, GR11, GG14, G100, FG81
Leeds: H3G1 (18), G150 (12), G100 (14)
*Leicester: G100 (16), G101 (20), G103* (20), G1F5 (16), G1FM (20)
Liverpool: G100 (12), G106 (12), G150 (12), G151 (12), G156 (12), G176 (12), G400 (12), G1F3 (12), G1N1 (12), G1XC (12), *GG14* (12), GG15 (12), FG21 (12), F6G1 (12)
London, Goldsmiths: G140, G141, G147, CG81, E2G1, G1GM
London, Guildhall: Y400
*London, Imperial: G100 (22)*, G101 (22), G103 (22), G125 (22), G1F3 (22)
London, King's Coll: GX11 (8), GN11 (18), FG31 (16), FG11 (18), G100 (18), G1V5 (18)
*London, QMW: FG11 (8)*, FG31 (12), FG51 (12), G100 (8), G102 (14), G110 (12), G120 (12), G1FM (14), G1T2 (14), GF15 (12), GR11 (18), GR18 (18), GRD8 (18)
*London, RH: G100 (16), G1N1 (16)*, GF13 (16)
London, UCL: F1G1 (20), G107 (22), G1N1 (22), G100 (22), G1T2 (22), G1F3 (22), GF15 (22), GF13 (22)
*Loughborough: G100 (16), GG15 (16)*, G1L1 (16), FG31 (16)
Manchester Metro: G110, G108, FG31, CG11, G140, FG11, GG15, GL11, GT19, GH17, FGH1, GJ14, GH16, GL13, FG31, FG3C, *CG11*, CG1C, GL18, EG71, EG7C, EG71C
Manchester: FG31 (20)
Middlesex: G158, G150, G1NC, G1N1
North London: G100, G116, G150, Y100, 009G, GG5C
Napier: GN13, G140, GH11
Newcastle: G110 (16), G120 (16), G150 (12), G151 (10), G100 (16), NG41 (16), FG11 914), GL11 (16), FG31 (14)
Northumbria: G100, G108
Nottingham Trent: G1G5 (6), CG11 (4), FG11 (4), GG15 (4), FG31 (4), GG51 (4), E7G1, G1GM
*Oxford, Brookes: GG14, CG11, FG81*, GN17, FG11, GG15, GG19, GL11, FG91, GH12, GT19, GV11, GG1M, GG1N, GH16, GW13, FGH1, FG31, GK14, GM11, GP15, GN15
*Paisley: GG15, G150*
Plymouth: G100, G150
Portsmouth: FG11, G199, G198, G1X9, G150, G158, GG14, G900, G908, G100, G108, G1R2, G1R1, FG61
Reading: G152 (14), G100 (18), GG15 (18), GL11 (18), GF19 (18), GF13 (18), GG14 (16), G123 (18), G113 (18)
Salford: G100 (14), G101 (14), FG11 (10), GF13 (12), GF18 (14), CG91 (12), GL11 (12), GG15 (12)
Sheffield: G100 (18), NG11 (18), NG4D (18)
*Sheffield Hallam: EG51*
South Bank: GN11, GN14
St Mary's: GC11 (4), FG11 (4), GQ18 (4), GW14 (12), GF18 (4), GV11 (4), GL13 (4), GV18 (4)
Strathclyde: *G100 (11), G150 (11)*, G1L1 (11), G1T9 (11)
Sunderland: FG11 (8)
Surrey: G101, G102, G105
Teesside: G100
UEA: FG31 (12), G100 (12), G103 (14), G1L1 (12), G1V7 (12), G1N1 (12), G101 (12), G1F9 (12)
UMIST: G100, G1F5, G1R4, GN11, GRD1, GRD2
Wales, Aberystwyth: GG15 (14), GGC5 (14), GGD5 (14), G100 (14), G120 (14), GL11 (14), GN14 (18), G102 (4)
Wales, Bangor: G100 (10)
Wales, Cardiff: FG3C (12), G100 (12), G110 (12), G111 (12)
Warwick: GF13 (20)
Worcester CHE: GG15 (4), EG51 (4)
York: G100 (12), G1L1 (12), G1X3 (12), G1Q1 (12), G1F3 (12), GF13 (12), G101 (12)

## MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

*Brighton: G100*
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G1N3, N3G1
Dundee: GL11 (12)
Essex: G4L1 (8), GN13 (16)
*Glamorgan: G1T2, GN11*
Glasgow: NG11
Hertfordshire: G1N1
London, Imperial: G1N1 (22)
London, King's Coll: GN11 (18)
*London, QMW: G150 (8), G1N1 (8)*
London, UCL: G1L1 (24), G1N1 (22)
Loughborough: G1L1 (16)
Manchester Metro: G140, GL11, FG3C, CG1C, CGC5, GLC1, GHCP, G7C2, G7C9, GFC2, FGHC, GJC4, GHC6, GLC3
North London: G710
Portsmouth: G199, G198
Salford: GL11
South Bank: GN14, GN11
Strathclyde: G1L1 (11)
Surrey: G1NC, G1N1

## MATHEMATICS WITH COMPUTING

Abertay Dundee: GG51, G1G5
Brighton: G170
*Brunel: G1G5 (12), G1GM (12), G1GN* (12), G5G1 (14), GG5G (14)
Buckingham: G5G1
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G1G5
Coventry: GG15, GG1M
*City: G1G5 (12)*
Dundee: GG15 (12)
Essex: GG15 (8)
Glamorgan: GG15
Greenwich: G5G1
*Glasgow: GG15*
Hull: GG15 (12)
Leicester: GG15 (16), GG1M (20)
London, Goldsmiths: G1G5, GG15, G1GM, GG1M, GG45
London, *Imperial: G102 (22), GG15* (22), GG51 (22)
London, King's Coll: GG1N (18), GG15 (18)
London, QMW: GG51 (18), GG15 (18)
*London, UCL: GG15 (24)*
Loughborough: GG51 (16)
LSU: C1G1, G5G1, L8G1
Manchester Metro: GG15
Oxford, Brookes: GG49, FG89, GN97, FG19, GG59, GL91, GH92, GT99, GR92, GV91, GGN9, GNGN, GG19, GH96, GW93, FGH9, FG39, GK94, GM91, GP95, GN95
Paisley: GG15
Portsmouth: G900, G908
Reading: GG15 (18)
Salford: GG15
Sheffield Hallam: GN51, G5G1
Surrey: GG1M, GG15
Teesside: H109, G110, GG15
UEA: G1G5 (12), GG51 (12)
UMIST: GG15
Wales, Bangor: G1G6 (10)

## MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS

Anglia: G1G4
Bristol: G1G4 (18)
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: GG41 (12), GG4D (13), GG4C (12)
Cardiff Inst: C980 (10)
Coventry: GG14
City: G194 (12), G402 (18)
Edinburgh: GG14 (18)
Essex: GG14 (8)
Exeter: G434 (16)
Glasgow: GG14
Kingston: GG14
Heriot-Watt: G1G4 (20)
Hertfordshire: G1G4, G4G1
London, Goldsmiths: G1G4, GG14, GG41, G1GK
London, Imperial: G1G4 (22), GG41 (22)
London, QMW: G1G4 (14), GG41 (12)
London, UCL: GG14 (22)
Newcastle: GG1L (14), GG1K (14), GG14 (14)
Reading: GG14 (16)
Surrey: GG1K, GG1L
UEA: G1G4 (12)
UMIST: G434
Wolverhampton: Y600

## MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND MANAGEMENT

Brunel: N1G1 (16), N1GC (16), G1N1 (12), G1NC (12), G1ND (12), GN11 (12), GN1C (12), GN1D (12)

## MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND COMPUTING

Coventry: G900
East London: G900
Greenwich: G900
Liverpool, John Moores: G900
London, Goldsmiths: GG45
Ulster: G900 (16), G902 (12)
UWE: G900

## MEDICAL AND LABORATORY SCIENCE

Anglia: B940, BR92
Bournemouth: BH96
Brunel: C720 (12), C721 (12), F120, *F121, F122*
Coventry: B899
East London: C620, C720
Glasgow: F103
Huddersfield: F1B3
*Kingston: F199*
Liverpool, John Moores: C999
London, Imperial: F121 (22), F123 (24), F122 (22)
London, King's: C720 (16), Y156 (16)
*London, UCL: F370 (20), F391 (20)*
Loughborough: F126 (14)
Manchester: G580 (16), G581 (16)
N E Wales Inst: F370
Northumbria: F1C9
*Sheffield: F370 (14)*
Surrey: F370
Wolverhampton: Y600, B920

## METALLURGY

Birmingham: JJ25 (14), JJF5 (12)
Greenwich: JJ25
Surrey: J201, J204, J200

## METEOROLOGY

Reading: GF19 (18), FF39 (18)

## MICROBIOLOGY

Dundee: C500 (12)
*East London: C500*
Glasgow: C500
Heriot-Watt: C500
Kent: C500 (10)
Liverpool: C500 (18), C5J8 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: C510
London, Imperial: C500 (20), C1C5 (20)
London, King's: C500 (16), CC57 (16)
North London: C500, Y100
Napier: CJ58
NESCOT: C120
Reading: C500 (12)
Strathclyde: C510 (15), CC59 (18), DC45 (18)
Sunderland: J800 (8)
Surrey: C505, C500, C502, CD54, C540
Wolverhampton: Y600

## MIDWIFERY

Bournemouth: B750
Greenwich: B710
Liverpool, John Moores: B750
Surrey: B710

## MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND GENETICS

Anglia: C621
Dundee: C420 (12)
Essex: C140 (8)
Glasgow: C620
Huddersfield: C621
Hull: C140
Newcastle: C260 (18)
*Leeds: C7C6 (16), J800 (16)*
London, King's Coll: C620 (16), CC69 (16), C600 (16), C650 (16), C400 (16)
Portsmouth: C621, C628
Reading: C120 (12)
Surrey: C620
Wales, Cardiff: C7C6
York: C140 (16)

## NATURAL SCIENCE

Bath: Y160 (14)
Brunel: Y160 (8)
*Durham: Y160 (18)*
Greenwich: FD82

## NEUROSCIENCE

Glasgow: B172
London UCL: B172 (20)
Wales, Cardiff: B172 (18), B173 (18)

## NURSING

Bournemouth: B700
*Brighton: B799*
City: B700
Glasgow: B700
Greenwich: B730, B720
Hertfordshire: B700
*Liverpool: B700 (16)*
Liverpool, John Moores: B700
Oxford, Brookes: B702, B703
Surrey: B700

## NUTRITION/ DIETICS

Cardiff Inst: D400 (10)
Cranfield, Silsoe: N5D4 (12):
Greenwich: B400
Humberside: D408, D450 (10), D401 (10), D4N1 (10), D400 (10), D421 (10), B400 (10)
*Huddersfield: D844*
Liverpool, John Moores: DL45
Newcastle: B4D4 (14)
North London: N700, Y100, B4C1, BC41
Robert Gordon: B400, B401
Surrey: B400, B401, B405, BD44, CD54
Ulster: B400 (16)

## OCCUPATIONAL HYGIENE AND HEALTH

Greenwich: B999
Robert Gordon: B970
South Bank: B971,
Teesside: B970

## OCEANOGRAPHY

Liverpool: F7F1 (10)
*Middlesex: JN9C*
Wales, Bangor: F700 (10), F646 (10)

## ORTHOTICS AND PROSTHETICS

Liverpool: B510 (16)

## PARASITOLOGY

Glasgow: C340
London, Imperial: C340 (20)

## PATHOLOGY

Reading: B164 (12)
Glasgow: V166

## PHARMACOLOGY

Bradford: B2N1
Coventry: F127
Dundee: B200 (12), BC27 (12), FB12 (12)
East London: BC27, B200
Glasgow: B200
Greenwich: B399, B398
London, King's Coll: BC27 (16), B200 (16), B203 (16), B220 (16), BB12 (16)
London UCL: B200 (20), BB12 (18)
Loughborough: F126 (16)
NESCOT: C120
Portsmouth: B200, B208
Strathclyde: C7B2 (18), CB92 (18)
Sunderland: B200 (8), FB13 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: B300 (22), B200 (14)

## PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Greenwich: EY71
Hertfordshire: QTS
Nottingham Trent: E7Y1
Oxford, Brookes: CF13, FN37, FF13, FG35, FG39, FL31, FF39, FH32, FR32, FV31, FG3M, FN3N, FG31, FH36, FW33, FFH3, FK34, FM31, FP35
Paisley: H681
London: UCL: Y160 (15)

## PHYSICS

Abertay Dundee: FF31, FG35,
Aston: F314 (14)
Bath: F300 (10), F303 (12)
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: F300 (10), F302 (10), F355 (10), F352 (10), F3G5 (10), F3GM (10), F3GN (10),
Coventry: FF13, CF53, CF13, F310, F3N1, F380, FF23, FG34, RF23, LF83
De Montfort: F3N8
Dundee: FG31 (12), FV37 (14), F300 (6), FG35 (12), FH36 (6), FF39 (12), FF13 (12), F3R2 (8), FC38 (14), F301 (6)
Durham: F300 (12), F310 (12)
Edinburgh: F300 (16), F334 (16), F650 (18), F526 (16), F376 (16)
Essex: F300 (4), F301 (4), F366 (4), F3N1 (4), F310 (4), F320 (4)
Exeter: F300 (16), F370 (16), F348 (16), F320 (16), F323 (16), F301 (16), F321 (16), F303 (16), F371 (16), F325 (16)
Glasgow: F3F6, FG81, F350, FH36, F300, FF35, FHH6, F334
Greenwich: F3G5
Heriot-Watt: F300 (14), F314
Hertfordshire: F5F3, F1F3, G5F3, L1F3, H6F3, F9F3, T2F3, F6F3, H7F3, G1F3, N2F3, V7F3, F3F5, F3F1, F3G5, F3L1, F3H6, F3F9, F3T2, F3F6, F3H7, F3G1, F3N2, F3V7, F3G4, G4F3, QTS
Hull: F310 (12), F314 (12), F366 (12), F370, F354
Kent: F300 (8), F305 (4)
Kingston: FF31, FG35, FR31, F3H6, CF13, FG31
Lancaster: F300 (10)
Leeds: F300 (10), F3F5 (10), F3H6 (10)
Leicester: F300 (14), F365 (14), F3F5 (14), F303 (16), F366 (16), F303 (16)
Liverpool: F300 (8), F301 (12), F303 (12), F306 (8), F326 (8), F334 (12), F340 (8), F352 (8), F3F9 (8), F656 (8), FF23 (8), FG31 (12), FG35 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: E7F3, F303, F310, F318
London, Imperial: F300 (20), F303 (24), F325 (25), G1F3 (22)
London, King's Coll: FF35 (16), FF13 (14), FH36 (14), FV37 (16), F300 (14), F305 (14), F3F5 (14), F3G5 (14), F3R1 (14), F3N1 (14), F370 (14), F3V5 (14), F303 (14)
London, QMW: F300 (8), F303 (12), F320 (8), F323 (12), F334 (8), F370 (12), F374 (8), F3G5 (8), F3H6 (8), F38P (12), F3N1 (8), FF13 (8), FF23 (8), FG31 (12), FG35 (18)
London, RH: F300 (14), F320 (14), *F3F5 (14), F3N1 (14)*, GF13 (16)
London, UCL: F112 (20), F300 (20), F303 (20), F310 (20), F313 (20), F365 (20), F366 (20), F370 (20), F391 (20), F3N1 (20), F3T2 (20), GF14 (22), FF53 (20), FF5H (20), F112 (20), GF13 (22)
Loughborough: F300 (16), FG31 (16)
Manchester Metro: F310, F308, FG31, FG3C, FF13, FG35, FH3P, FT32, FT39, FH37, FF23, FJ34, FH36, FTH9, FHH7, FF32, FJH4, EF73, FGH1, FGHC, FF31, FGH5, FHHP, TF23, FFH7, FJH4, FH63
Manchester: F334 (18), FF13 (18), F300 (16), F301 (18), F325 (20), F361 (16), F364 (16), F3N1 (18), FF36 (16), FG31 (20)
Napier: F345, 543F
Newcastle: F303 (14), F323 (16), F300 (10), F301 (8), F651 (8), F370 (10), F371 (8), F320 (16), F321 (10), FG35 (14), FG31 (14), FF13 (14)
N E Wales Inst: F303, F315, F370, F354
*North London: F300*, Y100
Northumbria: FH3P, FH38
Nottingham Trent: F310 (8), CF13 (4), FF13 (4), FG35 (4), FG31 (4), GF53 (4), FF39 (4)
Oxford, Brookes: CF1H, FN87, FF1H, FGN5, FGH9, FLH1, FPH9, FHH2, FRH2, FVH1, FGHM, FNHN, FGH1, FHH6, FWH3, FFH3, FKH4, FMH1, FPK5
Paisley: F300
Portsmouth: F300, F308, FF38, F3R2, F3R1, FG31, F3X9, F303, FF36, FF13
Reading: F300, F304, F340, FF39, F369, F301, F303, GF13 (18)
Robert Gordon: F310
Salford: F353 (10), F375 (10), F376 (10), F300 (10), F303 (10), F373 (10), F371 (10), F305, F3RC (10), F3R1 (10), F3RP (10), F3R2 (10), F3T4 (10), F3TR (10), F367 (10), F368 (10), F354 (10), F355 (10), FF13 (10), GF53 (12), GF13 (12), FC37 (10)
Sheffield: F300 (14), F302 (14), F320 (14), F370 (14)
Sheffield Hallam: FN31, EF73, FF39, F398
Southampton: F300 (12), F303 (12), F35F (12), F3F1 (12), F3G5 (12), F3 (12), F368 (12), F3G1 (12), F3F7 (1 F3F9 (12)
Strathclyde: F300 (8), F310 (8), F3 (8)
Surrey: F300, F303, F305, F3N F370, F388
UEA: F300 (10), F303 (12), F307 (1 F308 (14), F310 (10), F340 (10), F3 (12), FG31 (12), FF31 (14)
UMIST: F300, F303, F353, F3S F356, F368, F369, F3F9, F3FY, F3H F3HP, F3HQ, F3R1, F3R2, F3R F3RF, F373, F376, F3RD, F3RG, GF
Wales, Aberystwyth: F301, F300 (1 F363 (10), F364 (12), F3M1 (12), FN3 (18), F302 (4), F365 (12), F366 (12)
Wales, Bangor: FH36 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: FG3C (12)
Warwick: F300 (16), F303 (16), F31 (16), F3G5 (16), F3N1 (16), GF13 (20
Wolverhampton: Y600
York: F376 (12), G1F3 (12), GF13 (1 F375 (12), F377 (12), F371 (12), F3 (12), F303 (12), F3F5 (12), F308 (1 F309 (12), F330 (12), F3X3 (12), F3 (12), F321 (12), F322 (12), F323 (12)

## PHYSICS FOR MANAGEMENT

*Brighton: F3N1*
Brunel: F3N1 (10), F3NC (10), F3N (10)
London, King's Coll: F3N1 (14)
UEA: F3N1 (10)

## PHYSIOLOGY

Dundee: B103 (12), B170 (12)
East London: B100, BC27
Glasgow: B100, BC18
Greenwich: BL17
London, King's Coll: BC17 (16) B10 (16), BB12 (16)
*London UCL: B100 (16)*, BB12 (18)
NESCOT: C120
Reading: C750 (12), CB81 (16)
Salford: CG91 (12)
Sunderland: B110 (4), RB21 (8)
*Wales, Cardiff: B100 (16), BC17 (14)*
York: C122 (16)

## PHYSIOTHERAPY

Teesside: B960

## PLANETARY/ SPACE SCIENCE

London, UCL: F654 (16), F365 (20), F366 (20)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F363 (10-12), F364 (10-12), F365 (10-12), F366 (10-12)

## PLANT SCIENCE

Glasgow: D220
Newcastle: C260 (6), C266 (8)
Liverpool: C200 (18)
London, Imperial: C200 (20)
London, Wye: C200 (12)
Reading: C254 (12)
Wolverhampton: Y600

## PODIATRY

Bradford: B983
Huddersfield: B983
London, UCL: B986 (14)
Matthew Boulton: B983
*Salford, UC: B983*

## POLYMER SCIENCE

Coventry: F1JA, J440
Manchester Metro: GJ14, FJ34, GJC4, FJ14, J141, HJP4, JT42, JT49, HJ74, FJH4, J440, J448
Leeds: F174 (10)
Loughborough: F170 (14)
North London: Y100, J440, O44J
Northumbria: F1FC

## PSYCHOLOGY

Brunel: G5L7 (14), G5LR (14)
Bournemouth: Y110, Y118
Dundee: C800 (14), B102 (12), LG71 (16)
Glasgow: BC18, CG85
Greenwich: BL17, L7G5, C8B1, C8L3, L7G4, L3L7
Huddersfield: GL57
London, Goldsmiths: C8G5, CG81, C8T9, C800
Reading: CB81 (16)
Ulster: C800 (18)
Warwick: F1G8 (12)

## RADIOGRAPHY

Bradford: B800
Hertfordshire: B999, B985
Kingston: B986 (8), B985 (8)
Leeds: B820 (12)
London, King's Coll: B800 (16)
Portsmouth: B800, B808, B828
Robert Gordon: B985
Sheffield Hallam: B989
South Bank: B985, B700, B701, BL75
Suffolk Coll: B985, B999
Teesside: B985

## SOIL SCIENCE

Newcastle: D960 (8)
Reading: F920 (12), FF98 (20), D (12)
York: C122 (16)

## SPORTS SCIENCES/ STUDIES

Cardiff Inst: X850 (12)
Greenwich: X207
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: X8NY, X8F9, X8G1, X8R1
De Montfort, Bedford: Y100
Edge Hill Coll: XL88, XV81, XM89
Liverpool, John Moores: EX72
Luton: X850
North London: XC21, X851, XB24
Nottingham Trent: X851
South Bank: X851
Teesside: X206
West London Inst: QXV4, X8WC, X8GM, FX9V, QX3V, X8WM, LX8Y, FX6V, VX1V, WX3V, VX8V

## STATISTICS

Bradford: GG14
City: G400
Coventry: FG14, FG34, LG14, GL48, GN42, RG14, RG24, GC41, GG45, GG14
East London: G440, G900, GG14, G440
Glasgow: G400, GG45
Greenwich: L7G4, G411, G4N1, G4G5, G4L5
Heriot-Watt: G400
Hertfordshire: N1G4, G5G4, L1G4, F9G4, F6G4, B1G4, H7G4, G1B4, N2G4, F3G4, G4N1, G4G5, G4L1, G4F9, G4F6, G4B1, G4H7, G4G1, G4N2, G4F3
Huddersfield: GG54
Hull: G430
*Kingston: GG45, LG14, FG84, GG14*
Liverpool: G400 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: GG45
London, Guildhall: Y400
London, QMW: G400 (8)
London, UCL: G400 (20), G4T2 (20), G4N1 (20), Y624 (20), Y625 (20)
Newcastle: G400 (14), NG44 (16), GL41 (16), GG45 (14), FG14 (14)
North London: G411
Oxford, Brookes: *CG14*, GN47, *GG45*, GG49, GL41, FG94, GH42, GT49, GR42, GV41, GG4M, GN4N, GG14, GH46, GW43, GK44, GN41, GP45
Plymouth: G411, G4N1
*Portsmouth: FG14*, GG45, FG64, GG14
Reading: G401 (14), C124 (12), G400 (14), GG14 (16)
Sheffield Hallam: G411
*Strathclyde: G400 (11)*
Teesside: GG54, GN42
UWE: G4G5, G4T9, G450
Wales, Aberystwyth: GG45 (14), G400 (14)
Wales, Cardiff: G420 (12), G421 (12)

## STATISTICS FOR BUSINESS

Brighton: GN41
London, UCL: G4N1 (20)

## TEXTILES & CLOTH

Heriot-Watt: J472 (10), J4N5 (10), J4NM (10), GR57 (6)
Leeds: WJ24 (16), J4N1 (14), J460 (10)

## ZOOLOGY

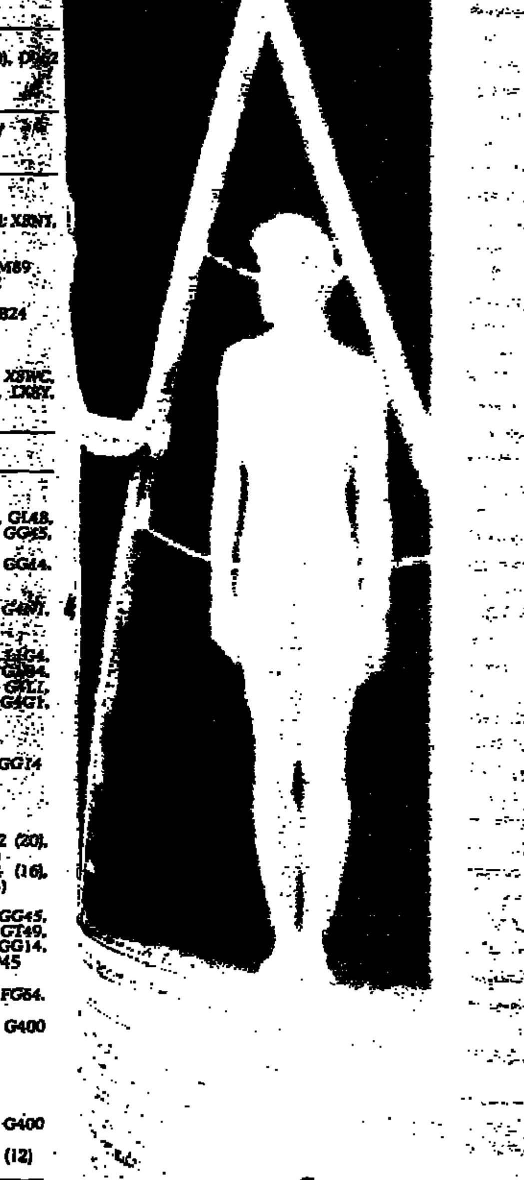
Dundee: C300 (12)
Glasgow: C300
Liverpool: C300 (18)
London, Imperial: C300 (20)
London, RH: C300 (14)
London, Wye: D220 (12)
Newcastle: D220 (8), D224 (14), C180 (6), D830 (8)
Reading: C310 (12), CC23 (16), C300 (12), D220 (12)

Compiled by Matthew Bryant, James Goss, Vicki Rumball and Charles Young

# How the clearing system works

Candidates still looking for a degree course in a science subject have much more choice than last year, finding themselves in a seller's market in many specialisms. *The Times* is the only newspaper providing a daily listing service detailing vacancies subject-by-subject. Tomorrow we cover engineering and technology. The subject vacancies will follow the same three-day cycle for the next four weeks. After studying the lists, applicants should start ringing admissions tutors directly. All candidates who either missed their grades or failed to get a university offer are automatically sent instructions for clearing and a "passport" or clearing entry form (Cef). The passport has a six-digit number preceded by a C for clearing in the top right-hand corner. Universities will ask for this number before they deal with you when you call.

Listen carefully to admissions tutors. Only send your Cef form to the university or college when the tutor makes a formal commitment. Either take the form yourself or send it by first-class post to the admissions tutor with a self-addressed envelope stamped first-class.



هكذا من الأصل





**THEATRE page 28**
Edinburgh's Oresteia: a marathon Russian-language production of the Aeschylus trilogy

# ARTS

**BOOKS page 29**
Political writing is at best a branch of show business, or so Ben Pimlott believes



# Glad goodbye to a sad summer

## ROCK: It was a bitter-sweet Reading Festival for many of the headlining acts. **Paul Sexton** caught the vibe

PHOTOGRAPHS: JULIAN HERBERT





The recently shorn Evan Dando (left) of the Lemonheads substitutes pose for pop, but Frank Black opts to let his songs do the talking

The battle campaign of the arduous summer 1994 festival circuit drew to a close in the Berkshire sunshine at the weekend. That's right, sunshine. Not a blob of mud to be seen, but in every other respect it was a Reading in the true tradition of this venerable rock'n'roll come-all-ye.

Most of the crowd — overwhelmingly white, and in their teens or twenties — practised a kind of inert bonhomie, turning the Rivermead arts complex into a field of dreams, mostly artificially induced. But such beatific calm was in marked contrast to the lot of several performers during the festival's first two days.

Courtney Love brought **Hole** to England for the first time since the death of her husband, Kurt Cobain, and the band's bass player, Kristen Pfaff. While they played solidly, the gold-frocked Love made a picturesque focal point only from a distance on the video screens placed either side of the main stage. Up close, she appeared emotionally tattered. While it is possible to read poignancy into almost any lyric after such a sadly traditional demise as Cobain's, Courtney's cries of "I wish I could die" had real emotional poignancy, and she ended the set by issuing a feeble "thanks" and throwing her guitar to the ground.

Two of Saturday's headliners also came to the event with dark shadows around them. **Manic Street Preachers** have been playing out an unfortunate drama in the weekly music press of late because of the illness, reportedly mental, of guitarist Richey James. The Preachers' scheduled autumn tour is therefore in doubt, but they soldiered through Reading as a three-piece, admirably reproducing and even increasing their usual high-octane performance. James's presence was felt on the dark lyrics of songs from the band's third album, *The Holy Bible*, to be released tomorrow, and their performance ended with bassist Nicky Wire indulging in a little set-wrecking.

The theme of rock's destructive powers carried over into the set by pugnacious rapper **Ice Cube**. In a perfect drawing of the thin line that separates the unbridled machismo of such gangstas from the violence they are often dangerously close to

> "The unmuddied throng mouthed a collective thank-you for no rain and a convivial weekend"

espousing, Cube paused for a moment from his litany of aggressive beats to tell us that, at the previous night's gig in Glasgow, someone had been fatally stabbed. As if to distance himself from this appalling fact, he pointed out that this had never happened before in seven years of shows. The minute's silence he called was well-observed.

Other performers carried no such burdens, although another sympathy vote was due to **Lush**. The indie quartet with harmonies to match their name were second on the bill on the first night of the *Melody Maker* stage, a hundred yards or so up the field from the main stage and the place where, in truth, most of the interesting stuff was happening.

However, after two power cuts and three false starts to songs, Lush would not quite have seen it that way. A more confident live outfit would have talked their way out of trouble, but while lead singer Miki Berenyi started to look rattled, she and her colleagues recovered to shoot extra venom into songs from the *Split* album, notably "Hypocrite".

Evan Dando of **The Lemonheads** was more self-absorbed. Indeed he gave little proof of any level-headedness about the "sex on a stick" image awarded him by stylemongers.

"I think I've busted a button on my trousers," he informed us helpfully, echoing Mick Jagger from all those years ago. "I hope they fall down," he continued, changing Jagger's punchline. It must be wonderful to think everyone loves you that much.

Friday also saw **Frank Black** give another powerful demonstration of his split personality, one moment pop tunesmith, the next anarchic noise-maker. That night's headliners **Cypress Hill** have a markedly more mellow attitude than fellow rap superstar Ice Cube and spent much of their set indulging in increasingly tedious call-and-response sessions with the obligatory expletives, like some X-rated end-of-the-pier show.

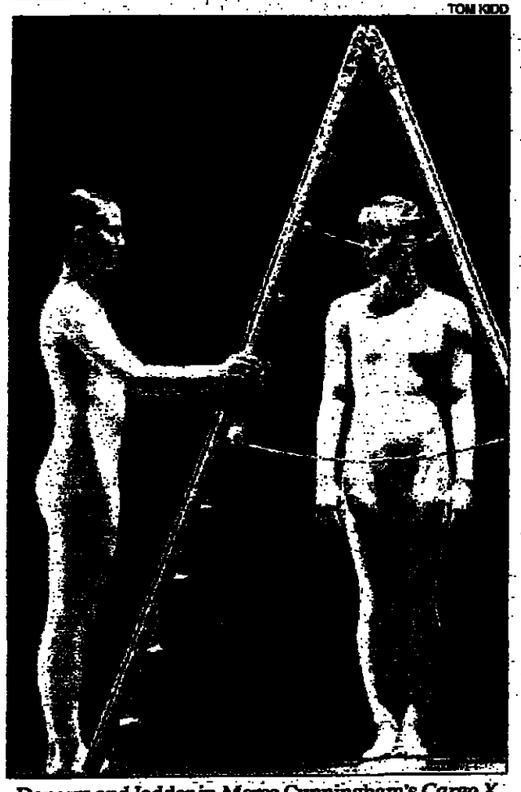
The **Auteurs** have had an underwhelming year since narrowly failing to win the 1993 Mercury Music Prize and Luke Haines's breathy, sometimes weary, vocals did not always enhance current songs such as "Chinese Bakery", although the near-hit "Lenny Valentino" brought a strong response.

Other bands on the *MM* stage gave their reputations a thorough polishing. **Sleeper**, fronted by the alluring Louise Wener, demonstrated pop guile on "Delicious" and a touch of sleaze on "Lady Love Your Countryside"; **Compulsion** spat out the spirit of 1977 on songs from their current album *Comforter* and New York's **Madder Rose** weaved Billy Cote's robust guitar around Mary Lorson's airy vocals to the same effect that makes their *Panic On* album so pleasing.

**The Wedding Present**, back after a longish absence to preview their forthcoming album *Watusi*, appear to have lost none of their naive, spotty tunefulness and **Elastica**, complete with bijou neon sign, delighted a seething crowd with the singles "Line Up," "Stutter" and the anthemic "Vaseline".

The comedy stage supplied both alternative and traditional chuckles, with veteran **John Otway** in hilarious form, particularly on a recreation of "The House Of The Rising Sun" and his old favourite, "Headbutts", while everybody's favourite egghead **Frank Sidebottom** took a willing crowd back to its youth with some innocent buffoonery.

As the smoke of a hundred mini-bonfires hung in the air and a colony of tents lay unmanned long into the night, the unmuddied throng looked to the skies and mouthed a collective thank-you for no rain, for a convivial weekend and, above all, for not being Woodstock.



TOM KIDD

Dancers and ladder in Merce Cunningham's *Cargo X*

## EDINBURGH FESTIVAL DANCE

# Never the time to stand still

**Cunningham/ Childs**
Playhouse

WHAT drives the 75-year-old **Merce Cunningham**? "Curiosity," he says. "I'm just curious." The choreographer moves painfully, his feet distorted by arthritis. But if his bones are letting him down, his mind thinks and choreographs as articulately, lucidly and questingly as the dancers who make his work live.

*Enter*, an hour-long piece in a double bill at the Playhouse, was created two years ago. Cunningham made it using both his famous method of chance procedures and LifeForms, the software programme that has become his recent collaborator, allowing him to prepare ideas with figures on screen and opening up new possibilities. Inhuman technology resulting in inhuman dance? No, he says, he is not interested in being inhuman and, after all, his dance still has to be performed by dancers. *Enter* is no less human than the pre-LifeForms *Cargo X* (1989) on the same bill, zany and Dada-ist, in which a ladder becomes one of the performers, tilted, moved around and bedecked in bright flowers.

What Cunningham makes you see is what he calls "the experience of movement". You notice, as if for the first time, the sheer physicality of the human body: you catch the scent of its animality. Sometimes even the dancers recall animals: large birds that strut at ease in *Cargo X*; a man pacing majestically like a tiger in *Enter*.

But more often you feel you are watching people in their unconscious activity. In *Enter* a man holds a woman upside down, but then turns his head as if suddenly distracted by the second couple behind. Another pair slowly progress in repeated interlocking shapes, while others arrive and exit with busily weaving steps, each species keeping to its own territory.

Yet for all its vernacular content, this is sophisticated, elaborated dance. Mixed in are Cunningham's distinctive balletically flavoured steps and dance phrases that create their own emphatic rhythms against the burps, squawks and raspberries of David Tudor and Takehisa Kosugi's interactive synthesizer. Even the so-called vernacular movement is often highly artificial: a woman held horizontally like a log by a kneeling man, for instance. But the contrivance makes everything more vivid; and, as if to sharpen our perception further, the brown and orange backdrop that provides an abstract landscape yields halfway through to simple black, so that the dancers' outlines are even clearer.

*Enter* may take its name from the computer command, but you could also connect it with Cunningham's own entrances: the slow, difficult walks, the hands flickering and darting like leaves. These were intensely humbling, moving occasions, the master among his dancers. As he stood motionless, he seemed frozen into eternity, caught in mid-gesture like a snapshot.

**Lucinda Childs** is not going to let age destroy her performing career either — although she is a generation younger than Cunningham. But while his appearances are like cameos within a larger field of activity, her solos, systematically alternating with ensemble sections, become an integral part of a rigidly geometric structure.

She climbed on to the stage from the orchestra pit for *One and One*, her stark silhouette casting dramatic black shadows that swerved or were still against the half-red, half-yellow wall. She paced back and forth in *Rhythm Plus*, travelling around two razor lines of light and then returning to close the piece as a motionless figure contemplating the light now stretched to the back.

The formidably virtuosic harpsichordist Elizabeth Chojnacka and her amplified instrument added a display of dense metallic notes. Xenakis, Gorecki, Ligeti, Luc Ferrari: she grabbed them and hammered them. Childs's 1990s work represents a new phase, distinguished by her collaboration with Chojnacka. Like Cunningham, Childs prefers not to stand still, creatively.

NADINE MEISNER

## PROMS 1994: Two masters at work

# How to harness an earthquake

AT A certain point, just about halfway through Harrison Birtwistle's huge orchestral work *Earth Dances*, the second word changes from noun to verb. The six separate layers of material from which the score is formed, the "aggregations of finely defined geometries" that determine their movement in time and space — everything in fact, for which the mind has been prepared by the programme note — suddenly takes on a life of its own. It begins to exist over and above conductor and composer; the listener starts to receive it through the ear and the spirit, apparently bypassing the processing mind.

This happens only in music of a certain stature, and the little clutch of boozers at Saturday's Prom performance had better put that fact in their pipes and choke on it. Birtwistle's music demands of its audience ears as acute as those of the composer. This is a tall order, and even though the previous Prom performance of *Earth Dances* (a BBC commission) was only three years ago, each successive hearing reveals how much more there is still to be heard.

To describe is to reduce; but the natural imagery must remain geological. As the music's strata appear and reappear, they shift across instrumental registers, so that violins may oscillate against high wind, brass refract light off lower strings. As blocks overlap, violent waves of energy shake the rhythmic surface of the music: fissures of vibrating, cracking percussion follow in their wake.

At one moment the ear is reassured by a repetition, and deceived into the expectation of regularity. Then, suddenly, time and movement are suspended. A sighing in the wind, a shuddering of bow on string follow as aftershocks.

In view of the work's title all this sounds archetypally romantic. But Birtwistle's thinking is at heart pre-Romantic. The precision and complexity of his language, and what gives it its energy, is essentially metaphysical: an obsessive, always powerful wordplay which exists for its own sake, and yet communicates passionately.

**Christoph von Dohnányi** and the **Cleveland Orchestra** pointed this clearly in the revelatory precision and commitment of their performance which ended the first of their pair of Proms. This, after all, is an orchestra that compels its audience to listen.

Their programme had begun with a meticulous performance of Charles Ives's *Central Park in the Dark*, described by Ives as "the sounds of nature and of happenings that men would hear ... (before the combustion engine and radio monopolised the earth and air)".

Von Dohnányi's greatest achievement though, was to make Dvořák's "New World" Symphony seem as remarkable, in terms of its own sound world, as either the Birtwistle or the Ives. The urging on of a flute theme usually held back, the drawing of the ear to accompaniment as much as to melody, and the vital placing of subsidiary and linking material — all re-created the wonder in Dvořák's score as well as revealing the discipline and imagination of this orchestra.

TO HAVE been able to hear **Claudio Abbado** and the **Berlin Philharmonic** in the prime of their partnership for two consecutive nights before this is some indication of the calibre of this year's Proms.

After presenting its extraordinary Mahler the other night, the BPO turned to Stravinsky's 1919 *Firebird* Suite and Ravel's orchestration of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, with Abbado playing off each virtuoso element of his ensemble against the imagination of the composer and the space of the Albert Hall's acoustics to thoughtful and constantly compelling effect.

HILARY FINCH

## TELEVISION: Fitting tribute to a big, friendly giant

# Give the man a cigar

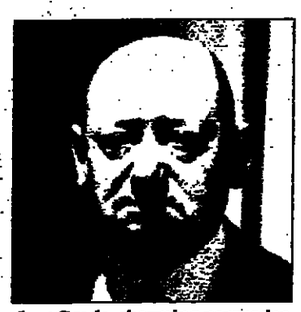
Could making television ever have been as simple, as seat-of-the pants, or as smoothly successful as Lew Grade made it sound in **The Persuader**, the prism that snapped the rest of BBC 2's Saturday night homage to Lord Grade's ATV into focus?

Take scheduling, now perhaps the most prized of the television sorcerer's arts. Clever scheduling has made the name of Michael Grade, reigning emperor of Channel 4, who interviewed his uncle for the evening-long tribute of cult repeats. Back then it was like this, Lew explained: there was him, there were his counterparts at the helm of ABC, Rediffusion and Granada, and it took "three meetings, three mornings, and the schedules were done for six months".

But how did Grade know what to schedule? the younger Grade asked, perhaps growing slightly anxious that Uncle Lew was going to reveal that scheduling emperors have no clothes. Lew — sucking on something that looked like Acker Bilk's clarinet, only it was emitting smoke instead of "Stranger On The Shore" — said, "OK, on a Sunday, I'll start off with a half-hour comedy show, which was *I Love Lucy*. Then I'll do an hour *Sunday Night At The London Palladium*, then I'll do an hour drama, and then I'll finish with a film, or an action adventure film.

"And it worked, because it's varied entertainment, because when you put a variety bill together you cannot please the whole audience with the whole programme, therefore you have to have sufficient elements of it so that at least half the programme appeals to all the audience, and I used the same tactics on television." It may not have been A-grade grammar, but it was A-Grade television.

Lord Grade came across as a charmer of the old school, a Russian Jewish immigrant who shed his poverty but not his humility, who had the confidence and flair to back hunches, who honoured verbal contracts, who let producers and writers experiment and take risks, and who delivered the goods. With profits.



Lew Grade: charming persuader with the golden touch

Can you imagine a television executive today sanctioning *The Prisoner* without months of script meetings, costings and pilots test-marketed from Luton to Los Angeles? Lew did not know what *The Prisoner* was about, and that was just the half of it. It was enough for him that Patrick McGoohan had been a hit as John Drake in *Danger Man*, and his lordship believed in backing people, not accountants.

And he found that fortune favours the cheeky. It has become television lore how Lew demanded $25 million for *Jesus of Nazareth* from America's NBC because he claimed he had a vision of the number "25" on his flight to New York. He knew the vision could not mean $25. It couldn't mean $25,000. So it had to mean $25 million. It was twice what NBC wanted to pay, but it paid.

"He's a figure completely unlike any that you'll find again in this business," said Charles Denton, former controller of ATV and now BBC Head of Drama. To Brian Tesler, once an ATV producer and later deputy chairman of LWT, "what Lew gave television is fizz". Lew financed *The Muppet Show* when nobody else thought a series with Kermit had legs: Frank Oz, the show's co-creater, hailed Lew as "a smart businessman", but with huge "warmth and charm".

The affectionate interview of Grade by Grade was the filling in a sandwich of ATV reruns — everything from *Danger Man* and *This Is Tom Jones* to *Edward VII*, with glimpses of the calamity-gripped *Crossroads* motel, *The Saint*, *Robin Hood*, *Emergency Ward 10*, *Thunderbirds*, *Julie Andrews* and the preposterous *Jason King*.

"He really was Mr Television," said Roger Moore, Grade's Simon Templar. And on top of everything else, Lew Grade, at 87, can still dance the Charleston. Even Michael, television's current Golden Boy, was in awe. Why don't we seem to be able to do it now? he asked. "Mystery to me," Lew said.

JOE JOSEPH

## LONDON

**BBC HENRY WOOD PROMS.** Glyndebourne's musically persuasive but provocative production of *Don Giovanni* (by Deborah Warner) comes to the Proms. The semi-staged performance is conducted by Ivor Bolton, music director of Glyndebourne Touring Opera, with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment and the Glyndebourne Festival Chorus.
**Albert Hall**, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-589 8212). Tonight, 7pm. Ⓢ

**MUSIC FROM LAOS:** Part of the continuing Asian Music Weekend, this concert features music led by the khene (a bamboo mouth organ). Performed by the exiled group Molam Lao.
**Purcell Room**, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800), tonight, 8pm

**LA TRAVIATA:** Travelling Opera gives more than 130 performances a year in 40 towns and cities, playing to a total audience of 100,000. Its formula is simple: popular operas presented in English in easily accessible productions. Peter Knapp directs.
**Barbican Hall**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7.30pm. Ⓢ

## ELSEWHERE

**PRESTEIGNE** A total of 21 events in a single week, all situated on the *English/Welsh border near Ludlow*. The featured composers for the **Presteigne Festival of Music and the Arts** are Schumann, Mendelssohn and E.J. Moeran, whose centenary is being celebrated. Today's programme sees the Vanbrugh String *Quartet in a 2pm* concert in Old Radnor (Haydn, Mozart, Debussy); tonight at 7.30pm in Presteigne oboist Nicholas Daniel performs works by Schumann, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Hoagy Carmichael, Rimsky-Korsakov, Berkeley and the premiere of Robert Spearing's Oboe Sonata "A Welsh Bestiary"
**Box Office** (0544 267800)

**EDINBURGH:** In the only **International Festival** offerings today, pianist **Richard Goode** starts the musical day off in the Queen's Hall (11am), followed by a 1.10pm lunchtime lecture about *Beethoven's* symphonies from Dr John Miller. In the evening, **Bernard Haitink** conducts the London Philharmonic in an all-Beethoven programme at the Usher Hall. The overture *Egmont* is followed by the Piano Concertos Nos 1 and 5, with **Andras Schiff** as the soloist
**Box Office** (031-225 3756)

**EDINBURGH GALLERIES:** If you have already seen the big Edinburgh shows this summer — the superb "Monet to Matisse" exhibition at the National Gallery of Scotland or "The Romantic Spirit in German Art" at the *Royal Scottish Academy — seek out* some of the lesser-known venues. The long-established style of **Elizabeth Blackadder** is attractively deployed in her new show at the **Scottish Gallery** (16 Dundas Street, 031-558-1200). "Styles" would be more correct: there are the more oriental looking still-lifes and there are the still oriental but more immediately placeable flower pieces

**Maud Sulter**, Glasgow born of mixed Scottish and Ghanayan parentage, is specially interested in the African presence in European culture. "Syncas", her latest show (**Portfolio Gallery**, 43 Candlemaker Row, 031.220-1911), consists of 16 large photographic collages which deconstruct and disrupt familiar images from classical and romantic art, to introduce elements of African folk art.

The most surprising art work on view during this year's festival is in "Light and Dark" by **Susan Gamble** and **Michael Wenyon**. It takes the form of *The James Clarke Maxwell Tartan* in light, a series of 22 holograms assembled in a grid to make up five metres of tartan apparently suspended in mid-air against a dark background. The location is the **Royal Observatory** (Visitors Centre, Blackford Hill, 031-668-8405).

## TODAY'S EVENTS

**A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson**

## THEATRE GUIDE

**Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London**

■ **House full, returns only**
◪ **Some seats available**
☐ **Seats at all prices**

**THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN** Return of the Henry Arthur Jones social comedy after its deserved success last spring. As before, Sarah-Jane Fenton plays the wife who won't endure her husband's infidelity and Malcolm Sinclair is the family lawyer who must persuade her to conform. Auriol Smith directs
**Orange Tree**, Clarence Street, *Richmond* (081-940 3633). Now previewing, 7.45pm, opens Sept 5 Ⓢ

☐ **THE CRYPTOGRAM** Lindsay Duncan and Eddie Izzard in Mamet's play about cryptic adult relationships: a slow start becomes tantalising but it is really a studio play
**Ambassadors**, West Street, WC1 (071-836 1171). *Mon-Fri, 8pm; Sat, 8.30pm*, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm

◪ **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** Topol returns once again to his alter ego Tevye and Sara Kestelman plays Golde in the 30th anniversary revival. Vigorous, unmuseful and undemanding.
**Palladium**, Argyll Street, W1 (071-494 5038). *Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm* Ⓢ

☐ **IN THE HEART OF AMERICA.** Powerful Naomi Wallace drama exposing the macho attitudes that glory in giving pain, in and out of war.
**Bush**, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm. Until Sept 10

◪ **HELL AND OTHER TALES** George Dillon delivers a triple bill of Steven Berkoff monologues: *Hell, Say a Prayer for Me* and the world premiere of *The Secret of Capitalism*, an actor's view of life
**Gate**, Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). *Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, until Sept 3*

☐ **KING LEAR** Christopher Robbie steps into Robert Stephens's shoes in Adrian Noble's brilliant production.
**Barbican**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) 7pm Ⓢ

☐ **LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN:** *Another extravagantly set-dominated* Wilde from Philip Prowse. Fine acting from Francesca Annis's mother with a past but otherwise a frail evening.
**Albery**, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm

☐ **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** Deborah Paige puts Regency costumes on a company that includes Estelle Kohler, Robert Lang and Paul Freeman
**Open Air**, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431) 8pm Ⓢ

◪ **MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL** T.S. Eliot's attempt to enter the feelings of the archbishop, murdering knights *and anxious women of Canterbury*. Michael Feast plays Becket with a contemporary edge
**Pit**, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). 7.15pm Ⓢ

☐ **900 ONEONTA.** David Beaird's terrific, vivid, filthy-tongued Gothic Southern drama — half for real, half spoof — earns a deserved transfer from fringe to prime house. The first of the new West End Producers' Alliance shows, aiming to bring quality work at affordable prices
**Old Vic**, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm; *Sat*, 8pm; mats Thurs 3pm and Sat, 4pm Ⓢ

☐ **RUTHERFORD AND SON.** Bob Peck plays the implacable father of the firm and head of the family in welcome revival of Githa Sowerby's excellent play, dating from 1912. Katie Mitchell directs
**National**, (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). 7.30pm Ⓢ

■ **THE SISTERS ROSENSWEIG:** Maureen Lipman, Janet Suzman and Lynda Bellingham star in Wendy Wasserstein's Broadway hit. A tears 'n' laughter drama, distantly inspired by Chekhov. However, the American Jewish quips mean a lot less over here.
**Greenwich**, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Sat, 2.30pm. Until Sept 10 Ⓢ

☐ **THE STREET OF CROCODILES.** Theatre de Complicite's brush with the stories of Bruno Schulz. Elaborate, poignant, busy, insubstantial.
**The Young Vic**, The Cut, London SE1 (071-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mat Sat, 2.30pm. Until Sept 3 Ⓢ

☐ **SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH.** Clare Higgins plays the ageing film star in Tennessee Williams's steamy drama about hopes fading and futures destroyed. Richard Eyre's unmissable production
**National** (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). 7.30pm Ⓢ

## LONG RUNNERS

☐ **Arcadia:** Haymarket (071-930 8800) ☐ ***Blood Brothers*** *Phoenix* (071-867 1044) . . . ☐ **Buddy:** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) . . . ☐ **The Canterbury Tales:** Garrick (071-494 5040) . . . ◪ **Cats:** New London (071-405 0072) ☐ **Copacabana:** Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) . . . ☐ **Crazy for You:** Prince Edward (071-734 8951) . . . ☐ **Dead Funny:** Vaudeville (071-838 9987) ◪ **Don't Dress for Dinner:** Duchess (071-494 5070) . . . ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe:** Lyric (071-494 5045) . . . ☐ **Grease:** Dominion (071-416 6060) . . . ◪ **Les Misérables:** Palace (071-434 0909) . . . ◪ **Miss Saigon:** Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) ☐ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . ■ **The Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ☐ **Rocky Horror Show:** Duke of York's (071-836 5122) . . . ☐ **She Loves Me:** Savoy (071-836 8888) . . . ◪ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . . ☐ **Sunset Boulevard:** Adelphi (071-344 0055)

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of London Theatre

## NEW RELEASES

**LE PARFUM D'YVONNE** (18). Elegant but empty ravene from French sensualist Patrice Leconte, with Hippolyte Girardot, Jean-Pierre Marielle and Sandra Majani
**Chelsea** (071-351 3742/3743)
**Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666)
**Swiss Cottage** (0426 914096) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

**A SHADOW OF DOUBT** (15). Engrossing French drama about child abuse and the havoc it wreaks, excellently directed by Aline Issermann. With Sandrine Blancke and Alain Bashung.
**Curzon Phoenix** (071-240 9661)

◆ **WOLF** (15) Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols.
**Barbican** Ⓢ (071-638 8891) **Camden MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914096) **Notting Hill Coronet** Ⓢ (071-727 6705) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen/Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (071-792 3332)

## CURRENT

**BEVERLY HILLS COP III** (15) Eddie Murphy's maverick cop returns in a middling, sanitised adventure. John Landis directs
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGM Trocadero** Ⓢ (071-434 0031)

◆ **THE FLINTSTONES** (U) Hollow, noisy live-action treatment of the TV cartoon set in Stone Age suburbia, with John Goodman. Brian Levant directs.
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Fulham Rd** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (071-792 3332)

**THE GETAWAY** (18) Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger as thieves on the run. Strong, sexy remake of the 1972 thriller, summer fun, with Jodie Foster and James Garner. Director, Richard Donner.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (071-434 0031) **Warner** Ⓢ (071-437 4343)

**NECRONOMICON** (18) Clumsy horror compendium inspired by H P Lovecraft's stories, with Bruce Payne and David Warner
**MGM Piccadilly** (071-437 3561)

**PUBLIC ACCESS:** Charismatic stranger prises secrets from a sleepy small town. Thin but intriguing American independent film from new director Bryan J. Singer.
**NFT** (071-928 3232)

◆ **SIRENS** (15): John Duigan's joyful, luscious romp, with Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Elle MacPherson.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Screen/Hill** Ⓢ (071-435 3366) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (071-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (071-437 4343)

◆ **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** (U) You are never too old to enjoy the world's first feature-length cartoon, in a sparkling restored print.
**MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914096) **West End** (0426 915574) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (792 3332)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15). Schwarzenegger saves the world from Middle East terrorists. But what about his marriage? Overblown fun with James Lee Curtis.
**Empire** Ⓢ (0800 888911) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (071-792 3332)

**WILD TARGET** (15) Featherweight French comedy, with Jean Rochefort as a meticulous hitman unhinged by love. Director, Pierre Salvadori
**MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Swiss Centre** (071-439 4470) **Tottenham Court Rd** (071-636 6148)

## CINEMA GUIDE

**Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country**

Roger Donaldson directs
**MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631) **Warner** Ⓢ (071-437 4343)

◆ **GETTING EVEN WITH DAD** (PG): Macaulay Culkin reforms his wayward dad (Ted Danson). Botched family comedy, directed by Howard Deutch
**MGM Trocadero** Ⓢ (*071-434 0031*) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (071-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (071-437 4343)

**HIGHWAY PATROLMAN** (15) The disintegrating life of a Mexican patrolman. Absorbing, disciplined B-movie yarn from Alex Cox, with Roberto Sosa.
**Metro** (071-437 0757)

**THE LAST SEDUCTION** (18) Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the femme fatale to end them all.
**Curzons: Mayfair** (071-465 8865) **West End** (071-439 4805) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914096)

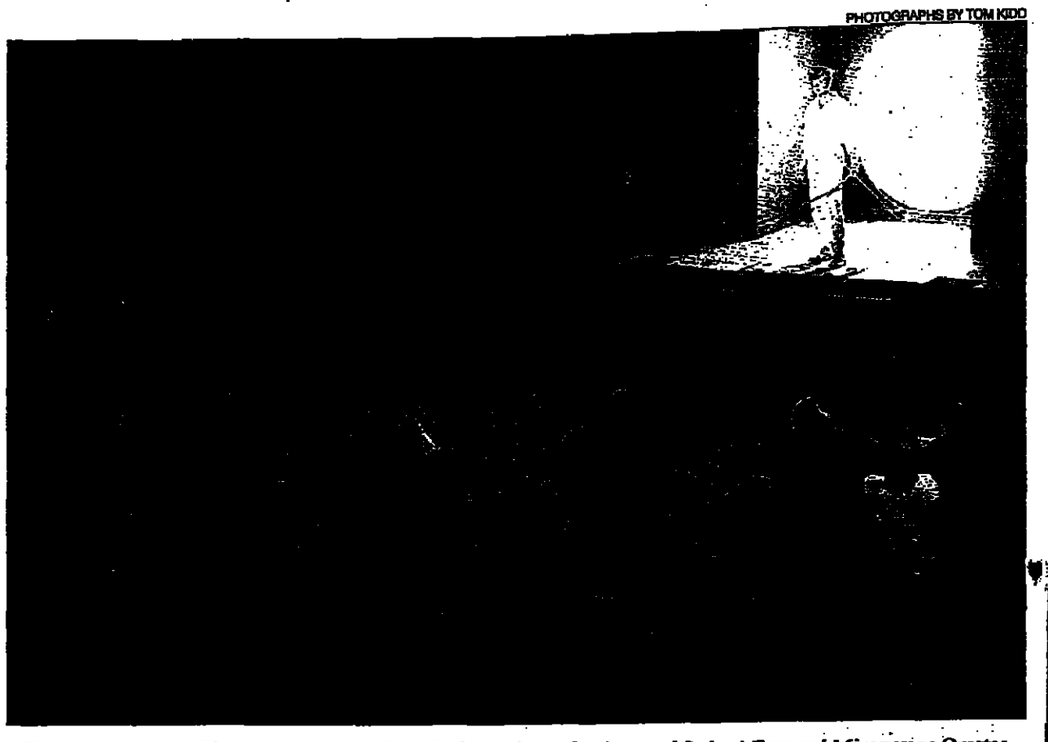
◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons
**MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **Plaza** Ⓢ (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (071-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (071-437 4343)

◆ **MAVERICK** (PG) Mel Gibson as the TV Western conman. *Disappointing*

EDINBURGH THEATRE: **Jeremy Kingston** reviews *The Oresteia* at Murrayfield Ice Rink

# Seven hours of hubris

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM KIDD



The Moscow Army Theatre company in Peter Stein's epic production; and (below) Evgueni Mironov as Orestes



The prospect of a theatrical experience lasting seven and a half hours and spoken in a foreign tongue, in this case Russian, is one to daunt the sturdiest lover of drama, even when the plays are the mighty sequence Aeschylus devoted to the crimes of the house of Agamemnon, and the consequent need to establish a court of justice. Would the genius of Peter Stein be up to the task? And though the occasion might turn out to be astonishing, even cathartic, wasn't the time allotted just that wee bit excessive?

Stein first directed the trilogy 15 years ago at the Schaubühne in Berlin, and was invited to stage it again last winter at Moscow's Army Theatre. This is the production, with a cast of 30, that comes to the Edinburgh Festival.

Back in July, when tickets were selling slowly, a spokesman defended the choice, saying "if the Festival didn't do it, nobody would". True, and the unpersuaded might add, "so what?" But as it turns out, Stein has done a most impressive job and if the total effect is not cathartic, this is because the tragic sobriety starts leaking away after Orestes kills Clytemnestra at the close of the second part.

Stein deliberately introduces frivolity into the *Eumenides*, the final play, and the most crucial — furthermore, as Aeschylus left it, the weakest. Perhaps we are being invited to notice the phoney arguments used by Apollo, but the drama is hollowed by making him ponce across the stage like a spare swan flapping to the lake.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

The seating is built in a semi-circle at one end of the rink, as in a Greek theatre, facing, for the first two plays, the black, blank wall of the palace. The chorus of grey-suited old men arrange themselves at a long table, too weak to fight and glad to be out of it. Stein breaks up their speeches into small units, sentences conversationally said in the most natural manner.

These are individuals, pessimistic, troubled by joy, moved by old men's oddities. When Clytemnestra declares that she has been a faithful wife they stifle coughs of embarrassment, and some cannot suppress knowing chuckles. One of Stein's best achievements is the life he gives them.

Agamemnon enters on the wagon of a narrow-gauge railway, the chorus hastening to lay the tracks that point towards the palace door: the entrance to Hades, as Cassandra names it. Impossible not to recall the one-way rail system that led to an extermination camp. Ekaterina Vassilieva's Clytemnestra, throughout the trilogy an assured, emphatic performance, puts on seductive smiles to greet her homecoming man, a tyrant's lady out to charm and achieving it.

Instead of a single, unfolding purple cloth for Agamemnon (Anatoli Vassiliev) to tread on, her women arrange a mosaic of purple shirts, so that he can be imagined as treading over men. And when the first two murders have been committed, the palace wall rises and the killing slab slides forward. Two corpses ooze blood on to the stage, and Vassilieva stands above them, hatefully exultant.

At the close of the second play, the slab slides into view again, two more corpses streaming blood, and now Stein brings back the old men, a departure from the text that makes excellent sense. What is not so good is that Orestes (*Evgueni Mironov*) does not look haunted by the Furies that now set upon him. A dazed adolescent only.

When we see the Furies ourselves, they are disappointingly no more than hags who haven't washed their faces recently. Several illuminating episodes will follow, including the curse by the outwitted Furies that sets the Athenian judges at each other's throats, but the grand solemnity has faded. I regret that, but credit where it is manifestly due: our journey of exploration, from mid-afternoon to late evening, brought us into close touch with greatness.

LONDON THEATRE: A fine adaptation

# Children's classic bursts into song

**The Secret Garden**
King's Head

WHAT is happening in the west wing, and why is little Mary Lennox enjoined to avoid the place, even when she hears what might be the sound of a half-strangled sheep coming from it? The question in Diana Morgan's musical adaptation of *The Secret Garden* is not very subtly put, and the answer will be known to every reader of Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is, of course, that the master-of-the-house's son, Colin Craven, is stuck in bed there, convinced that he is a becoming a hunchback and has not the power of his legs.

If you judge it by the sophistication of the sets and suchlike, Dan Crawford's production is a pretty rudimentary affair. Panels are habitually pulled round to reveal etched flowers bathed in dappled light: a portrait of poor, dead Mrs Craven is cranked up to the flies; and, lo, a drawing room has become a garden. But how could it be otherwise when the show is running, *matinees only, for just three* weeks? Come to that, why should it be otherwise? There is more good nature and good humour on offer in the tiny King's Head than in any of a dozen dressy BBC period dramas.

The music, by Steven Markwick, is uniformly earfriendly: not particularly original, but in its warm, lilting way it is consistently pleasing. Craven's lament for his wife, "Lillian", would provide uplift to any West End show. Unfortunately Ray C. Davis, who takes the part, sings better than he acts here. The show needs a grim, brooding late-Victorian presence, one capable of commanding respect and fear; but, so far from getting Mr Rochester, it gets a Mr Surbiton or a Mr Esher or some blandish place-name.

The children's trouble is the opposite. They have yet to grow fully into their voices, yet all give nice, bright performances. Katey Crawford Kastin's Mary is especially appealing, a beanpole waif who can spit tacks and radiate warmth. Felix Bell manages to catch both the simplicity and the shrewdness of her friend Dickon and Peter England's Colin knows how to bark an order and insult a servant. He does, however, need to look sicker and sound more snivelling when Mary first discovers him. You can't spend 11 years in a darkened room without the eyes sinking just a bit.

The production needs tuning up here and there, as do some of Morgan's lyrics. "It seemed she made the sun to shine, or is that just a dream of mine?": any of the strong adult supporting cast (Helen Ryan, Siv Klynderud, Jeff Bellamy) would have trouble keeping a line like that from bumping into the footlights. Fortunately, there are crisper, wittier songs. And by the end, when Craven deigns to acknowledge the son he has left to fester for a decade, the story undeniably exercises its spell. What more should one ask than that?

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE


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Ben Pimlott's biography of Harold Wilson was much praised, but **Ian McIntyre** finds he writes better about people than issues

# Good man fallen among Fabians

FRUSTRATE THEIR KNAVISH TRICKS
Writings on biography, history and politics
**By Ben Pimlott**
*HarperCollins, £20*

Ben Pimlott offers here a personal and political rite: book of the past 20 years — a bulky collection of occasional writing on politics, history and biography. "A good way to judge a book is by its cover," he announces. His own dust-jacket is certainly colourful: he has sent his illustrator, Steve Bell, to the Prado to study Hieronymus Bosch's *Garden of Delights*.

Just how familiar illustrator and author are with Boschian iconography is unclear. The theme of this famous tryptych is lasciviousness. The general message is that the introduction of Eve into Paradise was a dreadful mistake — not an entirely correct line, one might think, for the present Chairman of the Fabian Society.

Anyway, Bell has had a high old time grafting well-known contemporary faces onto the preposterous creatures which populate Bosch's erotic medieval bestiary. The central figure, half-bird, half-woman, is a beaky Lady Thatcher, engorging the naked figure of her predecessor; beneath her, defecating into a manhole, crouches a manikin who looks uncommonly like Norman Lamont. This is an iconography much easier to decipher than that of Bosch.

The impression that Pimlott is not interested in taking Tory prisoners is strengthened by his review of Alistair Horne's *Macmillan*: "His record compares favourably with Baldwin's inertia, Chamberlain's obstinacy, Churchill's peacetime senility, Eden's bellicosity, Home's genial ignorance, Heath's tunnel vision and Thatcher's shallow fanaticism."

Only modest prizes for guessing where that appeared. It was also in the *New Statesman*, discussing Suez, that Pimlott wrote: "The spectacle of military *coitus interruptus* presented by the ceasefire did maximum damage to British standing." That sounds like a cross between Kingsley Martin at his silliest and the sort of tele-don Tom Stoppard takes apart so devastatingly in *Arcadia*. In much of his occasional writing about domestic politics the Professor of Politics and Contemporary History at Birkbeck College does not do himself justice.

On foreign affairs he seems less partisan. He writes perceptively about de Gaulle, and is clear-sighted about American Democrats. He notes that John Kennedy was a politician of little distinction who, like Bill Clinton, reached the White House largely by default; the romance of Camelot, he remarks, had a "scaly underbelly".

Pimlott, whose life of Harold Wilson was widely and justly praised two years ago, writes better about people than about issues or political landscapes. I turned with interest to his journal of the Portuguese revolution of the 1970s because it happens that I was in Lisbon then, too, but time had bled his account of general interest. "My feeling is that if the Alentejo peasants start to march, a real conflict would be hard to avoid" — "If I were the Government, I would move in in the early hours and have a showdown" — "A note on *beggars*. There are a lot, and their number seems to grow." It isn't exactly Laurie Lee.


Pimlott: no quarter for Tories

Also here is Pimlott's inaugural lecture on the future of political biography and he quite often communes with himself on the nature of biography in general. Here his judgment is much surer. Michael Foot's biography of Bevan he qualifies accurately as "eloquent but under-researched" and he bestows discerning praise on Hugh Trevor-Roper's *Hermit of Peking*.

He can be quirky, though. It is a bold man who takes Lytton Strachey's word for it that General Gordon was a pederast, and he seems to me to be wading into a bog when he asserts that Strachey's portraits are "true" because they are "wickedly pleasing". It would doubtless be wickedly pleasing to many Conservative supporters to read a biography of Tony Blair which revealed that he kicked the cat and squeezed the toothpaste tube in the middle.

Pimlott is on firmer (and more interesting) ground when he argues that biography's most important affinity is with the novel, separated though they are by the gap between fact and invention. The biographer, he claims, works best as a portrait painter, using evidence as pigment: "The aim is not the abstraction truth ... but *understanding*." That is well observed — and doubtless why the Whitbread judges singled out his life of Dalton in 1985.

The best essay in the book is the last one, from *The Guardian* that same year: "Most political writing is either the system talking to itself (journalistic) or as arid and empty as the Sahara (academic), or a pornographic tickling of the fancies of the faithful (ideological). Most political writing in newspapers and journals passes through the body politic as casually as weak beer."

Quite so. Why then is he seduced into doing so much of it? The difference in quality between his best reviews and the topical pieces written to a deadline is striking. "He was the least paranoid leader the Labour Party — or any party — has had in modern times," he wrote after the death of John Smith. I don't know when modern times begin in the Birkbeck calendar, but what was remotely paranoid about Clement Attlee or Alec Home or Jo Grimond?

Political writing, Pimlott admits, is "at best a branch of show business". We would be much in his debt if he abandoned the footlights and stepped up that search for innovation in biography for which he pleads so eloquently in his inaugural lecture.


An Orthodox priest blesses the crowd at Kursk in 1992: freedom of worship is a condition of liberty. From *The Russian Century* by Brian Moynahan (Chatto & Windus, £30)

# Little platoons

**Kenneth Minogue**

CONDITIONS OF LIBERTY
Civil Society and its Rivals
**By Ernest Gellner**
*Hamish Hamilton, £18.99*

The collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe dramatised the most important mistake in Marxist theory: that capitalist societies were atomised and alienated. On the contrary, they had, and still have, a rich associative life which has become the envy of peoples recovering from totalitarian community-building. This associative life is known as "civil society" and almost everybody now realises how indispensable it is to living prosperously and peacefully in the modern world.

Ernest Gellner is a social philosopher whose lucid and brilliant analysis of this concept comes from Prague, the front line of the struggle against social fragmentation. But in another part of the academic forest, the Harvard political scientist Robert Putnam has been demonstrating the same lesson. The success of regional governments in Italy since the devolution of 1970 is, he has shown, correlated with the profusion of such things as choral societies and soccer clubs. In communist states, such associations succumbed to the belief that *everything* was political, and therefore had to be run by the State. The voluntary withered on the vine.

In southern Italy, Putnam found, it was vertical client relationships that blocked what he has called "horizontal collaboration". Northern Italy had enjoyed such civic vitality for a thousand years. The term "horizontal collaboration" is perhaps unfortunate — it is what Arletty and other Frenchwomen were accused of in 1944 — but one sees the point.

Gellner fits civil society into his well-known account of the modern world as dominated by the drive towards a "technologically sophisticated productive orientation", a drive which explains all the basic features of modern life, from nationalism to the Communist defeat in the cold war. But Gellner is aware of the storms that will buffet and could even sink humanity's voyage to prosperous secularity, and that is what concerns him here.

His central aim is to persuade us how remarkable it is that civil society should ever have emerged and prospered. What it requires is the combination of strong central control and widespread pluralism. Strong centres, resembling national sovereignty, have indeed often emerged — and proceeded to hold their societies to ransom. Sometimes such coercive power has reduced society to a mere reflection of a faith, as in the Counter-Reformation, and in Communism. These reactionary doctrines, however, defied the primal drive towards industry, and therefore perished.

A certain amount of social pluralism has also emerged in history, but generally in anarchic tribal societies regulated by kinship and ritual. Civil society requires *both* a single coercive governing authority *and* a plural society. This combination is so remarkable as almost to be self-contradictory. And yet it has happened.

How do we explain its emergence? Gellner sees everything in terms of interests and structure. Religion is recognised, but only in functional terms. As Protestant enthusiasm cools — Anglicanism being clearly the paradigm — it leaves behind the valuable moral attitudes while shedding the zealotry. Commercial society replaces the predatory, but then the danger looms that it will fall prey, as regularly happened in Islamic societies, to its rulers and defenders. Modern commercial society, however, went on to create the industrial technological revolution which made it, in Gellner's view, secure. Wealth supplied it with "a social bribery fund" to buy off internal discontent, and technology dealt with any military threat.

Gellner's method is sociological rather than historical, and he gives excellent reasons for preferring civil society to democracy as the institutional key to modernisation. But part of that advantage results from the fact that the concept of civil society in his hands expands and contracts like a lung. This indeterminancy of meaning is, indeed, built into its history. Identified with the State in early modern philosophy, it was detached from this role by Hegel, in whose *Philosophy of Right* (1821) it referred to the whole associative terrain lying between the State on the one hand, and the subjectivity of individuals on the other. Marx identified it with the economy, and Communism's project was to abolish it. That the Communists were successful in this endeavour has turned out to be their tragedy.

For Gellner, civil society is a remarkable concept. It is both an inspiring slogan and the reality at the heart of the modern world. In Czech society and elsewhere, damaged networks of association are forming once more after the ravages of despotism.

But back in the Western heartland of civil society, the popularity of the conception of the civic has, unnoticed by Gellner, begun to assume a slightly sinister aspect. Socialism is being reformulated in terms of citizenship. Having rid ourselves of the idea that we are essentially comrades or producers, we need to be wary of the idea that we are essentially citizens, or indeed, essentially anything else, except ourselves.

# Holy fools seduced

**Michael Arditti**

DEEP RIVER
**By Shusaku Endo**
*Peter Owen, £15.95*

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND
**By Shusaku Endo**
*Peter Owen, £14.99*

Shusaku Endo clearly has a low opinion of students. Both his early novel, *The Girl I Left Behind* (now available in English 30 years after its Japanese publication) and his latest, *Deep River*, focus on the corruption of a holy innocent by a bored and callous student.

The repetition of themes points to a consistency of purpose, which Endo, a member of Japan's small Catholic minority, once described as to "remodel the ill-fitting suit of European clothes that my mother had dressed me in and make of it a kimono more becoming to me as a Japanese". His Catholic preoccupations have led him to be dubbed a Japanese Graham Greene — a personal friend but an erroneous comparison. What he does share with Greene is a penchant for melodrama, which is particularly evident in *The Girl I Left Behind*, with its catalogue of horrors which befall Mitsu, a young clerk who is seduced and abandoned by a student, Yoshika.

With Mitsu's fate veering between the sensational and the sententious, the novel at times appears to be a cross between a sentimental tract and a penny dreadful. What lifts it way above such works is the intensity of its religious symbolism. Mitsu is explicitly likened to Christ. At her first meeting with Yoshika, she gives him a crucifix. Later, she sacrifices herself for the sake of the community. And yet, in the novel's supreme irony, she remains unaware of the significance of her actions. Her crucifix is just a sentimental charm and, far from a humble acquiescence in God's purposes, she berates Him for sanctioning human suffering.

Christ Himself speaks to Mitsu, as he does to Otsu, the holy fool in *Deep River*. This is a voice rarely heard in contemporary fiction and it is as welcome as it is exhilarating, even if the note it sounds is didactic rather than mystical.

Elsewhere, Endo starkly anatomises the anomie that afflicted Japanese students in the aftermath of the Second World War and, in Yoshika, paints a brilliant portrait of the self-serving time-serving which lies at the heart of our spiritual malaise. He also reveals an olfactory obsession that recurs in *Deep River*; the book is replete with references to body odour, sweat, stale breath and at least five separate mentions of foul, lavatorial smells.

This sense of all-pervasive bodily corruption is still more apparent in *Deep River*, with its central scenes on the banks of the Ganges, where a party of Japanese tourists has stopped on a tour of sacred Buddhist sites. Endo focuses on four of their number: Isobe, who has recently lost his wife; Kiguchi, who is mourning the death of a wartime comrade; Numada, who has recovered from severe illness; and Mitsuko, who, years before,


Shusaku Endo: Japanese Catholic and friend of Greene

betrayed her fellow-student, Otsu, and has been obsessed by him ever since.

All four have been through a sort of hell and come to India in search of salvation. Yet Endo's concern is less with his characters and their stories than with the chance to explore comparative religion and the nature of faith.

He attempts no less a task than the synthesis of Western ideas of resurrection and redemption and Eastern belief in reincarnation. Images of sacrifice and rebirth recur. Numada's life is saved when a pet bird apparently dies in his place; Isobe's dying wife has a vision of reincarnation; and there is even discussion of the populist philosophies of Shirley MacLaine.

Above all, there is Otsu, a Catholic priest who, in a conscious echo of Christ's journey to Calvary, carries Hindu "untouchables" to the Ganges on his back, and the weight of Endo's theological speculation on his shoulders. Otsu is a holy fool whom Endo likens to one of Rouault's pierrots. Having been seduced by Mitsuko, a Magdalene for whom "*noli me tangere*" has no meaning, he has embarked on a lifelong spiritual quest.

In a declaration which the author clearly endorses, he rejects the doctrinaire tendencies in Catholicism and upholds the essential unity of all faiths.

Endo retains a very tight control on his material; his characters often enliven but never surprise us. In a comparatively short novel he covers a vast amount of ground, parts of it perfunctorily. Given his contempt for Japanese tourists, it is ironic that his descriptions of Washington and France read like a guidebook sketch. Nevertheless, there are immense riches to be found in the development of his theological schema, which runs forward as inexorably as the Ganges itself.

*Michael Arditti's novel,* The Celibate, *is now in Sinclair-Stevenson paperback.*

# Man with too few qualities

**Natasha Fairweather**

IN A GLASS HOUSE
**By Nino Ricci**
*Sinclair-Stevenson, £14.99*

ONCE in a while one comes across a novel which is pure and unflashy in its fictional intentions, beautifully written and tireless in its pursuit of emotional truth. And yet such literary integrity may not in the end compensate the reader for enforced proximity to a thoroughly unpleasant character. *In a Glass House* by Nino Ricci, a young Canadian writer of promise, is such a novel.

*In a Glass House* is the second part of Ricci's trilogy about an ill-fated Italian-Canadian family. It tells the story of an immigrant child's rites of passage from Vittorio-the-wop to Canadian Victor. As Victor grows, his father's fields begin to burgeon with glass greenhouses full of tomatoes which are his legacy, and provide the novel with its title. But Victor is trapped in a metaphorical glass house almost as stifling as Sylvia Plath's *Bell Jar*. A good Canadian accent and education cannot still his restless immigrant's soul. And no distance can disguise the emotional paralysis at the heart of the man.

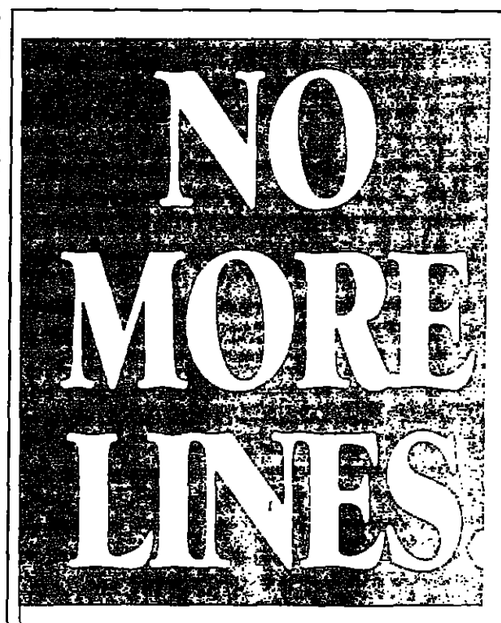
Ricci's prize-winning first novel, *Lives of the Saints*, ended with seven-year-old Vittorio waking up on the boat to Canada to find his mother dead and his new-born, illegitimate baby sister gurgling beside her. *In a Glass House* takes up the narrative with the grim encounter between Vittorio and his cuckold father in Canada. Mario, maudlin at the best of times, veers between black gloom and blacker anger now that he is forced to confront the public evidence of his wife's infidelity. The girl is given no name and a "careful eggshell order" is established in the household. It cannot last.

Because of these unpromising beginnings Victor finds himself unable to connect with people. He sometimes can see what needs to be said or done, but he never acts effectively. He dabbles in Christianity, drugs, therapy and sex before heading for Nigeria in the hope of finding contentment in a place where there is no pressure to fit in.

RICCI, himself an Italian-Canadian, is at his best when he touches upon the emotionally-charged issue of an immigrant's adopted language. As a child Vittorio wallows in school morning prayers, "the one place where my language wasn't held against me, and I could relax into the familiar sounds of the Latin responses like a fist slowly opening".

Later, when his father approaches death and the emotional damage is irreparable, Victor understands, in a passage of great poignancy, how language has been the insurmountable barrier between them.

*In a Glass House* is a delicately observed novel about a boy's relationship with his family and the world. If only the character in question were not so repressed and emotionally incompetent, the novel might make more pleasurable reading.

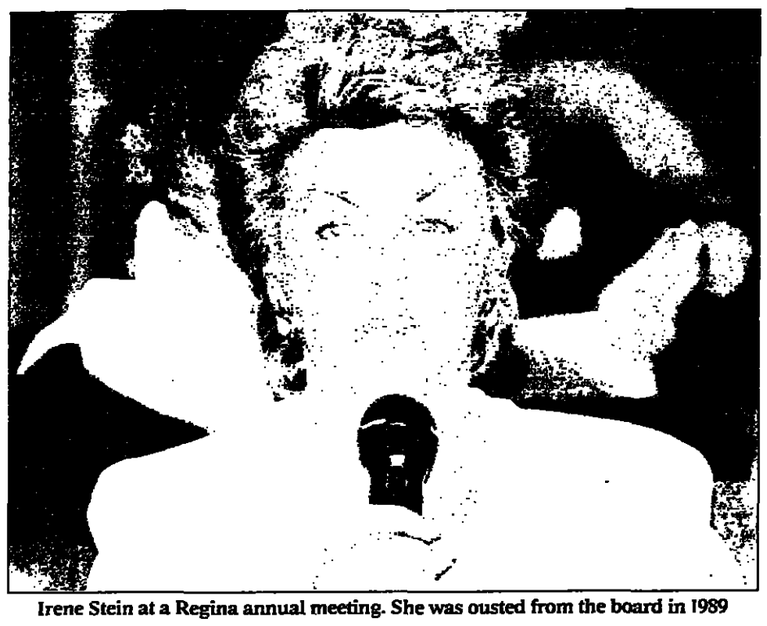




This week The Times Educational Supplement reveals how teachers are spending their holidays and their savings undergoing cosmetic surgery.

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# Queen Bee puts fresh buzz into a Thatcherite legend

**The woman who made royal jelly a cult is returning to the panacea business, says Rodney Hobson**



Irene Stein at a Regina annual meeting. She was ousted from the board in 1989

The woman who earned the name Queen Bee is back. Irene Stein, saleswoman supreme of royal jelly, whose face once adorned newspapers and magazines, has gone back to her beginnings, selling products from her front room.

Undaunted by the extraordinary story of the rise and fall of Regina, the company she founded in 1974 and turned into a household name, she talks with the same enthusiasm about Irena, the new royal jelly range she plies.

Turnover has now reached £100,000 a year. She says: "It has been a question of picking up the pieces and learning how to survive. We have gone back to direct sales. Retailing was never the way to go. It really is a case of small is beautiful. Every time we look at anything that could be large we stop in our tracks."

Mrs Stein learnt of royal jelly through a quirk of fate. She had lived in America and to support herself and her two daughters, she persuaded a US food company with a ready-made range not available over here to let her be its distributor in Britain.

She says: "One day, a Greek bee keeper came to me and told me weird and wonderful stories about his bee jelly. He wanted someone to sell his products. Because I was registered with the US Embassy, he thought I was American and would be more aggressive."

Mrs Stein was sceptical about the claims for the product. She says: "The Greek claimed it had made paralysed people walk and women past the menopause pregnant. I just laughed." Nonetheless, her mother recalled seeing similar, very expensive, products on sale at Fortnum & Mason.

Mrs Stein admits that royal jelly became not just an interest but an obsession. She became a member of the Bee Research Association. The product seemed well known in Eastern Europe but the main centre of knowledge was China. It was not until 1986 that she went to the Great Wall and saw jelly collected from the Chinese hives for herself.

Mrs Stein and her family were a researcher's dream. She had a problem with water retention; her mother had arthritis; one daughter had eczema; the other was hyperactive. After taking royal jelly, they all improved.

She says: "I could not understand why one product could treat all of these ... The answer is that it helps the body to help itself. After 20 years of taking it, I can say that this is a remarkable substance. Those who take it are more mentally alert, have a better memory and have more stamina."

With Regina she was, she says, caught up in a whirlwind. She still had only five employees and 1,000 sq ft of space when the company was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market in 1987, to a blaze of publicity.

Turnover and profits doubled, then doubled again. The company took 4,800 sq ft, then 20,000, and finally 32,000. Exports reached 35 per cent of turnover and Margaret Thatcher, as Prime Minister, was able to visit a company in her own Finchley constituency and proclaim it a beacon of British enterprise.

At its height, Regina sold royal jelly products worth £5.6 million annually, but Mrs Stein admits: "We could do no wrong and yet it was a nightmare. We could not maintain that growth and recruit the people we needed fast enough... I was not running the company, it was running me. When it was all over, I heaved a sigh of relief. It was a treadmill."

The end for Mrs Stein was even more dramatic than the growth of her brainchild. She turned up at the headquarters one day in November 1989 to find a security guard barring her way. She had been voted out in a boardroom coup.

Regina faced an uncertain future. Its largest shareholder, with 29 per cent of the company, was now on the outside, looking in. Mrs Stein was also owed £500,000, which she had lent to the company just before she was ousted. Recession began to hit sales, the bank pulled the plug.

Mrs Stein says: "It was stalemate. No other bank was willing to put things straight. There were several attempts to find a white knight but no one could come in without consulting me as majority shareholder. It seemed to go on for ever."

She was eventually repaid but the cash was eaten up in legal fees and the shares she got for part of the loan lost value before she could sell.

She says: "I wouldn't turn the clock back on anything. It was an extraordinary experience and I achieved a lot more than I ever expected to do. The export drive was huge, the marketing was huge. There was too much growth with too little control. I would not want to do it in that way again. It was ages before I decided to try again... I went through a lot of soul searching."

Yet Mrs Stein is back with a new company that bears many Regina hallmarks. The product, Irena, is based on royal jelly, though Mrs Stein has amended the formula. She also has a new passion-fruit juice. She works from her home in Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, and has gone back to the direct sales, using her original mailing list, that worked so well in the early days of Regina. Turnover has reached £100,000 and the company has three employees, one of whom was at Regina.

She says: "We are going hell for leather. We will need new premises and we have not got a computer. We have only got our toe in the water.

"People take royal jelly because they have seen themselves respond. Over 20 years, they have seen their lives change. They do not buy it just because of the nice packaging or because I persuade them. We have a product for animals, so that seems to rule out the possibility that it is a placebo. It deserves a place on the medical map."

She displays no bitterness towards Regina, still surviving despite further boardroom battles. She says: "When you create something like that from nothing, it would be a shame to see it fall apart."

# United prepares for take off as low-price, no-frills operator

**The worker-owned airline is making big efforts to pull back from the brink, says Sean Mac Carthaigh**

Sitting around the boardroom table, the mechanics and the customer service people are getting cynical about the big blue badges. They say that passengers read the words "You're Talking To The Owner" and immediately ask for a free ticket or an upgrade to first class. They say that no one seems to realise just how tough things are in the airline industry.

The vote earlier this year by trades unions at United Airlines to accept a 10 per cent pay cut for six years in exchange for 55 per cent of the company was very close, and even after the deal had been struck, many workers felt that those in other sectors of the company had done better than themselves.

Now, employees are virtually unanimous in their attitude: their names are on the dotted line, and it is in everyone's interest to make it work.

The last week in August is among the busiest periods in American aviation, culminating in the Labor Day weekend. What greater symbol for labour than an airline that has been taken over by its workers. But among the workers, optimism is in short supply, and some remain deeply worried about the future. They know that while the new spirit of camaraderie can make a difference, their company also needs to get everything right at once.

Albert Frei, a sharp-minded maintenance engineer who has spent 39 years tuning up United aircraft, says: "There are some things that we have no control over — the competition, fuel prices, fare wars."

The 60,000 staffers with shares in the company are also worried that United's 15,000 flight attendants have not yet agreed to the deal of ownership for pay cut; these employees, after all, are the main 'point of contact with customers.

But much has changed in the few short weeks since shareholders approved the package and Stephen Wolf was replaced as chairman by Gerald Greenwald. The airline has developed a new, and different, corporate culture. The chrome doors of executive suites have been removed so that employees no longer have to be buzzed through them to speak to management. John d'Andrea, whose job and 30 years of service the former chairman planned to end in November to save money, says: "We got rid of Wolf, and we see a very big change since he's gone."

Cleo Poosikian, the young woman in charge of fuel accountability, agrees. "It's starting to grow on us," she says. She approves of the open management style, the decentralisation of decision making and, particularly, of Mr Greenwald. Unlike Mr Wolf, who she says preferred to use a private jet, the new chief is very visible.

Maureen Cirulli, another staffer, says: "Gerry flies in coach class. He just sits down wherever there's a seat available. He respects the employees, and he listens. Before July, there was no mobility at all here, for years. Since then, seven or eight people have moved to new jobs."

Mr Greenwald's team has its work cut out, and it is banking on a hope that the switch to employee ownership, along with the cash raised from the pay cut, will give a massive spur to United's sagging financial fortunes. Over the past three years, United registered operating losses of $769 million, with net losses over the same period of $1.34 billion.

Under the agreement, employees received their majority share in the company in exchange for $4.9 billion in wage cuts and work-rule concessions.

Shareholders received $84.81 in cash per share, and still own 45 per cent of the company. The move meant that the company lost close to a billion dollars of its cash reserves, and added the same amount to its $16 billion debt, but it still retains among the largest cash reserves in the industry, about $1.5 billion.

United's advertising agency has given heavy play to the "we're the owners" line; most observers say it is worth a lot. Last month's decision made United the largest employee-owned company in America, and this is its most attractive marketing tool.

The first wave of two-page newspaper advertisements asked: "Remember what it was like when you owned your first car?" On the next page, along with a photograph of hundreds of staffers beside a jumbo jet, the copy runs: "Well, imagine what it's like to get your own airline!"

But Mr Greenwald's plan to bring United back from the brink relies on another key element — the launch of a new airline. Known to insiders simply as U2, the airline will appear first on the West Coast, then nationwide.

It will offer a low-price, no-frills, short and medium-hop service, and its existence is due to the relaxation of work-rules agreed last month by pilots and ground staff.

Deborah Tschirhart, manager of United's operation at Newark airport, smiles and remains optimistic. She says: "We all took a pay cut, and that was not a pleasant experience, but I see it as an investment in the company."

The ideal outcome, she says, is that United employees wind up, six years from now, earning the same as their colleagues in other US airlines, but also hold valuable shares in the company.



Gerald Greenwald, chairman, travels coach class


LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

112
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## THE TIMES CITY DIARY

### Tokyo task for Gifford

ROGER Gifford, who has run the London office of Enskilda for the past two years, flies to Tokyo today to take control of the Swedish bank's Japanese operation. He leaves behind a remarkable City effort that has done much to assist the never-ending fight against cancer. Gifford's daughter, Augusta, tragically died of cancer in September 1992 at the age of three, and he created a fund in her name to help the Cancer Research Campaign. Now, after a series of musical fund-raising events including last December's magnificent concert at the Middle Temple Hall, and backed by a wide range of City firms, the fund has swelled to the value of £55,000. "We're very happy with that," says Gifford, 39, who is no stranger to the world of music and the stage. A choirboy at St Andrews, he sang at Trinity College, Oxford, and is remembered for his solo at the Barbican Centre in November 1992, when he sang in the Tallis Chamber Choir. His musical activities may be curtailed in Tokyo, where tickets for an average seat at the opera can cost £200.

### On the ball

RUM goings-on at Skinners' Hall, Dowgate Hill, EC4. The City livery hall has been invaded not by fur traders (the original business) but by thespians. The BBC is filming Stella Gibbons' classic novel *Cold Comfort Farm*. Director John Schlesinger has assembled a strong cast in the hopes of repeating the success of the last BBC classic serial, *Middlemarch*. Eileen Atkins, Rufus Sewell (of *Middlemarch* fame) and Freddie Jones have been working on a ballroom scene under the watchful eye of Eleanor Fazan from the Royal Opera House.



Schlesinger: strong cast

### Consulting room

BRITISH industry is simply not investing enough at this *point in the economic* cycle, to judge by recent official figures. But companies are still ready to spend money on professional advice, it appears. Brian O'Rorke, guru-in-chief at the Management Consultancies Association (MCA), discloses that his latest, as yet unpublished, survey shows that 94 per cent of *The Times* top 100 UK companies have availed themselves of MCA firms' services during the past year. What is more, they have drawn on the wisdom of an average of six consultancy firms apiece, let alone one or two.

### Corporate body

EXCITEMENT at Smith New Court on Friday evening when the firm's Farringdon offices flashed up on Central's *Body Heat* programme, in which superfit couples are challenged to test their skills. Centre of attraction was Jeremy Tiffen, resident instructor at SNC's in-house gym, and described, in the words of one female admirer, as "a blonde, blue-eyed hunk". Tiffen, who storms around at Richmond Rugby Club to keep in shape, won with his partner, delighting his fans, and is now bracing himself for the September 9 final.

*INMATES of Parkhurst prison soccer team on the Isle of Wight have been given a new strip, carrying the name of the sponsor ... Chubb Locks.*

JON ASHWORTH

## WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 32

**SHEOGUE**
(b) In Ireland, a fairy, from the Irish *síóg* a fairy; W. B. Yeats, *Countess Kathleen*, 1892: "You poured out wine as the wood sheogues do. When they'd entice a soul out of the world... Brother, where wander all these dwarfish folk,/ Hostile to men, the sheogues of the tides?"

**TAVGI**
(c) (Member of) a Finno-Ugric people (now called Nganasan) living between the Yenisey and Khatanga rivers in northwest Siberia, an adaptation of the Russian name: "The Tavgi Samoyedes may number about 1000."

**VEXILLOLOGY**
(c) The study and science of flags, from the Latin *vexillum* a flag + Greek *logos* word and so science or study: "Its three principal activities have been the encouragement of contacts and exchanges of information between vexillologists around the world, the coordination of research efforts, and the building up of a library of books and other flag materials."

**BANAK**
(a) A hardwood tree of the genus *Virola* grown especially in central America, also its timber, the native name in Honduras. *Report on the Forests of British Honduras*, 1921: "Name of tree: Banak. Fairly large quantity in the south of the Colony. Stems of large size, good shape and free of knots."

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## BBC1

**7.00 News,** regional news and weather (4211417)
**7.10 Little Duck Blue Feather** (r) (2212097) **7.30 Cuckooina** (r) (74368)
**8.00 News,** regional news and weather (3650788)
**8.10 Smoggies** (r) (9316542) **8.35 The Worst Day of My Life** (r) (6362726)
**9.00 News,** regional news and weather (2817523)
**9.05 Hanger 17** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4834252) **9.30 Growing Up Wild.** Terry Nutkins looks at horned animals (r) (s) (31558)
**10.00 Teddy Trucks** (r) (2868639) **10.10 Playdays** (r) (s) (3115558) **10.30 The Flintstones** (r) (94959)
**11.00 FILM: The Thief of Baghdad** (1978) starring Roddy McDowall and Peter Ustinov. The fourth screen version of the Arabian Nights adventure. Directed by Clive Donner (48352405)
**12.40** NEW **Animal Hospital Live** presented by Rolf Harris and Lynda Bryans. A behind-the-scenes look at the pets and vets of a busy RSPCA hospital (s) (61306368)
**12.55 Regional News** and weather (25768078)
**1.00 One O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (90305875) **1.10 Neighbours.** (Ceefax) (s) (71904349) **1.30 Cartoon** (50069504)
**1.40 FILM: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness** (1958) starring Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens. Fact-based drama, set in Second World War China, about a missionary leading a group of orphans through enemy territory and across mountains to safety. Directed by Mark Robson (24552436)
**4.15 Disneytime.** (Ceefax) (6056252)
**5.00 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1967436)
**5.20 The Rudy Coby Show.** (Ceefax) (9371788)
**5.55 News** (Ceefax) and weather (479639)
**6.05 Regional News** and weather (531558)
**6.10 Animal Hospital Live.** Another report from a busy RSPCA hospital (s) (720875)
**6.40 The Best of Noel's House Party.** (Ceefax) (s) (789184)
**7.30 The Big Country Quest** (s) (788)
**8.00 EastEnders.** (Ceefax) (s) (2610)



Patrick Malahide, Frances Barber (8.30pm)

**8.30 The Inspector Alleyn Mysteries: Scales of Justice.** Ngaio Marsh's aristocratic sleuth investigates the sudden death of Colonel Cartarette after he is entrusted with the memoirs of the late Sir Henry Lacklander. With Patrick Malahide. (Ceefax) (s) (7635558)
**10.10 Main News** (Ceefax) and weather (573320)
**10.30 The Saint.** Classic crime series starring Roger Moore. (r) (Ceefax) (418225). **Northern Ireland:** Out of the Archives 11.00 The Saint 11.55 Jason King 12.45am-2.15 Film: Bullseye!
**11.20 Jason King.** Series about a writer who dabbles as a government agent (r). (Ceefax) (615558)
**12.10am FILM: Cassandra** (1987) starring Tessa Humphries. Psychological thriller about a young woman who is plagued by nightmares. Directed by Colin Eggleston (s) (6259672)
**1.40-1.45 Weather** (4547547)

## BBC2

**8.00 Treasure Gardens** (2377829)
**9.00 Consuming Passions.** Pork kebabs
**9.05 FILM: The Man in Grey** (1943, b/w) starring Phyllis Calvert and James Mason. Bodice-ripping romantic drama directed by Leslie Arliss (82021271)
**11.00 FILM: Night Song** (1948, b/w) starring Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon. Soap-type drama about a wealthy socialite who falls for a blind pianist. Directed by John Cromwell (40152487)
**12.40 FILM: Manon des Sources** (1986) starring Yves Montand, Emmanuelle Béart and Daniel Auteuil. Sequel to *Jean de Florette.* Directed by Claude Berri. In French with English subtitles (s) (54393320)
**2.30 Grand Prix.** Highlights from Belgium (r) (7224610)
**3.10 International Show Jumping.** The Silk Cut Derby from Hickstead (s) (22241981)
**5.00 Sir Francis Drake** (b/w). Terence Morgan stars in an historical romp (9339078)
**5.25 The Buccaneers** (b/w). Robert Shaw as a swashbuckling hero (9341813)
**5.50 William Tell** (b/w). With Conrad Phillips as the Swiss hero (580558)
**6.15 Robin Hood** (b/w) starring Richard Greene and Harry H. Corbett (737165)
**6.40 The Natural World: Wolves of the Sea.** An award-winning film following killer whales (r). (Ceefax) (s) (787726)
**7.30 Perpetual Motion.** Warren Clarke narrates this tribute to the Blackpool trams. (Ceefax) (558)
**8.00** CHOICE **Dream Town — A Brief Anatomy of Blackpool.** (Ceefax) (s) (355707)
**8.40 The Dreamer in the Kremlin.** Sharmanka Theatre performs a surreal vision of Russian history (s) (763320)
**9.00 Happy Ever After.** In tribute to the late Terry Scott, the first episode of the sitcom in which he starred with June Whitfield. (Ceefax) (5165)
**9.30** CHOICE **Three Salons at the Seaside.** (Ceefax) (164349)



Close, Malkovich, Pfeiffer (10.10pm)

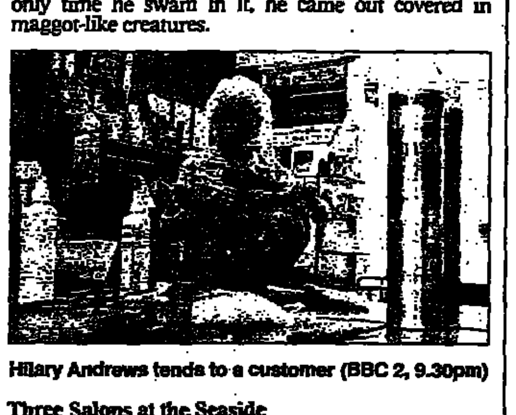
**10.10 FILM: Dangerous Liaisons** (1988). A polished, Oscar-winning period thriller, based on the original Laclos novel, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses.* Glenn Close stars as an 18th-century marquise who schemes with an old flame (John Malkovich) to deflower an innocent (Uma Thurman). Co-starring Michelle Pfeiffer. Directed by Stephen Frears. (Ceefax) (s) (751875) **12.05am Weather** (4928818)
**12.10 FILM: A Taste of Honey** (1961, b/w) starring Rita Tushingham. Drama about a disillusioned teenage girl living in 1950s Salford. Directed by Tony Richardson (639081). Ends at 1.55

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## CHOICE

**Dream Town: A Brief Anatomy of Blackpool**
*BBC2, 8.00pm*

One of three programmes marking the centenary of Blackpool Tower, Mark Kidel's candid film celebrates the grossest aspects of the seaside resort. The actor David Thewlis, a native of Blackpool, sets the tone when he says: "It's tacky and I mean that affectionately." But, as he wanders round childhood haunts, it becomes clear that he enjoys the tasteless as well as the tawdry, notably the freakish exhibits of the "Odditorium" or the waxwork of a woman giving birth. The rest of the programme does not offer light relief. There is the alarming sight of a landlady impersonating Tina Turner and grisly tales about snakes in the Tower's Indian Village in the 1930s. Providing a serene backdrop is the cold, grey sea, but Thewlis suggests that even this contains horrors. The only time he swam in it, he came out covered in maggot-like creatures.



Hilary Andrews tends to a customer (BBC 2, 9.30pm)

**Three Salons at the Seaside**
*BBC2, 9.30pm*

Providing a feminine contrast to Dream Town, Philippa Lowthorpe's engaging programme eavesdrops on the conversations in three Blackpool hairdressers. Most of the action seems to take place in the Vanity Box, run by Hilary Andrews, where the mainly elderly clients talk about everything from the local Chinese restaurant (where Hilary made the mistake of having egg-fried rice *and* chips) to the woman who died on a Vanity Box toilet ("let's hope that never happens again in our establishment"). Many of the women have hard lives but, as this lovingly shot film conveys, the salons make a wonderful refuge.

**The Vision Thing**
*Channel 4, 8.00pm*

Daniel S. Goldin, head of Nasa, has a more clear-cut vision than many of Sheena McDonald's interviewees. What is more he has $14 billion a year to help him to achieve his dream. Brought up on a diet of Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers, he believes that people should be able to follow their spirits and soar into space. In 35 years' time, he says, hundreds of thousands of people will have "routine access to space... When a society stops exploring, a society starts dying." On a practical level, space research could save the life of the planet. "Nasa is mapping all the possible asteroids that might intercept Earth". As for the cost, Goldin points out that Americans spend $57 billion a year on beer.

**Travels with My Camera: Outback of Beyond**
*Channel 4, 9.00pm*

The American writer Irma Kurtz, better known as *Cosmopolitan's* agony aunt, offers a refreshingly lighthearted journey to end the series. Motivated by nothing much more than curiosity, she travels across the Australian Outback by bus. In the hot, dusty opal-mining town of Coober Pedy, she visits windowless homes dug deep into the rock, before travelling on to see the rocks known as the Devil's Marbles, and the remote town of Wyndham in the far north. But she is at her best when simply talking to people, whether it is the retired traveller who boasts that she has thrown away her girdle, or the motormouth Mancunian with whom she hitches a ride.

**Stephanie Billen**

## CARLTON

**6.00 GMTV.** News and entertainment (1008455)
**9.25 C.O.P.S.** The Big Boss is kidnapped by his mother (4849184) **9.50 Disney Cartoon** (r) (2453417)
**10.00 FILM: Disney's Return to Oz** (1985) starring Nicol Williamson. Dorothy returns to the fantasy world of L Frank Baum to find that the Emerald City is in ruins. Directed by Walter Murch (s) (33962)
**12.00 Home and Away.** (Teletext) (14349)
**12.30 ITN Lunchtime News** (Teletext) (61395252)
**12.45 Coronation Street** (r). (Teletext) (203691)
**1.15 The Magic of David Copperfield: Escape from Alcatraz.** The illusionist makes a dramatic escape from the island prison (r) (7628875)
**2.10 FILM: The Satan Bug** (1965) starring George Maharis and Richard Basehart. Thriller in which a former army intelligence officer is called in to track down a stolen phial containing a deadly virus which has already wiped out an entire community in Florida. Directed by John Sturges (24394788)
**4.20 Home and Away** (r) (Teletext) (5904558) **4.50 News** (Teletext) and weather (7360610)
**5.00 London Tonight** (Teletext) (3474726)
**5.10 FILM: Superman II** (1980) Christopher Reeve, as the man of steel, does battle with three villains from the planet Krypton while pondering marriage with Lois Lane. Comic-strip action with Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman and Terence Stamp. Directed by Richard Lester. (Teletext) (s) (55562523)
**7.30 Coronation Street.** Samir meets his neighbours. (Teletext) (184)
**8.00 Wheel of Fortune.** Game show presented by Nicky Campbell and Carol Smillie. (4078)



Tom Selleck, Paulina Porizkova (8.30pm)

**8.30 FILM: Her Alibi** (1989) starring Tom Selleck, Paulina Porizkova and William Daniels. Romantic comedy about a writer who lies to provide an alibi for an enigmatic foreign beauty charged with murder. Directed by Bruce Beresford. (Teletext) (s) (37557726)
**10.00 News at Ten** (Teletext) and weather (851610) **10.25 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (481900)
**10.30 Sport in Question.** Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves host the last in the current series of the sports quiz. Tonight's guests are Henry Cooper, Denis Compton and Stirling Moss (s) (49962)
**11.30 The Little Picture Show.** Film and video reviews presented by Mariella Frostrup. Includes *House of Spirits* starring Jeremy Irons and *When a Man loves a Woman* with Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia (51691)
**12.30am Endsleigh League Football Extra.** Highlights from the weekend's matches (6884189)
**1.15 Renegade.** America police drama (8751092)
**2.10 Sport AM** with Bob Symonds (5937363)
**3.10 FILM: Cat Creature** (1973) starring Meredith Baxter, David Hedison and Peter Lorre Jr. Horror yarn about the mummy of an Egyptian cat goddess which takes revenge on tomb robbers. Directed by Curtis Harrington (9258566)
**4.30 Videofashion** (16585)
**5.00 Hollywood Report** (r) (s) (71924)
**5.30 ITN Morning News** (454108). Ends at 6.00

## CHANNEL 4

**6.35 Little Dracula.** Cartoon adventures (r) (4917726)
**7.00 The Big Breakfast** (77455)
**9.00 Pugwall.** Teen comedy drama (r) (25455) **9.30 Wish Kid** (r) (5760184)
**9.55 Kelly** (r) (5745875) **10.25 Dog City.** Canine detective adventures (r) (3014875)
**10.50 Raiders of the South Seas.** Pirate adventure series, set in 1942 (r) (5665788) **11.20 Terrytoons** Cartoons (7095320) **11.45 Dennis.** Animated adventures of a mischievous boy (3289981)
**12.00 Pushing the Limits: Cave Dive 200.** The history of the 50-year-old sport of cave diving (r) (43261)
**12.30 Sesame Street.** Entertaining early-learning series (r) (61962)
**1.30 Katie and Orbie.** Cartoon adventures (54455)
**2.00 Garden Club.** Roy Lancaster, Matthew Biggs and Rebecca Ransom visit Sheffield (r). (Teletext) (5184)
**2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Epsom and Newcastle** Live coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3 40 and 4.20 from Epsom and the 2.50, 3.25 and 3.55 from Newcastle (16875)
**4.30 Countdown.** Play the words and numbers game in conjunction with *The Times*, and win up to £1,000 (Teletext) (s) (487)
**5.00 Hollywood Greats: Marilyn — Something's Got to Give.** An investigation into Marilyn Monroe's last, unfinished, film, and the mysterious circumstances surrounding her death (r). (Teletext) (8271)
**6.00 Babylon 5.** Award-winning American science-fiction adventures. (Teletext) (s) (534436)
**6.50 Mighty Mouse.** Cartoon series (776829)
**7.00 Gazza's Italian Diaries.** Paul Gascoigne talks about his hopes and fears for his future in football. (Teletext) (5894)
**8.00** CHOICE **The Vision Thing** (s) (Teletext) (5320)
**8.30 Desmond's.** Comedy series set in a south London barber's (r). (Teletext) (s) (4455)



Inside the world of Irma Kurtz (9.00pm)

**9.00** CHOICE **Travels with My Camera: Irma in Oz.** (Teletext) (s) (1078)
**10.00 Northern Exposure: Old Tree.** Off-beat American comedy series about the eccentric characters of a remote Alaskan community. (Teletext) (s) (788078)
**10.55 Out of the Blue: A Place in the Sun.** Drama about a refugee from one of the former Communist Balkan states who enjoys a brief relationship with another man. But then murder throws them together again. Directed by Constantine Giannaris (s) (468900)
**11.50 Out of the Blue: Brotherly Love.** Brothers Tam Dean Burn and Russell Burn star in Angus Reid's short film as siblings exploring the bonds of brotherhood while on a wild and sometimes violent car journey across Scotland (s) (347875)
**12.50am Man of One Note (El Hombre de una sola nota).** A tuba player crosses a city under a military dictatorship to play in an orchestra. Nicaraguan Frank Pineda directs (4841301)
**1.10 Poor Man's Orange.** The final episode of the sequel to the Australian-Irish drama *Harp in the South* (r) (8750363). Ends at 2.05

## RADIO 1

FM Stereo **4.00am** The Early Breakfast Show **6.30** Kevin Greening **9.00** Steve Wright **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** 1FM Roadshow, with Mark Goodier in Rhyl **2.00** The Lenny Henry Show, holiday special **4.00** Nicky Campbell, incl at **5.30-5.45** Newsbeat **7.00** Madness in Concert **9.00** Lisa and Harring **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **12.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons

## RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Martin Kelner **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.30** Sarah Kennedy **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Mark Webb **1.00pm** Carry On Carrying On, See Choice **2.00** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory **7.30** Alan Dell **8.00** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special: The BBC Big Band **9.00** Moira Stuart **10.00** Voices **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Digby Fairweather **1.00** Steve Madden **3.00-6.00** Alex Lester

## RADIO 5 LIVE

**5.00am** Morning Reports, incl at **5.45** Wake Up to Money **6.00** The Breakfast Programme incl at **6.55** and **7.55** Live Racing Preview **8.35** The Magazine incl at **10.35** Europe News, and Actuality **11.00** Route 1 USA: the story of England's World Cup campaign **12.00** Midday with Mair, incl at **12.34pm** Moneycheck **2.05** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** John Inverdale Nationwide**7.00** News Extra, incl at **7.20** sport **7.35** Glory Nights**10.05** News Talk **11.00** Night Extra **12.05am** The Other Side of Midnight **2.00** Up All Night

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** Frühmagazin **5.00** Newshour **6.00** News **6.03** Morgenmagazin: in German**6.27** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** British News **7.15** The Learning World **7.30** Love's Labour **8.00** News **8.15** Off the Shelf: Lies of Silence **8.30** Media Magnates **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Health Matters **9.30** Anything Goes **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Mothers and Daughters **10.30** The Learning World **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News Summary **11.01** Love's Labour **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin: in German **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Composer of the Month: Alexander Borodin **1.00** World News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Brain of Britain **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: The Rainbow **3.45** Mind Matters **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News **4.35** Heute Aktuell **5.00** World and British News **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** World News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** The Vintage Chart Show **10.00** Newshour **11.00** News **11.05** World Business Report **11.15** Rock Salad **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** Newsdesk **12.30am** Multitrack: Hit List **1.00** News **1.10** British News **1.15** A Jolly Good Show **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Folk Routes **2.45** Health Matters **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Brain of Britain **4.00** Newsdesk

## CLASSIC FM

**6.00am** Jane Markham **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00pm** Petroc Trelawny **3.00** Susannah Simons **4.00** John Balsh **7.00** At the Movies **8.00** Evening Concert: music conducted by Jean Fournet. Ravel (La Valse); Dukas (Sorcerer's Apprentice); Fauré (Requiem ); Dukas Symphony in C) **10.00** Janey Mitchell **1.00-6.00am** Robert Booth

## VIRGIN 1215

**6.00am** Russ and Jono's Breakfast **10.00** Gary King **1.00pm** Graham Dene **4.00** Wendy Lloyd **7.00** Nick Abbot **10.00** NJ Williams **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyte

## VARIATIONS

**ANGLIA**
As London except: [illegible] News (3474726) **10.35** Pale Rider (44171707) **12.50am** Endsleigh League Football Extra (6897653) **1.35** Sport AM (5307214) **2.35** Hot Wheels (6594030) **3.00** The Beat (7379634) **3.55** Country Show (15251301) **4.25** Jobfinder (8252108) **5.00-5.30** America's Top Ten (71924)

**BORDER**
As London except: **9.50am** Cartoon (2453417) **10.00** Disney's Return to Oz (33962) **12.00-12.30** Movies, Games and Videos (14349) **12.45** Home and Away (203691) **1.15** David Copperfield (7628875) **2.10** The Satan Bug (24394788) **4.20-4.50** Home and Away (5904558) **5.10-7.30** Superman II (55562523) **10.30** Diamond Mercenaries (47818829) **12.20am** Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 94 (9926672) **12.50** Endsleigh League (6897653) **1.35** Sport AM (5307214) **2.35** Hot Wheels (6594030) **3.00** The Beat (7379634) **3.55** Country Show (15251301) **4.25** Jobfinder (8252108) **5.00-5.30** America's Top Ten (71924)

**CENTRAL**
As London except: **10.30pm-11.30** Street Legal (49962) **4.30am** Jobfinder (1034856) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (8764363)

**HTV WEST**
As London except: **10.30pm** Slap Shot (56831454) **12.50am** Endsleigh League Football Extra (6897653) **1.35** Sport AM (5307214) **2.35** Hot Wheels (6594030) **3.00** The Beat (7379634) **3.55** Country Show (15251301) **4.25** Jobfinder (8252108) **5.00-5.30** America's Top Ten (71924)

**HTV WALES**
As HTV WEST except: **10.25pm-10.30** HTV News (481900)

**MERIDIAN**
As London except: **10.30pm-11.30** The Equalizer (49962) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (71924)

**TYNE TEES**
As London except: **4.50pm** ITN Early Evening News; Weather (7360610) **5.00-5.10** Tyne Tees News and Weather (3474726) **10.25** Tyne Tees News and Weather (481900) **10.30** MacGyver (775639) **11.25** Prisoner Cell Block H (278436) **12.20am** Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 94 (9926672) **12.50** Legitimate Violence (577585) **2.35** The New Music (4976547) **3.35** ITV Chart Show (1312905) **4.30-5.30** Jobfinder (15740)

**ULSTER**
As London except: **9.50** Disney Cartoon (2453417) **10.00** Disney's Return to Oz (33962) **12.00pm** Home and Away (14349) **12.30** ITN Lunchtime News; Weather (61395252) **12.45** Coronation Street (203691) **1.15** The Magic of David Copperfield (7628875) **2.10** The A-Team (9269252) **3.05** The Spy Who Loved Me (22257542) **4.49** UTV Live Sting (3315691) **4.50** ITN Early Evening News; Weather (7360610) **5.00** The Spy Who Loved Me (8894) **5.29** UTV Live Sting (9578691) **5.30** Home and Away (707) **6.00** UTV Live at Six (32233) **7.00-7.30** Laugh with the Carry Ons (1558) **10.10** News at Ten, Weather (851610) **10.25** Prisoner: Cell Block H (792271) **11.20** Sus (236900) **11.50** The Best of British Motor Sport (489436) **12.20am** Music from the Circus (9926672) **12.50** Endsleigh League Football Extra (6897653) **1.35** Sport AM (5307214) **2.35** Hot Wheels (6594030) **3.00** The Beat (7379634) **3.55** Country Show (15251301) **4.25** Jobfinder (8252108) **5.00-5.30** America's Top Ten (71924)

**WESTCOUNTRY**
As London except: **5.00pm-5.10** Westcountry News; Weather (3474726) **10.30** The Anderson Tapes (47818829) **12.20am** Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 94 (9926672) **12.50** Endsleigh League Football Extra (6897653) **1.35** Sport AM (5307214) **2.35** Hot Wheels (6594030) **3.00** The Beat (7379634) **3.55** Country Show (15251301) **4.25** Jobfinder (8252108) **5.00-5.30** America's Top Ten (71924)

**YORKSHIRE**
As London except: **5.00pm-5.10** Calendar (3474726) **10.25** Calendar News and Weather (481900) **10.30** Street Legal (775639) **11.25** Prisoner: Cell Block H (278436) **12.20am** Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 94 (9926672) **12.50** Legitimate Violence (577585) **2.35** The New Music (4976547) **3.35** ITV Chart Show (1312905) **4.30-5.30** Jobfinder (15740)

**S4C**
Starts: **7.00** The Big Breakfast (77455) **9.00** Gymau'r Gymanwlad '94 (25455) **9.30** Wish Kid (5760184) **9.55** Saved by the Bell (5745875) **10.25** Dog City (3014875) **10.50** Raiders of the South Seas (5665788) **11.20** Terrytoons (7095320) **11.45** Dennis (3289981) **12.00pm** Opening Shot (43261) **12.30** Sesame Street (61962) **1.30** Blossom (54455) **2.00** Pushing The Limits (5184) **2.30** Racing from Epsom and Newcastle (16875) **4.30** Mouse Soup (487) **5.00** Batman (8436) **5.30** Countdown (349) **6.00** Newyddion (194436) **6.10** Hero (5233201) **7.00** Jacpot (9900) **7.30** Hollol Bananas Clogwyn Kaipo (726) **8.00** Priodas Figaro (519368) **8.45** Newyddion (932900) **9.00** Taro Naw (3953) **9.30** Fraser (35320) **10.00** Northern Exposure (788078) **10.55** The Valour and the Horror: In Desperate Battle — Normandy 1944 (73687610)

## RADIO 3

**6.30am Open University:** Maths — differential equations **6.55** Weather
**7.00 On Air:** Haydn (Trumpet Concerto in E flat); Villa-Lobos (Prelude No 1 in E minor); **7.32** Lutoslawski (Variations on a Theme of Paganini); Bach, arr Paul Klenovsky (Henry Wood) (Toccata and Fugue in D minor, BWV 565); **8.22** Purcell (Dido's Lament, final chorus and dance, Dido and Aeneas); Wieniawski (Violin Concerto No 2 in D minor)
**9.00 Composer of the Week:** Luigi Boccherini. Cello Sonata in B flat, G8; Aria Akademica; Oboe Quintet in G, G431; Symphony No 5 in B flat, G507
**10.00 Musical Encounters:** Wagner (Overture Rienzi); Weber (Leyer and Schwert, Bk 1); Haydn (String Quartet in E flat, Op 50 No 3); **10.38** Prom Artist of the Week, Emmanuel Ax, piano. Ravel (Valses nobles et sentimentales); J Strauss, son, arr Schoenberg (Roses from the South); **11.22** Bach (Sonata in E flat, BWV 1031); Haydn (Piano Concerto in D, HXVIII 11)
**12.00 In Repertory:** Dame Janet Baker talks to Rodney Milnes about the title role in Donizetti's opera Mary Stuart, recorded in the English National Opera production under Sir Charles Mackerras
**1.00pm Manchester International Cello Festival 1994:** Hindemith (Sonata, Op 25 No 3); Holliger (Trema); Grieg (Sonata in A minor, Op 36); Wilde (The Cellist of Sarajevo, Op 12)
**2.00 The BBC Orchestras:** BBC Scottish SO under Thomas Sanderling with Piers Lane, piano. Liszt (Legend No 2); d'Albert (Piano Concerto No 1 in B minor); Tchaikovsky (Suite No 1, Op 43)
**3.45 Louis Vierne** played by David Sanger on the organ in Hereford Cathedral. Three Improvisations; Prélude in F sharp minor; Marche funèbre; Claire de lune; Impromptu; Carillon de Westminster
**4.30 The Guitar in Jazz:** Charles Alexander introduces a 12-part series tracing the development of jazz guitar from the 1920s
**5.00 The Music Machine:** A music magazine programme with Dick Witts who today looks at the guitar
**5.15 In Tune:** Holst (A Fugal Overture); Haydn (Symphony No 8 Le Soir)
**7.00 BBC Proms 1994** from the Albert Hall, London with the Glyndebourne Festival Chorus and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Ivor Bolton. Mozart (Don Giovanni: Gilles Cachemaille, baritone, Sanford Sylvan, baritone, Gudjon Oskarsson, bass, Hillevi Martinpelto, soprano, Amanda Roocroft, soprano, John Mark Ainsley, tenor, Juliane Banse, soprano, Roberto Scaltriti, bass, **8.25 Interval** Ivan Hewett compares *Don Giovanni* in the 19th century with Andrew Porter's memories of post-war classic Glyndebourne productions **8.45** Act 2 **10.25** Debussy (Suite: Children's Corner)
**10.45 Book, Music and Lyrics:** Robert Cushman offers a personal view of musicals, with songs from original cast recordings, some familiar, some less well known
**11.30-12.30am Music Restored:** Robert Fallows introduces part of a typical concert given in the Assembly Rooms, York, in the 1750s

## RADIO 4

**6.00am** News Briefing **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today incl **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **7.55** Weather **8.40** Angel Cake: The first part of Helen Harris's story **8.58 Weather**
**9.00 News 9.05 Jeremy Nicholas** celebrates the rituals, explores the mysteries and recaptures some of the quintessential sounds of the morning
**10.00 News; Wordly Wise** (FM only) with guests Simon Brett, Barry Cryer, Germaine Greer and Jan Ravens
**10.00 Daily Service** (LW only) from the Methodist Church in Polperro, Cornwall
**10.15 Children's Radio 4:** The Incredible Adventures of Professor Branestawm. Dinsdale Landen reads Norman Hunter's comical story, The Wild Waste-Paper (r)
**10.30 Woman's Hour:** From the suffragettes of Manchester to the fishwives of Edinburgh, Jenni Murray invites you to celebrate the hidden heroines of history in a Pink Plaque Guide to Britain
**11.30 1066 and All That Weather:** Wind, rain, snow and sun — we're obsessed by the vagaries of the elements but can they shape the course of history? Roy Porter investigates
**12.00 News; You and Yours**
**12.25pm Round Britain Quiz:** A new series opens with Tony Quinton and Gordon Clough the questionmasters, and the Irish team of Paddy Fitzpatrick and Owen Dudley Edwards challenging the London team of Irene Thomas and Eric Korn **12.55** Weather
**1.00 The World at One; 1.40** The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
**2.00 News; The Jacobean Box** by Don Taylor, with Stephen Moore, Peter Vaughan and Michelle Newell (r)
**3.00 Anderson Country**
**4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope:** Natalie Wheen considers the way gardens and artists interact with their surrounding landscape. Plus musical discussion and ideas from Jacobean to contemporary avant-garde at Kirby Hall in Northamptonshire.
**4.45 Short Story: Holiday Memory** by Dylan Thomas. recalls August Bank Holiday. Read by Sion Probert
**5.00 PM 5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
**6.00 Six O'Clock News**
**6.30 The News Quiz** (r)
**7.00 News 7.05 The Archers**
**7.20 A Word to the Wise:** A history of advice on health matters
**7.45 The Monday Play:** The Children's Hour, by Lillian Hellman. A malicious child at an American boarding school tells a lie and the lie grows until the whole community is threatened by it (r)
**9.15 The Miles Kington Interview** See Choice
**9.30 Kaleidoscope** (r) **9.59** Weather
**10.00 The World Tonight**
**10.45 Book at Bedtime:** Northanger Abbey. Miranda Richardson reads the first part of Jane Austen's novel
**11.00 No Illusions:** Is the Community Desirable? With Niall Ferguson, Geoff Mulgan, Homi Bhabha and Prof Tony Giddens
**12.00-12.43am News,** incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW only)

## CHOICE

**The Miles Kington Interview.** *Radio 4, 9.15pm.*
Gertie McLeod, aka Mata Hari the beautiful spy, tells a sceptical Kington that she was "nairva, nairva" a spy. "But you were shot as a spy," he insists. Mata Hari, aka Fiona Fullerton the actress, purrs her reply: "These little mistakes happen." So the notorious woman, exhumed after 77 years, was a dab hand at euphemism. She did not spy for the Germans. She just "aided the flow of ideas a little". She was, she submits, as innocent as the lady's maid whose bottom was photographed to see if she was carrying wartime secrets.

**Carry On Carrying On.** *Radio 2, 1.00pm.*
Ross Smith's history of the *Carry On* films is narrated by Fenella Fielding, an occasional star of the series. Like them or hate them, the *Carry Ons* were among the most enduring phenomena of British cinema. At their best (*Carry On Up the Khyber*), they took comic invention to new heights. At their worst (*Carry on Columbus*), they took it to new depths. I found myself saying "Hear, hear" when Fielding delivered a parting shot that is at odds with this programme's title.

**Peter Davalle**

## SATELLITE

**SKY ONE**
**6.00am** DJ Kat Show (70369962) **9.10** Cartoons (1975610) **9.30** Card Sharks (1080726) **9.55** Concentration (1065417) **10.25** Dynamo Duck (3133691) **10.30** Love at First Sight (56349) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (10184) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (43829) **12.30pm** E Street (80694) **1.00** Falcon Crest (85349) **2.00** Hart to Hart (79349) **3.00** Another World (4287829) **3.45** DJ Kat Show (6331726) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (3981) **6.00** The Simpsons (6184) **6.30** Blockbusters (7436) **7.00** E Street (4610) **7.30** M*A*S*H (6320) **8.00** Melrose Place (20436) **9.00** She-Wolf of London (33900) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (16287) **11.00** Late Show with David Letterman (166252) **11.45** Battlestar Galactica (745356) **12.45am** Barney Miller (40585) **1.15-1.45** Night Court (47498)

**SKY NEWS**
News on the hour.
**6.00am** Sunrise Europe (2355788) **9.30** Roving Report (8456417) **10.10** CBS 60 Minutes (4868287) **11.00** World News and Business (18726) **1.30pm** CBS News (60320) **2.30** The Book Show (9353894) **3.10** 60 Minutes (6613455) **4.30** World News and Business Report (3233) **5.00** Live at Five (378097) **7.30** Special Report (52542) **9.30** Talkback (53097) **11.30** CBS News (79639) **12.30am** ABC News (79127) **1.30** Special Report (34301) **2.30** Travel Destinations (71479) **3.30** Talkback (76924) **4.30** CBS News (82672) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (94740)

**SKY MOVIES**
**6.00am Showcase** (5245900)
**10.00 Going Under** (1990): Farce about a nuclear sub in the hands of an inept captain and crew (84810)
**12.00 Bingo** (1991): Canine adventure (76252)
**2.00pm Columbo: Butterfly in Shades of Grey** (1990): Peter Falk investigates (34639)
**4.00 Munchie** (1993). Comedy about a college student who adopts a little monster addicted to junk food (8813)
**6.00 Wuthering Heights** (1992): Ralph Fiennes and Juliette Binoche star in the latest film treatment of Emily Brontë's story (14875)
**8.00 The Doctor** (1991): Unfeeling surgeon William Hurt learns what it's like to be a patient (12619726)
**10.15 Bram Stoker's Dracula** (1992). Francis Ford Coppola's gothic fantasy with Gary Oldman, Anthony Hopkins (18396504)
**12.25am Only the Lonely** (1991): John Candy romances Ally Sheedy (134769)
**2.10 Nails** (1992): Dennis Hopper and Anne Archer combat drugs smugglers (715585)
**3.45 The Man Who Loved Women** (1983): Blake Edwards's remake of Truffaut's comedy about a gigolo. With Julie Andrews and Burt Reynolds (72313160) Ends at 5.35

**SKY MOVIES GOLD**
**6.00pm They Were Expendable** (1945): American torpedo boats go into action against the Japanese (43648875)
**8.15 Horse Soldiers** (1959): John Wayne plays a tough Union colonel on a sabotage mission. With William Holden (49313542)
**10.20 Easy Rider** (1969): Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda on a mind-expanding trip from LA to New Orleans (488542) Ends at 11.55

**THE MOVIE CHANNEL**
**6.00am Ballad of Josie** (1967): Widow Doris Day tries sheep-farming (25894)
**8.00 Mrs Lambert Remembers Love** (1991): An orphaned boy is raised by his grandmother. Tender drama with Ellen Burstyn (79280165)
**9.50 A River Runs Through It** (1992) Two brothers grow up in Montana between 1910 and 1935. With Craig Sheffer and Brad Pitt; Robert Redford directs (98777252)
**12.00 Lost in the Barrens** (1990): Two boys are lost in the American wilderness (74894)
**2.00pm Stay Tuned** (1992). Couch potato John Ritter and his wife, Pam Dawber, are trapped inside their television set (832639)
**3.50 A River Runs Through It:** As 9.50am (49153639)
**6.00 Mom and Dad Save the World** (1993): The emperor of a distant planet is smitten with Californian housewife Teri Garr (17146)
**7.30 UK Top Ten** (2558)
**8.00 A Few Good Men** (1992). Tom Cruise, Demi Moore and Jack Nicholson star in military courtroom drama (12691320)
**10.20 Citizen Cohn** (1992): James Woods plays lawyer Roy Cohn, a key figure in the McCarthy witch-hunts (319813)
**12.15am The Prince of Jutland** (1993): Revenge drama set in the 6th-century Danish court. With Gabriel Byrne (658837)
**2.05 A Stranger in the Mirror** (1992): Melodrama about the rise and fall of a young Hollywood comic. With Perry King (447672)
**3.40 Netherworld** (1991): A young man is plunged into a hellish supernatural void (40766127). Ends at 5.10

**SKY SPORTS**
**7.00am** World Superbikes Championships (39233) **9.00** World Sport Special (43962) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (79875) **10.00** The Big League (99639) **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (63726) **12.30pm** Ford Super Sunday: Liverpool v Arsenal (90436) **2.30** One to One (3875) **3.00** WWF Mania (42184) **4.00** US Open Tennis, Live (1287) **6.00** Soccer News (545271) **6.15** Sports Classics (540726) **6.30** Fishing the West (8184) **7.00** Ford Monday Night Football: Coventry City v Aston Villa (5651720) **11.00** Soccer News (370558) **11.15-4.00am** US Open Tennis, Live (71102558)

**EUROSPORT**
**7.30am** Step Aerobics (47252) **8.00** Golf (8975078) **12.00** Formula One (87894) **1.00pm** Cycling (96542) **2.00** Tennis (38897) **3.30** Athletics (57368) **4.30** Formula One (89417) **5.30** Formula 3000 (94542) **6.30** Eurosport News (3252) **7.00** Speedworld (48981) **9.00** Boxing (79726) **10.00** Football (72813) **11.00** Eurogolf Magazine (44165) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport News (24905)

**UK GOLD**
**7.00am** The Sullivans (7952146) **7.30** Neighbours (7964981) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (7624146) **8.30** EastEnders (7623417) **9.00** The Bill (7647097) **9.30** One by One (6898349) **10.30** The Duchess of Duke Street (58969558) **11.35** The Sullivans (57889707) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (7627233) **12.30pm** Neighbours (6423981) **1.00** EastEnders (7951417) **1.30** The Bill (6422252) **2.00** George and Mildred (7033320) **2.30** Man About the House (3252271) **3.00** Knots Landing (3615726) **4.00** Dynasty (3694233) **5.00** Every Second Counts (4138349) **5.40** The Goodies (6958271) **5.55** Sykes (1140165) **6.30** EastEnders (3244252) **7.00** The Two Ronnies (1787320) **8.00** I'll Fly You For a Quid (7053184) **8.30** Man About the House (7032691) **9.00** Tenko (1783504) **10.00** The Bill (7628962) **10.30** FILM: Carry On Up the Khyber (1968): Slapstick comedy in colonial India. With Sid James and Kenneth Williams (77151875) **11.50** Dr Who: Warriors of the Deep (2256233) **12.35am** Thunderbirds (7189108) **1.35** Candid Camera (33151059) **2.05** Shopping at Night (43697568)

**THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL**
**6.00am** It's Droibee Time (70165) **7.00** Spiff and Hercules (6333455) **7.15** Pastagums (6116436) **7.30** Casper and Friends (50813) **8.00** Pingu (7103542) **8.05** Head to Head in 3D (7193165) **8.15** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (2856788) **8.30** Beverly Hills Teens (85962) **9.00** Bobby's World (7547962) **9.25** Around the World in 80 Seconds (8947417) **10.00** Twins of Destiny (18349) **10.30** Radio Detectives (44946) **11.00** Chuckle Club (72349) **11.30** Zazoo U (73078) **12.00** Hour of Power (98078) **12.30pm** Dungeons and Dragons (38271) **1.00** Guitars and Roses (47349) **1.30** Swan's Crossing (38542) **2.00** Barney and Friends (8962) **2.30** Mysterious Cities of Gold (1813) **3.00** Garfield and Friends (8097) **3.30** Head to Head in 3D (8046829) **3.40** Summer Crunch (6174349) **4.30-6.00** Saved by the Bell (8349)

**NICKELODEON**
**7.00am** Pondles (74504) **8.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (51981) **8.30** Alvin and the Chipmunks (50252) **9.00** Doug (41504) **9.30** Clarissa Explains It All (77417) **10.00** Rocko/Garbage Pail Kids (10610) **10.30** Denver the Last Dinosaur (47788) **11.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (38981) **11.30** Smoggies (39610) **12.00** Nick Faves (61368) **12.30pm** The Muppet Show (71233) **1.00** Alvin and the Chipmunks (30962) **1.30** Nick's Cartoon Hour (60418) **2.30** Garbage Pail Kids (1417) **3.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (5813) **3.30** You Choose (6962) **4.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (5097) **4.30** Doug (4981) **5.00** Chrome Zone (6165) **5.00** Clarissa Explains It All (2146) **6.30-7.00** Roundhouse (8726)

**DISCOVERY**
**4.00pm** Crawl Into My Parlour (3241165) **4.30** The World of Volcanoes (3247349) **5.00** A Fork in the Road (7055542) **5.30** Terra X (3334829) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (6439542) **7.00** The New Explorers (7042078) **7.30** For Real (3248078) **8.00** Wildside (1794610) **9.00** Disappearing World (1781146) **10.00** Search for Adventure (1784233) **11.00-12.00** Hitler — The Final Chapter (7969436)

**BRAVO**
**12.00** FILM: Ring of Spies (1964) Drama about the Portland secrets trial (2324542) **2.00pm** The Avengers (2312707) **3.00** My Three Sons (7047523) **3.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (3259184) **4.00** FILM, Futureworld (1976) Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner uncover a plot for world domination (7058639) **6.00** Hogan's Heroes (3255368) **6.30** Cannon (7365707) **7.30** The Invisible Man (3235504) **8.00** The Avengers (1798436) **9.00** It's Garry Shandling's Show (3618813) **9.30** FILM: California Dreamin' (1979) Comedy-drama about life in America's sunshine state (7872833) **11.30-12.00** The Rat Patrol (2300962)

**UK LIVING**
**6.00am** Agony Hour (4351252) **7.00** Living Magazine Highlights (3089829) **8.00** Days Of Our Lives (8727981) **8.55** Masterchef (2920894) **9.25** Mr Motivator's Mornings (2350962) **9.30** Now You See It (7135146) **10.00** Trivia Trap (6778702) **10.30** Crosswits (5861338) **11.00** Definition (4836900) **11.30** The Young and the Restless (1195233) **12.30pm** Everyday Yoga (29156726) **12.45** Best of Kilroy (7486829) **1.30** On the House (7138233) **2.00** Agony Hour (5328261) **3.00** Living Magazine (9217900) **3.45** Gladrags and Glamour (81017962) **4.00** Infatuation (7898165) **4.30** Definition (7892349) **5.00** Rodeo Drive (4708829) **5.30** Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery (7989823) **6.00** FILM: Queen of the Stardust Ballroom (1975): A lonely widow finds romance at a local dance hall. With Maureen Stapleton, Charles Durning (42564271) **7.55** Short Shorts (6204368) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (7877078) **9.00** FILM: The Rape of Dr Willis (1991): Surgeon Jaclyn Smith is accused of murder (30681320) **10.40** Gladrags and Glamour (9611184) **11.00** Infatuation (4828981) **11.30-12.00** Housecalls (4989788)

**FAMILY CHANNEL**
**5.00pm** The Wonder Years (3542) **5.30** Danger Bay (5829) **6.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (2542) **6.30** Family Catchphrase (3894) **7.00** All Clued Up (3336) **7.30** All Together Now (9078) **8.00** The Mighty Jungle (9726) **8.30** FILM: Rehearsal for Murder. Murder mystery with Robert Preston (85981) **10.00** The Pyramid Game (97707) **10.30** Newhart (94405) **11.00** Lou Grant (57726) **12.00-1.00am** Remington Steele (97924)

**MTV**
**5.00am** Awake on the Wild Side (508295) **8.00** Rock AM Ring Special (173900) **11.00** Soul (38691) **12.00** Greatest Hits (27436) **1.00pm** Festival Weekend (816707) **3.30** Coca-Cola Report (8988639) **3.45** At the Movies (8954894) **4.00** News (3713436) **4.15** 3 From 1 (3809287) **4.30** Dial MTV (2897) **5.00** Hit List UK (82829) **7.00** Festival Weekend (53900) **9.00** Live! The Levellers (87271) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-Head (28165) **10.00** Coca-Cola Report (846813) **10.15** At the Movies (841368) **10.30** News (594900) **10.45** 3 From 1 (699455) **11.00** Hit List UK (49436) **1.00am** VJ Marijne (13672) **2.00** Night Videos (5199363)

**TV ASIA**
**6.00am** Persian Dawn (67691) **7.00** Asian Morning (31788) **9.00** Serial: Chand Gerhan (12639) **10.00** Pakistani FILM (774542) **1.00pm** Serial: Sona Chandi (34875) **1.30** Hindi FILM (684455) **4.30** Kiddie Time (5875) **5.00-6.00** TVA and You (6875) **7.00** BBCD (7894) **7.30** New Serial (5610) **8.00** English News (218320) **8.15** Hindi FILM (30673261) **11.15** Serial (465900) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (9965382) **1.35** Sight and Sound (23417450)

**CARTOON NETWORK/TNT**
**Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.**
Theme: A Night at the Opera
**7.00pm Sweethearts** (1938). Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy play squabbling married stars of an operetta (32457233)
**9.05 Interrupted Melody** (1955): Biopic of opera star Marjorie Lawrence, who overcame polio. With Eleanor Parker (98899165)
**11.00 The Toast of New Orleans** (1950): Mario Lanza plays a fisherman who becomes an opera star (95051875)
**12.45am Strictly Dishonorable** (1951): A naive girl falls for a womanising opera star (91314924)
**2.30 Mr Imperium** (1951) Ezio Pinza plays an exiled king wooing a Hollywood star. With Lana Turner (53851160). Ends at 5.00

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.
COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND LINDA GALLOWAY

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Specification Saver, SVGA Your Monitor
Interlaced, Flicker-Free, 1024 x 768 resolution up to 90Hz refresh rate)
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**QUEEN BEE 30**
IRENE STEIN RETURNS TO ROYAL JELLY

# BUSINESS

**UNITED WE FLY 30**
WORKER-OWNED AIRLINE CALLS FOR TAKE-OFF

MONDAY AUGUST 29 1994

BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK

# Tunnel station site signals new EuroCity

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

A NEW "EuroCity" providing up to 70,000 jobs and 43,000 homes is to be built in north Kent by a group of developers headed by Blue Circle Industries.

The project will be launched after the announcement on Wednesday by the Department of Transport that Ebbsfleet, midway between Dartford and Gravesend, will be the site for the intermediate station on the £3.7 billion Channel Tunnel fast link.

The selection of Ebbsfleet in preference to the rival location of Stratford in east London, will pave the way for the economic revitalisation of north Kent and place a premium on 2,500 acres of land held by Blue Circle, the cement and property group.

Some 55 acres of Blue Circle land has already been reserved for construction of the station, which will provide a road-rail interchange for continental traffic arriving on the M25.

The decision will also provide a fillip for London & Continental Railways, one of the four consortia battling for the franchise to build and operate the high-speed rail link between the Channel Tunnel and London's St Pancras station.

Blue Circle is a partner in L&CR, along with consultants Ove Arup and Sir William Halcrow, Bechtel, National Express, Virgin Group and SG Warburg.

Along with the keenly awaited station site announcement, the department will also issue tender documents, already two months overdue, to the rivals for Britain's biggest construction project.

The companies have told ministers that any further delay in the two-year process of selecting a consortium and steering a hybrid enabling Bill through Parliament could turn the giveaway of £1 billion of railway assets to the project developer into a dangerous election issue.

The tender brief, comprising a cubic metre of documents, will detail plans to transfer Union Railways, the state-owned fast link developer, and European Passenger Services, the British partner in the through-tunnel train operation, to the successful bidder, along with hundreds of acres of land at Waterloo and St Pancras stations in London.

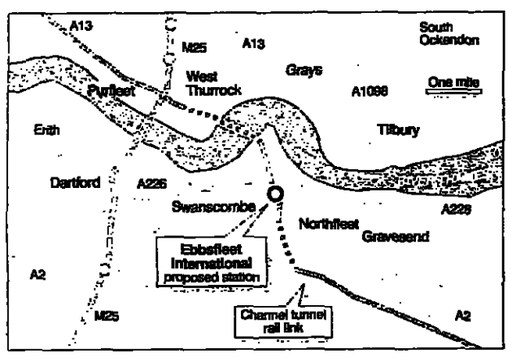
The revenues from EPS, which are expected to reach more than £500 million a year, are intended to help finance construction of the new link. But would-be developers are anxious to gain commercial control at the earliest opportunity, arguing that EPS needs their help to fight off a powerful challenge from the airlines.

Passenger train services between London and Paris and Brussels are now expected to begin in late October. EPS has succeeded in overcoming power and signalling difficulties that had inhibited operation of the huge £25 million Eurostar trains.

Test trains are now covering the route between London and Paris in less than three hours despite the need to run more slowly than expected on some British sections of track.

Safety certificates for the passenger trains, each made up of two locomotives and 18 coaches and capable of carrying 784 passengers, are expected to be issued within weeks.

But British Airways is planning to relaunch its entire European services in mid-September, focusing heavily on the London-Paris route, the busiest in Europe. The relaunch is designed to pre-empt the EPS marketing drive and dissuade passengers from switching to the trains. In an effort to combat the competition and shorter journey times, BA and its main airline rivals have already opened services to Orly airport, south of Paris.




JOHN CHAPMAN




Stuart Rose, chief executive, shows off the new-look Dorothy Perkins shop at Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire

## Revamp for Dorothy Perkins

THE Burton Group, the fashion retailer, is spending £15 million revamping its Dorothy Perkins stores (Susan Gilchrist writes). Stuart Rose, chief executive of Dorothy Perkins, said the initiative was designed to raise the chain's profile among its core customers and make it one of the top three stores in which they wished to shop.

"We have probably let the clock stop and fallen behind the competition," he said. "We want to be one of the first places customers think of going to shop for quality fashion at a price they can afford."

The revamp, following an 18-month trial, includes a new logo, shop refit and redesigned ranges.

# Jobs fear as ICI transfers engineering operation

BY NEIL BENNETT

ICI, the chemicals group, will tomorrow transfer its engineering operations on Teesside to Trafalgar House, the troubled construction and engineering company, as a further step towards slimming down its business and improving profitability.

The transfer has caused concern among workers and unions on Teesside for the 462 jobs involved. Last year, ICI sold its nylon fibres business in the area to Du Pont, which has now announced that three-quarters of the plant will be shut by 1997 and most of the jobs lost. ICI has said, however, that the purpose of the engineering transfer is to try to protect as many jobs in the business as possible. The number involved has fallen from 525, when the deal was originally agreed at the end of last year, through natural wastage.

The engineering operation looks after the upkeep of all ICI's plants around Teesside, including the huge Wilton and Billingham sites, which have a combined annual turnover of £2 billion, a fifth of the group's total.

ICI is handing over the business, with an estimated turnover of £10 million, to Redpath Engineering Services, a subsidiary of Trafalgar House, which already handles much of the offshore contracting work on Teesside. The price of the deal has not been announced, but Trafalgar is thought to be paying a nominal sum to cover the value of the assets involved.

Redpath will handle the upkeep of ICI's plant on an arms-length basis, charging commercial rates. ICI decided to shed the business as part of its effort to focus on profitable high-growth chemical products. ICI's continuing disposals of businesses on Teesside was the other main reason for the deal.

# Del Monte poised to announce purchase

FROM COLIN CAMPBELL IN CAPE TOWN

DEL MONTE Foods International (DMFI), the canned fruit and juices company whose products are marketed in Britain, Europe and the Middle East under the Del Monte label, is expected soon to announce the multi-million dollar acquisition of a fellow international food and beverages group that will lead to a doubling of its annual turnover to £1 billion.

DMFI, whose branded products are sold through Britain's leading supermarket chains, and which undertakes extensive own-label business, is particularly interested in strengthening its market position in Western Europe.

The company is a member of the Del Monte Royal Holdings group in which Anglo American and an Anglo associate acquired a 30 per cent stake in 1992.

Money may be raised in London for a European deal and in time DMFI could be listed on the London Stock Exchange. Graham Boustred, a deputy chairman of Anglo American Corporation, believes South African expertise in the canned food industry can be significantly extended in Europe, and also possibly in China.

DMFI is unrelated to the Del Monte fresh fruit business, which was bought by Polly Peck, the fruit and electronics company that collapsed in 1990.

# Lloyd's assets inquiry

BY CARL MORTISHED

ALLEGATIONS that Lloyd's agencies have been asset stripping are to be investigated by the internal regulators of the troubled insurance market.

Lloyd's names have accused certain agencies which face legal action of deliberately selling off their assets. Such a move could put the agencies' funds out of reach of claimants, were damages to be awarded. Reports over the weekend also suggested that the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) was investigating the liquidation of the agency Dawes & Henderson.

Lloyd's of London would not comment yesterday on allegations against specific firms but said: "In the interests of protecting names, Lloyd's Regulatory Board will investigate legitimate complaints." A spokesman said it had the power to appoint an investigator to look into internal transfers of assets within an organisation to determine whether the price was fair. However, a sale between independent businesses would be deemed to be at arm's length.

# Loan capital move by Bristol & West

BRISTOL & WEST is to launch the first commercial mortgage securitisation by a building society with the issue of £150 million of listed bonds. The society intends to securitise 17 per cent of its commercial book to help finance expansion of its commercial property lending arm (Carl Mortished writes).

A pool of commercial mortgages will be sold by Bristol & West to a special purpose company, taking them off the building society's own balance sheet. The new company will pay for the assets with funds raised by issuing listed, rated bonds backed by the security of the mortgages. Mortgage payments will meet interest and principal due on the bonds.

Bristol & West has written to its borrowers, telling them that they may receive another letter telling them that their mortgage has been assigned to another company. It states that the terms and conditions of their mortgage will remain as before. The society says that it still has an appetite for good quality commercial mortgages. According to the property magazine *Estates Gazette*, Bristol has become one of the keenest building society lenders to commercial property, lending some £300 million a year.

# Legislation to extend competition may be lost

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

LEGISLATION designed to break down monopolies and enhance competition in British industry appears set to become one of the chief casualties of the Government's overweight legislative programme.

Government business managers are believed to have ruled against a new Bill to prohibit restrictive trade practices, in spite of demands for action from Sir Bryan Carsberg, the director general of Fair Trading, and consumer groups.

The Government is also believed to have abandoned plans for a Bill to extend competition in the gas market



Sir Bryan: demands

down to the household level with effect from 1998, in spite of its declared intention to introduce a Bill this autumn.

Proposals to privatise a majority stake in both Royal Mail and Parcel Force are expected to be included in the Queen's Speech, however. Yesterday, the Post Office reacted angrily to suggestions that it had spent £2 million to promote its own privatisation.

A Post Office spokesman said: "This is simply a further bout of totally unjustified and unsubstantiated scaremongering by opponents of reforms." He said the Post Office had spent £38,000 in "publicising its response to the Government's Green Paper".

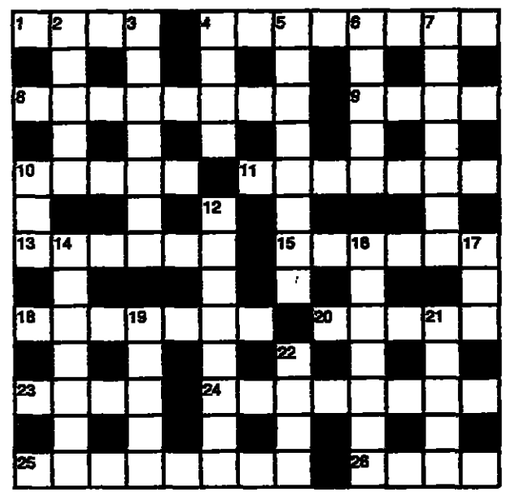
# Russian deal heralds the return of Bula

BY MICHAEL CLARK, STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

DEALINGS are poised to resume in shares of Bula Resources, the Irish oil exploration group, following completion of its £14 million deal to acquire a 51 per cent stake in four Russian oil fields.

The shares were suspended at 3½p in May and it was envisaged that dealings would resume the following month. However, when an Irish oil company with a London market quote becomes involved with Russian generals and industrialists, things do not always go according to plan, as Jim Stanley, chairman, was quick to point out. "This is the first time someone has taken control of a Russian company, so everyone involved had to make sure that everything was spot on. The Stock Exchange has asked us to produce a Class One document as if we were applying for a new listing and that has meant a lot of extra work for us."

Under the terms of the deal, Bula acquires a 51 per cent stake in 196 million barrels of oil contained in the fields. In return for the licences, the Russian Corporation takes a 26 per cent stake in Bula and receives $5.5 million. The Russian Corporation is owned by individuals within Russia's military and industrial infrastructure.



TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

No 252

ACROSS
1 Fence-post: dim (4)
4 Assistance with law expenses (5,3)
8 Overcome (bad reputation after error, crime) (4,4)
9 Debauched party (4)
10 Overwrought (3,2)
11 Holding back; not leaving (7)
13 Sword-making Spanish city (6)
15 Blue/purple; pansy-like flower (6)
18 Forestall (4,3)
20 Wild animal (5)
23 Prima donna (4)
24 Share (between two) (2,6)
25 Bare bones (8)
26 Shove (4)

DOWN
2 Remark not for overhearing (5)
3 Carry out (7)
4 Circle (of thread) (4)
5 Possessive case (8)
6 Slightly mad (5)
7 Inexperienced actress (7)
10 Spiced (3)
12 Aircraft duel (8)
14 Printer's dagger (7)
16 Partially coincide (7)
17 Small serving of drink (3)
19 Speak slowly (5)
21 Pair of glasses (5)
22 Slender (4)

SOLUTION TO AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY JUMBO

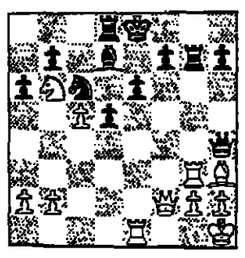
ACROSS: 1 Steeplechase 7 Mass production 16 Alignment 17 Lapse 18 Mamba 19 Unpin 20 Put that in your pipe and smoke it 21 Ordain 22 Chatsworth 23 Adumbrate 25 Larcenist 27 Goal-mouth 29 Suspect 31 Capsize 33 Agreeable 34 Larghetto 37 On the ball 38 Formulaic 41 Curare 43 Iberia 44 Heelpiece 45 Depiction 47 Alexander 48 Dismantle 50 On leave 51 Upswept 54 Easter Day 55 Shamateur 57 Autopilot 59 Betterment 62 Dog-leg 65 Twist around one's little finger 66 Ruche 67 Nappe 68 Inert 69 Bar magnet 70 Disintegrating 71 Underdressed

DOWN: 1 Stamp collector 2 Emitted 3 Punch-line 4 Events 5 Hot on the trail 6 Sell-out 8 Atelier 9 Summer-house 10 Roman Catholic 11 Dead Souls 12 Coulomb 13 Imprecate 14 Non-attention 15 Sperm whale 24 Fire hazard 26 Reputable 27 Giraffe 28 Mob rule 30 Spherical 32 Inebriate 35 Reciprocal 36 Terminate 39 Riposte 40 Alertly 42 Unrefrigerated 44 Harvest supper 45 Dressing-table 46 Manufactured 48 Disobedient 49 Addressees 52 Set pieces 53 Tolerance 56 Abominate 58 Pattern 60 Tension 61 Moisten 63 Legends 64 Feared

## WINNING MOVE

*By Raymond Keene*

This position is from the game Farin - Duras, Mannheim 1914. Here White spotted the chance for a beautiful combination based on the insecurity of the black king. How did he continue?



Solution, page 23
Raymond Keene, page 6

## WORD-WATCHING

*By Philip Howard*

SHEOGUE
a. Undressed leather
b. A fairy
c. A snow shoe

TAVGI
a. The Phoenician digraph TG
b. A long woollen shawl
c. A Siberian

VEXILLOLOGY
a. Angry speech
b. The science of swearing
c. The study of flags

BANAK
a. An American hardwood tree
b. A Malaysian coracle
c. A Tibetan monk

Answers on page 23

**BID INVITATION NOTICE**
**INDIA — TAMIL NADU URBAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT**
**(IDA CREDIT NO: 1923-IN/BUS CHASSIS)**
**TENDER NO.IDA-07-PTC**

* * *

THE PALLAVAN TRANSPORT CORPORATION LIMITED INVITES TENDERS FOR THE SUPPLY OF BETWEEN 200 AND 400 BUS CHASSIS OF WIDTH 2.58 METRES (MAXIMUM) LENGTH 11.15 METRES (MAXIMUM) THAT WOULD SEAT ABOUT 48 PASSENGERS.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE PALLAVAN TRANSPORT CORPORATION LIMITED, CORPORATE OFFICE, ANNA SALAI, MADRAS-600 002, INDIA, (BETWEEN 10.00 HOURS AND 12.00 HOURS IST, IF TO BE COLLECTED PERSONALLY), FOR U.S.$ 50 OR INDIAN RS. 1600 - (INCLUDING TAXES). IF THE DOCUMENTS ARE TO BE SENT BY POST, THE CHARGES FOR EACH SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS WILL BE U.S.$ 60 OR INDIAN RS. 2000/-. ONLY DEMAND DRAFTS IN FAVOUR OF PALLAVAN TRANSPORT CORPORATION LIMITED, PAYABLE AT MADRAS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS CAN BE OBTAINED UPTO 1200 HOURS (IST) ON SEPTEMBER 20TH 1994 ONLY. ATLEAST ONE SET OF BID DOCUMENTS HAS TO BE OBTAINED FOR EACH MODEL OF CHASSIS OFFERED.

BIDS ARE DUE AT OR BEFORE 1500 HOURS (IST) ON OCTOBER 19TH 1994. BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PRE BID CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT 1500 HOURS (IST) ON SEPTEMBER 21ST 1994. AT THE CONFERENCE HALL, CORPORATE OFFICE, PALLAVAN TRANSPORT CORPORATION LIMITED, ANNA SALAI, MADRAS-600 002, INDIA.

**M. JAYARAJ**
**MANAGING DIRECTOR**
**PALLAVAN TRANSPORT CORPORATION LIMITED**
**MADRAS-600 002, INDIA.**